WEATHER FORECASTS

The barometer remains high over this Province, and fine, warm weather continues on the Pacific Slope. The temperatures are rising in the Prairies.

The Daily Colonist.

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SEED SOWN FOR TOURIST HARVEST

Gateway Ports of Island Eagerly Await Hundreds of Guests During Summer Season

NEW SCHEDULE TO ACCOMMODATE TRAVEL

Curtis Point Automobile Camp Is Prepared for Motorists, and Will Be Open on Saturday

BY the end of this week Summer transportation schedules, opening of hotels and automobile camps, and the many ways in which the tourist season is marked annually, will usher in another travel season.

The Curtis Point Automobile Camp will open on May 1. It was never in better condition at the opening of the season than at present.

Considerable work was done on the property during the past two years. This was especially noticeable during the season of 1925, and under the care of Mr. W. H. Hadley, camp superintendent, the place was kept in excellent condition throughout the Winter months, so that this Spring the camp presented an inviting appearance.

Auto Camp Attractive

Mr. Hadley has continued his work there, and with the opening of the place on Saturday everything about the grounds will present a most attractive appearance. The rough places have been set out in flowers, so that as the season advances the reserve should become an ideal camping ground.

The Provincial Government seems ready to carry out a policy of improvement along the Island Highway this year by oiling the main thoroughfare. This welcome news will materially add to the attractiveness of Vancouver Island in the motorists' eyes. One of the complaints in previous years has been that as the Summer advanced, the roads, although they were overhauled and regraded

Continued on Page 13

DISTURBANCES MARK CARPENTERS' STRIKE

ONE MAN INJURED AND THREE REPORTED KIDNAPPED BY STRIKERS

Four Men Arrested After San Francisco Demonstrations Against "Open Shop" Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Two disturbances in which one man was injured and three were reported to have been kidnapped occurred here today, in a strike which involved carpenters opposed to the so-called "American" or "open-shop" plan.

Four men were arrested and charged with rioting after they had beaten and kicked Walter E. Hansen, "American plan" building contractor.

Fifty men assembled around a building and started a riot with the "American plan" carpenters, but had dispersed when a police riot squad arrived. The police were told that the rioters had carried away three men with them.

Hopping Off for North to Clear Up Mystery of Capt. Wilkins' Silence

MAJOR THOMAS G. LANPHIER

WITH Major Lanphier, second in command of the Detroit Arctic Expedition, in charge, the monoplane Detroiter will leave Fairbanks, Alaska, for Point Barrow today or tomorrow, to investigate the continued silence of Captain Wilkins, according to dispatches yesterday from Fairbanks. Captain Wilkins and his pilot, Ben Eielson, have not been heard from since their departure ten days ago today from Fairbanks for Barrow, the expedition's base for proposed Arctic exploration flights. The Detroiter is the party's three-motored and bigger plane which crashed and was damaged last month during a trial flight.

Ninth Day Ends Without Word From Arctic Flyer

Faint Radio Signals Possibly From Capt. Wilkins—Explorer May Have Landed on Ice to Experiment With Living Off Country, Aides Think

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FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 24.—"Sandy" Smith's overland party of the Detroit Arctic Expedition, has reached the coast of the Polar Sea. Fragmentary messages from him Friday night conveyed the information that with Earl Borgman, Robert Waskey, the radio operator, and one native and a dog team, he was going to push on northwestward to Point Barrow this morning and hoped to reach there by Wednesday. Waskey set up his radio set at Beachey Point, a few miles west of the Colville River.

For a time early last evening the local radio listeners, Howard E. Mason, of the flying division of the expedition; Lieutenants H. H. Messer, Technical Sergeant C. C. Clark and Private Philip W. Read, of the Military Telegraph office here, thought Captain George H. Wilkins, commander of the Arctic party, who left here by plane a week ago Thursday for Barrow, was trying to communicate, but the messages never developed. It is possible that other distant stations too weak to be read, were responsible for the call that sounded like Wilkins.

Eskimo Report Confirmed

The local radio men were unable to communicate with Smith, who evidently is of the opinion that the three-engined plane, the Detroiter, has already hopped for Barrow.

Further confirmation came from Smith last night that Eskimos on their way from Point Barrow had seen a plane flying over Thetis Island Thursday, April 15, but so far we have been unable to learn which way the ship was flying.

Continued on Page 2

LINE IMPRESSES RAILWAY EXPERT

Great Potentialities Seen in P.G.E. by San Francisco Engineer — Territory Traversed Very Rich

RAILROAD EXAMINED FOR U.S. INTERESTS

Identity of Interested Parties Kept Secret—Prince George Regarded as Logical Terminus of Road

VANCOUVER, April 24.—Acting for United States interests, the identity of which he refused to disclose, R. A. Thompson, consulting engineer of San Francisco, returned to Vancouver this evening after a tour of the P.G.E. from Squamish to Quesnel. He was accompanied by Thomas Kilpatrick, general manager of the railway.

Although he was non-committal on what report he would make to his principals, Mr. Thompson was favorably impressed with the country and its possibilities.

"I believe that it is a well-run and well-conditioned railroad and one of great potentialities," he said. "The country through which it runs seems to be very rich and only awaits development. Of course, there is great need for population."

Speaking of the Quesnel terminus, Mr. Thompson stated that it seemed a great pity to him that the road had not been continued to Prince George.

"The northern city is the logical terminus for the railway," he said, "and for a few millions of dollars more it could have been completed."

Mr. Thompson is a railway man of considerable experience, having been for eight years engineer on valuation for the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission.

WHITE STAR DEAL NEARS COMPLETION

DIRECTORS' RESIGNATION HINTS OF EARLY SALE TO BRITISH INTERESTS

Negotiations Believed to Have Been Carried on by London Branch of J. P. Morgan & Co.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Indications that the sale of the White Star Line division of the International Mercantile Marine to British shipping interests was about completed were given today, when J. P. Morgan and Charles Steele, partners in the Morgan banking firm, resigned as directors of the corporation.

Mr. Morgan and his associates later authorized the statement that their resignations were prompted by the fact that their London partners might be interested in the contemplated sale of some of the corporation's properties, and because of this connection, they considered it appropriate to withdraw from the directorate.

Morgan, Grenfell & Co., the London branch of the J. P. Morgan & Co., is understood to have conducted the negotiations abroad.

Both the Cunard Line and Furness, Withy & Co. are reported to have made bids for the White Star fleet with the prospects favoring a transfer to Cunard interests, for approximately $35,000,000. A subsidiary company may be formed to acquire direct control.

Not Confirmed in London

LONDON, April 24.—Shipping circles here were without authoritative news today of the deal said in New York to be in the process of negotiation for sale of the White Star Line division of the International Mercantile Marine Corporation to British interests.

Rumor credited Lord Kylsant of Carnarthen with being one of the principals in the deal. It was suggested that the Royal Mail Line, of which he is chairman and managing director, wants to enter the North Atlantic service and is therefore eager to obtain bigger ships. Lord Kylsant, however, refused to comment.

Speaker Expected to Be Canadian Envoy to U.S.

HON. RODOLPHE LEMIEUX

OTTAWA, April 24.—The Journal today says it learns on reliable authority that Rodolphe Lemieux, Speaker of the House of Commons, has been offered the appointment of Canadian Ambassador to Washington. It is believed, the paper adds, that Mr. Lemieux will enter upon his new duties at the close of the present session of Parliament.

NEW RUSSO-GERMAN AGREEMENT SIGNED

DIPLOMATIC GUESSING CONTEST TO END WITH PACT'S PUBLICATION TUESDAY

Treaty Goes Over Same Ground as Rapallo Pact—Revision Necessary by Berlin's Joining League

BERLIN, April 24.—With couriers of the German Government speeding to every important European capital, so that governments may be informed officially of the contents of Russo-German amity treaty simultaneously with the publication of the text in the press on Tuesday next, the guessing contest which has been going on for weeks among world diplomats, will come to an end next week. It is predicted that it will be found the excitement which has arisen over the negotiations was unnecessary.

The treaty, which was signed today and bears the signatures of Foreign Minister Stresemann in behalf of Germany and M. Krestinsky, ambassador of Soviet Russia, merely supplements and verifies the Rapallo treaty, in view of Germany's assuming new duties on entry into the League of Nations.

The chief treaty itself, the wording of which is brief, it is understood that the chief point is mutual assurance of neutrality in case either contracting party is attacked by a third power.

A high official of the Foreign office said the most interesting part is the notes exchanged between M. Tchitcherin and Dr. Stresemann appended to the treaty. The notes fix Germany's obligations and responsibilities regarding article 16 of the League covenant relating to neutrality.

Russia's fears are thus allayed that Germany may be forced to participate in an anti-Russian crusade and compelled to permit troops to march through Germany against Russia.

EXPLORERS TO SEEK PIGMIES IN GUINEA

Americans and Dutch to Penetrate Into Interior in Search for Tiny Natives—Party's Boat Sails

AMBOINA, Malay, April 24.—About 120,000 grams of quinine will form part of the medical stores to fight malaria and other diseases that may develop among the Stirling Expedition to the interior of Dutch Guinea, Dr. Hoffman, Dutch Army surgeon, in charge of the expedition's medical work, said today. About 300 persons are attached to the expedition.

Today the expedition's boat was scheduled to sail for Manokwari on the New Guinea coast, carrying the American and Dutch explorers, who will seek pigmy tribes believed to be in the interior.

Peru Feels 'Quake

LIMA, Peru, April 24.—An earth shock was recorded here this morning.

CITY AS GRAIN PORT PRAISED

Mr. C. W. Peterson Impressed With Movement for Creation of Wheat Export From Victoria

DIFFICULTIES CONFRONT IMMIGRATION EFFORT

Outlines Policy for Vigorous Migration Effort to Bring Suitable Farm Labor to Canada

"I HAVE been tremendously interested in the recent development towards the creation of a wheat exporting port in Victoria," said Mr. Charles W. Peterson to a Colonist representative last evening. Mr. Peterson, who is editor of The Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday, on a tour on behalf of the Calgary Board of Trade in support of a vigorous colonization policy for Canada.

"With equalized rates from prairie points, it is difficult to see why an enormous volume of grain traffic should not be handled here, where you are in a position to command the immense volume of shipping from Puget Sound points," Mr. Peterson said.

"The advantages in the way of lessened costs of handling, too, is creating a great deal of interest on the prairies. I am confidently looking forward to the day when Pacific grain exports will keep both the ports of Vancouver and Victoria working overtime, and with the development of manufacturing on the Pacific Coast, which has already taken place south of the line, the present uneconomic situation, under which the prairie country is mulcted to a tremendous extent in transportation on the manufactured articles it consumes, will come to an end. What we now need is a largely augmented population."

It was most significant that at the recent Dominion Boards of Trade convention in Winnipeg, where a great variety of Canadian problems were fully and intelligently discussed, on analysis the basic trouble was found to be insufficient population. This body, composed of the most representative business men in the Dominion, went on record emphatically in favor of an energetic colonization policy, to be outlined by an unpaid advisory board containing the best brains the country could produce.

Immigration Question

In initiating a vigorous immigration policy, Canada would be confronted with an entirely new state of affairs, Mr. Peterson thought. Migration has

Continued on Page 3

CLOSE CONTESTS FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Esquimalt Will Be Served by Messrs. Hadfield and Jacklin as Result of Yesterday's Voting

As a result of the poll in Esquimalt yesterday Mr. Thomas Hadfield and Mr. Benjamin Jacklin were elected as school trustees to serve out the remaining terms of Mr. V. R. Carver and Mr. W. H. Dallaway, respectively, who resigned from their places on the board a few weeks ago. Mr. Hadfield will serve until the next general election for school trustees and Mr. Jacklin will sit for a two-year term.

The result of the poll for the shorter term was as follows:

	Poll 1	Poll 2	Ttl.
Mr. Thomas Hadfield....	160	45	205
Mr. William Hodgson ...	173	12	185
Spoiled ballots.....	9	0	9

For the longer term the vote was as follows:

	Poll 1	Poll 2	Ttl.
Mr. Benjamin Jacklin...	175	21	196
Mr. John A. P. Crompton	159	34	193
Spoiled ballots.....	5	2	7

Bow Drowns in Lake

VANCOUVER, April 24.—Falling from a raft on which he was paddling with two young companions, Billy Fleming, aged eight, fell into Trout Lake here this evening and was drowned.

3 HINDUS KILLED IN INDIAN RIOTS

Fresh Trouble Breaks Out in Calcutta—Mobs Battle With Pickaxes, Swords, Stones—Fighting Lasts Hour

POLICE FIRE BLANKS TO DISPERSE RIOTERS

Hundred Soldiers Arrive to Aid Authorities to Restore Order—Armored Cars Patrol Streets

CALCUTTA, British India, April 24.—Three more deaths occurred today in a recrudescence of the rioting between Moslems and Hindus. The worst of today's troubles took place in Mechua Bazaar Street where 500 Moslems, armed with pickaxes, clubs, swords and stones, parading to the accompaniment of drums, clashed with a similarly armed band of Hindus who gathered at the other end of the street.

The fighting lasted for an hour, with a furious interchange of blows and missles. The police dispersed the rioters with the firing of blank cartridges.

The houses of a number of Hindu merchants were attacked, one was set on fire, and shops were looted.

In Canning Street, a Hindu was killed by a crowd of Moslems. Two other Hindus were found dead in the street from dagger wounds. Two police sergeants and one constable were badly wounded in their efforts to quell the disorder.

Tonight the city presented a deserted appearance, the police having advised the closing of all shops, but solitary cases of assault and looting were reported. Two armored cars patrolled the disturbed quarters.

One hundred soldiers have arrived to assist the police in maintaining order.

FORMER EMPEROR OF KOREA DEAD

REMOVED FROM THRONE WHEN JAPAN ANNEXED COUNTRY IN 1910

Nippon Action Taken as Result of Assassination of Tokio Viceroy by Native Fanatic

SEOUL, Korea, April 24.—Prince Yi Wang, former Emperor of Korea, died today.

The former Emperor lost his throne when the Japanese Government declared the annexation of his country in 1910, the year after the assassination of Prince Ito, the first viceroy of Korea, at Harbin by a Korean fanatic.

Five years previous to that, by virtue of the Treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese war, Japan had placed Korea under her protection.

Korean home rulers have always declared that the Emperor did not assent to the annexation. However, both he and his heir, Prince K. Yi Pang, accepted annual grants from the Government of Japan.

The Prince Heir, as he is known to Japanese, married a Japanese princess, Masako, daughter of Prince Nashimoto, who resides in Tokio.

RESCUERS CONVERSE WITH TRAPPED MAN

Miner Entombed by Cave-in—Getting Plenty of Air and Feels All Right—Mate Killed

IRON RIVER, Mich., April 24.—Rescuers continued tonight their efforts to free Felix Norman, imprisoned by a cave-in at the Robes Mine near here last night.

The rescuers have been able to carry on conversation with Norman, and the head and shoulders of Matt Coronski, who was killed in the earth collapse, are visible to the workmen.

Norman said he is getting plenty of air and feels all right. His foot is caught in the rocks, he said.

WOMAN FALLS DEAD ON 72ND BIRTHDAY

Vancouver Pioneer Responds to Congratulations and Collapses—Son at Rotary Convention

VANCOUVER, April 24.—Seventy-two years old today, Mrs. Richard E. Barker came downstairs as usual this morning and responded to birthday greetings, but feel dead a few minutes later. She had suffered from heart disease.

She was a pioneer of the city, having lived here more than thirty years. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Howard H. Barker and Russell E. Barker, the latter now attending the Rotary convention at Victoria, and three daughters.

Noted Woman Writer Dying in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 24.—Miss Ellen Key, famous author and lecturer, is dying. Ellen Key, known as "the Pallas of Sweden," was born in 1849. Her biographical and critical studies are distinguished by their remarkable originality, and she is credited with exercising considerable influence over the minds of the last generation in Sweden.

Fiery Stream Threatens Second Hawaiian Village

New Lava River Rolls Toward Seaside Hamlet—Residents Gather Goods and Flee—Two Fresh Tremors Felt Near Volcano

HILO, April 24.— A stream of lava 250 feet wide rolled slowly today from the volcano Mauna Loa toward the seaside village of Honomalino, only a mile away. Household goods with horses and cattle, were removed from ranch houses and the village.

Honomalino is close by the hamlet of Hoopuloa, destroyed a few days ago by a volcanic flood.

The Hawaiian Volcano Observatory recorded two tremors today centring beneath Mauna Loa. Observers said the volcanic activity might continue for weeks.

Dr. T. A. Jaggar, in charge of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, estimates the present activity will continue two or three weeks, but is not likely to do much further damage. He walked within fifty feet of the river of flowing lava, which he described as the most magnificent spectacle he had ever seen.

The belt of activity, the professor said, extends five miles above Puuokeo. Along the rift sixteen cones are visible within half a mile, all smoking and two pouring out lava, one fountaining 300 feet high. This latter feeds a flaming river twenty feet wide, which is flowing from fifteen to twenty miles an hour.

The second flow travelled thus for about three miles, then piled up against masses of slag, which divided the flaming river into several branches, spreading out over flat land, which retarded the progress of the lava.

Prof. Jaggar said the eruption of Kilauea was possible but unlikely. He pointed out that this was the first time Mauna Loa had become active at a time when there was no lava in Halemaumau pit of the Kilauea crater.

BERLIN DISAPPROVES CONFISCATION BILL

Cabinet Submits Measure to Reichstag—Indemnification of Former Princes Favored

BERLIN, April 24.—The Cabinet, acting in accordance with the constitution, submitted to the Reichstag today a bill for the confiscation of the property of the ex-rulers. This was demanded by 12,500,000 voters in a preliminary plebiscite.

To indicate its disagreement with the bill, the Cabinet appended a declaration charging that "confiscation without compensation of the entire possessions of the rulers as demanded in the bill runs counter to the principles which must underlie every legislative act in a state founded upon law."

The declaration announces the Government's determined opposition to passage of the bill by the Reichstag, and adds that a compromise bill is being drafted by the Government parties which will constitute an acceptable substitute. The compromise bill calls for indemnification of members of the former reigning houses. It proposes to settle upon the Hohenzollerns not less than 12,000,000 marks in cash and large landed estates.

The Prussian Finance Minister, Herr Hoepker-Asbhoff, today declared that the provisions of the bill satisfy the Prussian Government. This measurably increases the chances of the Socialists supporting the compromise bill, but the parliamentary situation is still much tangled.

Riff Peace Conference Postponed Second Time

EL AIOUN, Morocco, April 24.—The official opening of the peace conference between the French, Spanish and Riffian delegates has been postponed again. Private meetings today between General Simon, Senor Lopez Olivan, and Si Mohammed Azerkane, the Riffian Foreign Minister, failed to bring about the desired agreement respecting preliminaries. The Paris and Madrid Governments have been asked for final instructions.

Washington Studying France's Debt Offer

WASHINGTON, April 24.—America's debt commission proceeded cautiously today in its study of France's new offer, delaying a decision until Monday after an hour and half's discussion. The fact that Ambassador Berenger's proposal, formally submitted yesterday, went beyond that offered last Summer by the Caillaux mission, seemed particularly gratifying to the American commissioners.

MAY QUEEN CONTEST STARTS ON TUESDAY

Five Princesses Are Named With Their Managers—Film to Be Taken of Celebrations

The May 24th celebrations queen contest campaign starts on Tuesday afternoon, and representatives of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Canada have all been nominated, it was announced last night.

The names of the contestants and their managers are as follows: Princess Kathleen Matthews, of 727 Lampson Street, representing Canada, under the auspices of the Army and Navy Veterans and other Canadian clubs; manager, Mr. Alfred J. Matthews, telephone 6020Y.

Princess Bessie Wallace, of 525 Macauley Street, Esquimalt, representing Scotland; manager, Mr. P. J. Sinnot, jr., of B.C. Permanent Loan Company.

Princess Dorothy M. Parsons, of 3093 Washington Avenue, representing England; manager, Mr. Kenneth Bates, phone 699 or 5094L.

Princess Winnie Griffiths, representing Wales; manager, Mr. D. Evans at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Princess Jinnie O'Connor, of 2640 Rose Street, representing Ireland; manager to be announced.

The campaign starts at 1 p.m. Tuesday, and will continue for three weeks. Motion pictures will be taken of the celebration, including queens, parade, regatta, gymkhana, carnival and other features. One thousand feet of film will be taken and distributed throughout Canada.

Canton Strike Pickets Brutally Maul Briton

CANTON, April 24.—Commissioner of Customs Haley Bell was brutally attacked and manhandled by strike pickets while returning to Shameen, the foreign quarter. The commissioner was mistreated because he had objected to being searched. His injuries were not serious.

CHURCHMEN APPROVE MEXICAN POLICIES

Government Persecuting No Religious Faiths, Declares American Committee—Hands Off Urged

EL PASO, April 24.—Mexico is not prosecuting any religious faith, but is trying to prevent interference with a programme of education for Mexican people, a committee of seventeen members from the United States reported here today on its return from Mexico City.

The committee, which is composed of a Jewish rabbi and representatives of the Congregational and Methodist faiths, recommended a hands-off policy for the United States until the Calles Government has had an opportunity to try out its programme designed to bring Mexico out of a situation brought about by centuries of abuse and oppression.

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, April 25

115th Day, 1926

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate northerly winds, continued fine for several days.

Sun Rises: 5:04 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 7:17 o'clock.

High Tide: 1:33 a.m., 7.8 feet.
Low Tide: 8:25 a.m., 4.7 feet; 7:38 p.m., 4.7 feet.

Deep Sea Shipping

Arrivals—
Sunday—Steamer Thomas P. Beal, from New York, 7 p.m.
Monday—Steamer Canadian Prospector, from Vancouver, 8 a.m.
Monday—Steamer Emma Alexander, from California, 9:30 p.m.

Sport

Football Results—
English Cup: Bolton Wanderers 1, Manchester City 0.
Local games: Stripes 3, Blues 2; Saanich Thistles 3, Esquimalt Juniors 0.
At Vancouver: Cumberland 3, Westminster United 3; Victoria Veterans 2, South Hills 0.

Basketball—
Winnipeg Toilers 31, Adanacs 19.

Golf—
Portland wins Rotary golf.

The News

Local and Provincial—
Editor of Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary, here on colonization effort; views on Western wheat movement.
All candidates selected for May 24 queen contest, which commences on Tuesday.
All agencies which cater to Island's annual tourist movement are ready.
P.G.E. line impresses U.S. engineer with possibilities.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—
Ninth day passes without word from missing leader of Detroit Arctic expedition.
White Star shipping deal expected to be completed at early date.
Three Hindus killed in new riots in Calcutta.
Russia and Germany sign new amity treaty.
Hawaiian volcano manaces second village.
Former emperor of Korea dies.

One Cent Sale

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will hold our Semi-Annual Advertising Sale

You pay the regular price for one article; you get another for the extra cent

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That Please the Little Folks and Save You Money

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Crepe Sole Sandals, with brown leather uppers. The ideal Summer shoe. Special at ..... $2.25, $2.00 and $1.75

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$6.00 Collect at time of delivery

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Arctic Town Is Goal of Fairbanks Flyers

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PHOTO shows the village of Point Barrow, Alaska, on the shore of the Arctic Ocean, whither Major Thomas G. Lanphier, second in command of the Detroit Arctic Expedition, will fly today from Fairbanks. In the foreground is the lagoon whose frozen surface is being used as a landing field for the party's planes.

BISMARCK WAS "SOME SORT OF DOUGHNUT"

Extraordinary Ignorance Is Shown by U.S. University Students in Questionnaire

MONTREAL, April 23.—One hundred students in a "large university" gave various replies, it was announced today, says The Montreal Gazette, to a list of sixty questions asked by The New Republic, which it was said, will print the answers in a special symposium on "remaking the American college," in an early issue.

Some of the students, all but seven of whom were born in this country, wrote in reply to a questionnaire that Bernard Shaw was a celebrated American author who was dead, and that Marconi was a Jewish king, inventor of the airplane and tinkered with the radio in the sixteenth century. Some wrote that Steinmetz was a rich German industrialist, now engaged in composing music, and that Michaelangelo was a Greek sculptor who died tragically several years ago.

Only two per cent of the students, it was said, ever heard of Edward Jenner and Alfred Nobel, only four per cent of Confucius, ten per cent of Kant, and thirty per cent of Goethe. Replies on Napoleon, however, were 100 per cent correct, seventy-two per cent correct on H. G. Wells and seventy-two per cent on Darwin. Some gave Shaw and Bossuet credit for writing "Paradise Lost" and Bismarck for being "some sort of doughnut."

"The grand average of correct replies to these questions concerning leading people and events in world history is about forty per cent," said The New Republic. "And the obvious conclusion is that something is radically lacking not alone in our present scheme of college education, but in our primary and preparatory schooling as well. Any school boy should be able to surpass the average grade recorded by this representative group of college students, for if he could not he should not be graduated from a grammar school."

Is Appointed New Archbishop of Malines

MONSIGNOR ERNEST VAN ROEY

Who Has Been Appointed Archbishop of Malines in Succession to the Late Cardinal Mercier.

Navy Crew Wins

ANNAPOLIS, April 24.—Navy's crew defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology by seven and a half lengths today on the Upper Severn River course. The middy eight's time was 7:25 1-5 for the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

DELEGATES FROM CANADA HONORED

CANADA CLUB IN LONDON GIVES DINNER FOR SENATOR DANDURAND AND COMPANIONS

Foreign Correspondents Scored for Nefarious Work in Poisoning Public Opinion

LONDON, April 23.—A recent dinner in honor of Senator Raoul Dandurand and the other Canadian delegates to the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva was given by the Canada Club at the Hotel Victoria, Mr. J. G. Colmer in the chair.

Senator Dandurand, responding to the toast of his health, said he deemed it his duty to express his admiration for Sir Austen Chamberlain for the noble work he performed at the last Assembly at Geneva, and to bear testimony to the great ability displayed by the Minister for Foreign Affairs during those difficult hours. (Cheers.) Difficulties were indeed so numerous and they came from so many quarters that Sir Austen had to stand—as the military formation of old—four square against them. The entanglement was so great that one settlement seemed to invite more trouble. It was an endless and dark labyrinth. One could not even begin moving without first showing friendship or at least sympathy, otherwise everyone would have remained firm in his position, and the result would have been lamentable.

Anyone coming to Geneva with tied hands would have been worse than useless. Brazil had fully demonstrated that fact. They slipped, it was true, on a South American banana peel, but the unity of the great European Powers was maintained. This was the most important, the vital point. This delicate work, which needed consummate tact and patience, was most interesting for newcomers in the diplomatic field.

Proceeding to touch on Canada's action in the Imperial and international fields, Senator Dandurand contrasted the financial position of the Dominion before and since the war, and said the situation had become all the more difficult because their neighbor to the South had methodically reduced its own taxation. The United States, rich in men and in wealth, forged ahead, and its power of attraction was all the time growing. Canada constantly felt the increasing influence of this magnet. Their neighbors have established the immigration quota against the world, but not against Canada.

Thinks in Terms of Peace

After eight years of peace, Canada had not yet succeeded, because of railway deficits, in establishing equilibrium in its budget. They were struggling manfully to that end. Their first duty to their country and to the Empire was to restore financial order in their own home. The formidable upheaval which had so profoundly shaken their economic structure made them quite chary in assuming any new obligation which would have for its effect, sooner or later, the possibility of being compelled to return again to Europe. When they looked at their prewar expenditure for defence or war, twelve millions, which had grown to 144 millions, they became somewhat impatient at comparisons which were made between their present per capita expenditure and that of other sister nations. Rightly or wrongly, most Canadians had not the feeling that they were threatened. They consented to be taxed heavily for what they conceived to be pressing needs, but they thought in terms of peace.

It had been well said that Canada was a producer of security, not a consumer. Never had it raised a finger calling for help. Canadians disliked the coaxing, the manoeuvreing, which was constantly going on to draw it into larger defence expenditurs when she had, financially speaking, through her last European adventure, water to her lips.

Pin Faith to League

Canadians were among those who believed that the only way for the world to recuperate its losses and save itself from bankruptcy was in the reduction of its military and naval establishments. They had pinned their faith to the influence and action of the League of Nations, which was soon to grapple with the problem of the reduction of armaments on land and on sea. As the Great Powers met in the Council with the primary object of maintaining peace throughout the world, their function would be to preach compromise and arbitration to the small nations. His hope was that, as they repeatedly laid down the rules and principles for the peaceful settlement of differences between the secondary or small nations, they would become prisoners of their own doctrine, and would be thus brought to apply it to themselves. Pending that evolution, they felt, in Canada, that the peace of Europe was assured if Great Britain and France worked harmoniously together, and they were grateful to the Baldwin Government for constantly pursuing that policy.

In conclusion, Senator Dandurand referred to a very perturbing element, which was a threat to the peace of the world. The war correspondents, under another name, as "foreign correspondents," had remained on the warpath, and though the League of Nations had agreed upon a protocol which eliminated the use of poison gases, the foreign correspondents continued to poison public opinion every morning by raising suspicions, rivalries, and hatred between the peoples. They daily pretended to have discovered some plotting between some groups of nations against another group. They felt that they soon would lose their raison d'etre if they simply telegraphed to their newspapers that "all's well in Europe." This nefarious work could not be too strongly condemned. It must have a most damaging effect on the general public of the United States, if they only believed one-tenth of the fantastic stories which they read of European discords and plotting. He had been at three Assemblies of the League, and he had enough confidence in the men of good will in each country to report that, notwithstanding a certain degree of nervousness, which was quite natural following such a formidable clash, all was well in Europe. (Cheers.)

Meeting More Than Justified

Mr. Peter C. Larkin (High Commissioner for Canada), proposing "Our other guests," said that if Germany was not yet a member of the League of Nations it was not for want of inclination on his part. At the request of the High Commissioner for South Africa he had represented that Government at the recent special Assembly of the League of Nations, and he had been astonished to see that the meeting had been so generally heralded as a failure. In his opinion it had been more than justified.

It seemed to have escaped the notice of many writers that for the first time in history every nation in Europe was brought into close agreement, and that it was the act of a far distant nation which prevented the main object of the Assembly being achieved. He felt sure that a long step forward towards peace and friendship on this continent had been made.

Lord Bledisloe, replying, agreed that there was a big disappointment at Geneva, but said it was gratifying to know that the Empire presented a solid front. Geneva had disclosed the many pitfalls in the way, but he prophesied that it make take comparatively few weeks to make it absolutely certain that Germany would enter the Assembly and Council of the League next September without any criticism on the part of the nations of the world.

Mr. J. S. Smit (High Commissioner for South Africa) also replied.

NINTH DAY ENDS WITHOUT WORD FROM ARCTIC FLYER

Continued from Page 1

These advices lead Major Thomas G. Lanphier, second in command of the expedition, and the rest of the party based here to believe it possible that Wilkins may have decided after leaving Fairbanks to go out over the ice and bring his plane down on the frozen sea to prove that it is possible to live off the country.

As soon as compass adjustments are made the Detroiter will hop for Barrow, probably Sunday or Monday morning. Testing the compass just installed means a test flight, after which the plane must be refueled and loaded, which will take the better part of a day, as every ounce of high grade gasoline placed in the tanks must be strained through chamois skin.

Town Waiting

Three questions are uppermost in the minds of the people of Fairbanks today: When will Major Lanphier hop to Point Barrow? Who is going to guess the exact day, hour and minute when the ice goes out of the Tanana River at Nenana? When will the clock stop in the Model Cafe?

The Detroiter may hop in the morning, and the ice may go out before the week ends, and the clock may stop at any minute. The clock stops when a raft moves with the ice under the Fairbanks Bridge. The ice moves out of the Tanana River when the sun's rays cracks it. Major Lanphier will move when his compass is properly adjusted and the weather reports show there is clear sailing to the north for the 500-mile flight to Barrow.

Five to Go Along

When the Detroiter gets away Lieut. Charles M. Wisely, air service reserve, U.S. Army, will be at the controls, with Major Lanphier navigating. In the cabin of the three-motored plane will be Howard F. Mason, chief radioman for the expedition; Andrew Hufford, Wright engine mechanic, and myself. We hope to reach our objective in five hours flying time.

When the Major decided to take the Detroiter to Barrow he called a conference of the party at the base here, and every detail of equipment necessary for the success of the venture, both while in the air and on the ground, in case of a forced landing, was taken up. Will E. Hudson, cameraman with the expedition, was appointed supply officer. Hudson has not overlooked anything from safety match boxes to sleeping bags and snowshoes.

Hudson was photographer with the Harvard Museum expedition of 1913, and spent twenty-nine days mushing from Demarcation Point, on the Arctic coast, which marks the boundary between Canada and Alaska to Fort Yukon.

Weather on that heart-breaking trip ranged from twenty to sixty-five below zero and the party had only sixteen days' rations for the twenty-nine days.

In Case of Disaster

When the Major checked over Hudson's list he gave his official O.K. Each man, if he is obliged to abandon the plane, will start with a pack weighing forty-five and one-quarter pounds. In addition there will be three Mannlicher rifles and one sixteen-gauge shotgun, and everyone is equipped with either a five-inch blade hunting knife or a small hatchet.

Each man's equipment and the weight follows: Pack bag, 1¼ lbs.; bacon, 2¼ lbs.; hard bread, 2¼ lbs.; army emergency rations, 9 lbs.; sugar, ¾; Arctic biscuits, 3½; salt, ¼; tea, ½; ammunition, 5 lbs.; sleeping bag, 9 lbs.; snowshoes, 5 lbs.; shelter cloth, 1½; total, 40¾ pounds.

In addition tobacco, personal effects, extra mukluks, socks, first aid kits, and so forth, will bring the total individual weight up to forty-five and one-quarters pounds. The food supply will be enough for twenty days. A small gasoline stove, a tea kettle, a stew pan and five big spoons are included in the equipment of the plane.

The Major and Wiseley prefer cigarettes, Hufford, cigars; myself, a brier pipe, and Mason doesn't smoke. Therefore the commander of the Detroiter added a couple of extra cartons of "fags" with Wiseley approving. Hufford sneaked in a box of Perfectos and I insisted on a plug of "whittling" smoking tobacco. I also whispered to Bill Hudson to drop in about three corncob pipes and a few packs of the kind of alfalfa that helped to win the big war. If we do have to mush, the boys are going to get a lot of comfort out of sitting on top of an Endicott alp and contemplating the scenery amid the haze of Missouri meerschaum after the "tailor-made" give out.

Besides the packs, we will take a couple of kodaks and a small motion picture camera and, of course, there is Mason's receiving and sending set. I am carrying a portable typewriter and a portfolio filled with writing material, a logbook and a roll of kodak films.

We are provided with woolen clothing, double fur parkas, drill parkas, mittens and Eskimo footgear and gloves. We will be quite comfortable in the ship but, of course, if we come down and have to hike, a lot of the surplus clothing will be left behind.

Sorry to Leave

Major Lanphier and all the other members of the expedition, except myself, have been in Fairbanks since February 23. I arrived a month later. During that short space the party has become so well known as to be considered among the oldest settlers.

This is a city of unlocked doors, where nearly everybody is called by his first name. Joe Hughes, a musher, buttonholes us on the street and whispers words of advice on subsisting in the wilds. A housewife comes to the door of her tiny log cabin as we walk out to the aviation field, and asks the question that is uppermost in the mind of Fairbanks:

"Major, are you going to fly today?"

And Lanphier amiliingly gives a polite answer to the query.

At no point north of here is there a settlement large enough to be dignified by the name of town. The streets of Fairbanks are well kept up, Summer and Winter, and numerous automobiles, from the tin lizzie type to the high-priced enclosed model, roll along the macadam. At night the mournful howl of malamute dogs is heard above the purr of gasoline-driven vehicles, and the northern lights flash in the star-studded sky as the yellow lights of the motor cars twinkle on the streets.

We regret to leave such a hospitable community. We are chechahkos or tenderfeet, but we hope to see the ice go out of the Yukon before we quit this rugged land, and on our next trip we'll come as sourdoughs—for once you visit Alaska and go "outside," you are never satisfied until you return. So say the permanent inhabitants, and, quien sabe, perhaps they are right.

Ice Goes Out

SEWARD, Alaska, April 24.—The hour and minute at which the ice rang the bell—on which many wagers had been laid in a pool—was 12:04 yesterday at Fairbanks, 466 miles north of here on the Tanana River. Every year a bell is rung by a stake in the ice that pulls a bell when the frozen water thaws enough to shift.

A dispatch today reporting the break yesterday at Fairbanks, stated that no movement had occurred at Nenana, fifty miles below Fairbanks, which also has its annual pool and pole.

DEATH OF V.C. RECORDED

Passing of Zulu Campaigner Recalls Heroic Deed of Two Officers and Private Fowler

Mr. Edmund Fowler, who won the V.C. for an act of great bravery in the Zulu campaign, performed when he was only eighteen, died at Colchester recently. He was born at Waterford in 1861, the son of John and Bridget Fowler. He enlisted in the 2nd Battalion, the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles), which was sent out to South Africa.

On March 28, 1879, Sir Evelyn Wood ordered the storming of the Zlebane Mountain, where the Zulus were strongly posted in natural caves high up the mountain side. Between the enemy and our lines the ground was strewn with huge boulders, and the approach was a narrow path along which men could advance only in single file. For some reason there was a delay in carrying out the storming order, and at once Captain the Hon. Ronald Campbell, Coldstream Guards, and Lieutenant Henry Lysons, The Cameronians, with Private Fowler dashed forward, practically unsupported. Captain Campbell was the first to arrive at the mouth of the cave, and as, sword in hand, he leaped in, the Zulus fired at him point-blank, and he fell dead on the spot. The next moment Lieutenant Lysons and Private Fowler came up and, undismayed by their leader's death, entered the cave, from which led several subterranean passages, and, firing into the chasm below, forced the occupants to quit their stronghold.

For this deed, which Sir Evelyn Wood (who had himself won the V.C. in India) said was the bravest he ever saw performed in his life, both Lieutenant Lysons and Private Fowler were awarded the V.C.

Father (addressing son at the dinner table)—I see you are at the foot of the spelling class again.

Son—Yes, sir.

Father—How come this time?

Son—I put too many s's in sciissors.

FLANNEL TROUSERS

That Are Made From Fine All-Wool English Materials

These trousers, being made of pure wool yarns, do not crease and bag like the cotton mixed variety. They give the wearer the utmost satisfaction for tennis or other outdoor wear. Our assortment is large, both in the Oxford bag style and the narrower widths.

White Flannels ..... $7.50 to $15.00

Grey Flannels ..... $7.50 to $10.00

Fancy Flannels, including soft shades of fawn, tan, blue-grey and fancy weaves ..... $10.00 to $11.50

W. & J. WILSON

ESTABLISHED CLOTHIERS 1862

TO MEN AND BOYS

1217-1221 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

Men Golfers

$9.00! $9.00! $9.00!

Now here's a Golf Shoe that's just about the best all-'round value ever offered. They're tans with spiked soles (screwed—not nailed). Comfort and ease is assured. Only $9.00

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Imp. Qts. $3.00 Rep. Qts. $3.25

It makes a highball of UNUSUAL FLAVOR

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KIRKHAM'S GROCERTERIA

749-751 YATES STREET

Special Monday

Meadowbrook Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tins ..... 44¢

B.C. Sugar, 20 lbs. ..... $1.27 | Heinz Ketchup, large bottles 25c

Van Camp's Pork and Beans, large tins ..... 12c | Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, per pkt. 16c

Pancake Syrup (Maple Flavor), 33-oz. bottles ..... 35¢

B. & K. Wheat Flakes, large cartons ..... 38c | Red Arrow Soda Crackers, 25c cartons 19c

Pacific Milk, large ..... 11c | Nu-Jell Jelly Powders, per pkt. 7c

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

AT THE NEW ENGLAND MARKET

Prime Ribs Beef, lb. ..... 20¢ | Rump Roast Beef, lb. ..... 20¢

Pot Roast Beef, lb. ..... 10¢ | Boiling Beef, lb. ..... 10¢

Boneless Stew Beef, per lb. ..... 12½¢

Roast Pork, lb. ..... 25¢ | Pork Steaks, lb. ..... 28¢

Side Pork, lb. ..... 25¢ | Legs of Pork, lb. ..... 28¢

Veal Stew, lb. ..... 15¢ | Choice Veal Roasts, lb., 25¢

Fresh Local Fowl, per lb. ..... 30¢

FRESH ASPARAGUS, per lb. ..... 15¢

Choice New Zealand Creamery Butter, 3 lbs. for $1.30

CHOICE LOCAL LAMB

Shoulders Local Lamb, per lb. ..... 28c | Legs Local Lamb, per lb. 40c

Spinach, 5 lbs. ..... 25¢ | New Cabbage, head ..... 5¢

Pure Lard, 2 lbs. ..... 45¢

Strictly New Laid Eggs, Firsts, per doz. ..... 30¢

NEW ENGLAND MARKET

750 YATES STREET (Across From Dominion Hotel)

Free Delivery Phone 2368

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Langford Lake

One Acre

Boat House and Small Shack; Nice Trees
Water main, electric light and telephone pass property

For Quick Sale, Only $700

Just Outside City Limits

Five-Roomed Bungalow, modern conveniences, basement, garage, etc.; large garden, with nice fruit trees

Taxes Only $11.50 Price, Only $2,100

ARTHUR COLES

1205 Broad Street Victoria, B.C.

Real Estate and Insurances

NO ANTARCTIC BEARS DECLARES EXPLORER

Not Even Mouse To Be Found in South Polar Regions, Says Mr. Stefansson

NEW YORK, April 24.—Belief in Government scientific quarters that Polar bears inhabit the south polar regions, was exploded tonight by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, in an address here.

"The most striking thing about the Antarctic continent, which is bigger than Australia," said Mr. Stefansson, "is that no land animals exist there despite the apparently general belief that it is inhabited by Polar bears such as live in the Arctic areas. Not even a mouse can be found on the Antarctic continent."

TYPEWRITER SALES ARE BUSINESS TEST

Mr. J. J. Seitz Here Is Optimist—Brings Champion Typist of World

"The typewriter is surely a barometer for business, an indication that better things are in store for the country. I am indeed an optimist, and I am confident that Canada is daily becoming a greater country. But what I feel most strongly about is the need for keeping the youth of our country within its borders," declared Mr. J. J. Seitz, the president of the United Typewriter Company, with headquarters at Toronto, who was in the city yesterday.

"When I address school children I always emphasize these words: 'Please get a good education; please work hard, and above all, please remain in Canada'," Mr. Seitz said.

Introduces Champion

At the presentation of trophies for the city typewriting championship last evening, Mr. Seitz introduced Mr. Albert Tangora, world champion typist, who gave a demonstration of his skill. In one test Mr. Tangora wrote two hundred and forty-four words during one minute, which was reckoned at thirteen strokes per second, faultless typing.

According to Mr. Tangora's official record, he is able to write one hundred and forty-seven words of unfamiliar copy per minute for one hour. Another extraordinary example of his skill called forth loud applause from the spectators. The champion, sitting with his back to a blackboard, wrote on his machine, for one minute, copy from a book. At the same time four columns of figures, five lines deep, were written on the board by Mr. Beatty, each number being called out as it was written. Still typing with almost lightning speed, Mr. Tangora added up the numbers as called out and announced the grand total as the judges wrote it on the board, a wonderful example of plural concentration.

MR. J. J. SEITZ
President, United Typewriter Co.

Receives Presentation

He received a presentation of a framed water color of Victoria from the competitors and students in the city typewriting championship. With his bride, Mr. Tangora travels on a combined honeymoon and exhibition tour which has carried them through the United States from New York.

Just "eleven weeks ago last Thursday" they were married in The Little Church Around the Corner in Paterson, New Jersey, and there is a tale of romance connected with their wedding.

While Mr. Tangora was giving a demonstration of his prowess at the typewriter a year and a half ago in Montclair Normal School, he chanced to see in the audience his bride-to-be. There and then he decided to give his special attention to Montclair Normal School, with the result that the vivacious and bright-eyed girl of his dreams has become the Mrs. Tangora of today.

His Record

Mr. Tangora, who is twenty-two years of age, began his typewriting career when he was only thirteen. He holds the world championship awards for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, and the distinction of having been awarded the $1,000 silver trophy presented by the typewriting companies for three years. This trophy, which has changed hands eight times, is now Mr. Tangora's property.

Mr. Tangora will demonstrate his extraordinary skill at the High School, St. Ann's Academy and Sprott-Shaw Business College tomorrow.

CITY AS GRAIN PORT PRAISED

Continued from Page 1

largely ceased from Europe. Even the greatly reduced quota for the United States is unfilled from some countries. "There is little movement of people from Scandinavian countries and German and south European immigration is going to South America. Improved economic conditions in Northern Europe is partly responsible. Efforts have also been made to keep farmers at home through the subdivision of large estates and their sale to agricultural laborers. The falling birth rate everywhere also makes the future discouraging. Europe, which took half a million years to reach a population of 850 millions, and then doubled this number in less than one century, is definitely moving towards an almost stationary, or even receding, population. This is in obedience to economic laws."

British Lines

Mr. Peterson makes it clear that he yields place to no one in his anxious desire to see Canada developed along such lines as will insure a civilization up to the highest standard of any British country, but observations in Europe had forced the conviction upon him that the total number of agricultural settlers available in Great Britain and Northern Europe would scarcely represent a drop in the bucket compared to the admitted requirements of Canada. Canada naturally does not want a "melting pot" problem, but in considering this point it might help us to realize that the United States attained her greatness under the "open door" policy and did not begin to close the door until her population exceeded a round hundred millions. That country today stands as the modern El Dorado, with a standard of living vastly higher than that of any other country on earth except, perhaps, Canada. If we could attain a similar measure of material prosperity as that country within a similar period, we should apparently have no just cause to complain.

The Real Problem

"The greatest problem in the way of development and colonization that faces Canada today is undoubtedly the successful settlement of our enormous area of submarginal lands in Canada."

Mr. Peterson said he had watched the development of the western country for upwards of forty years, and has been closely associated with agriculture and colonization during the whole of that period. He had formed certain definite conclusions based on his experience, and one of them was that the standards of living within the countries upon which we were now focusing our immigration propaganda had become such that it was hopeless to expect the people from those sources to do the back-breaking pioneering work associated with the colonization of our submarginal lands. It was essentially the task of the frugal south European peasant. They would prosper as they had never prospered before and furnish an ever increasing market for Canadian industrial products and supply an enormous volume of business for Canadian ports. Eight per cent of the lands in the Province of British Columbia would fall within the term submarginal; that province, therefore, had a special interest in the subject. But, aside from that, the area that furnished the main volume of our hard wheat came within the same category.

Opportune Time

Mr. Peterson believes that the time for dealing vigorously with this problem is most opportune. There can be no shadow of doubt that the world is moving steadily towards a higher basis of value for all agricultural products. Cheap meat, raised on public grazing lands, is a thing of the past. Agriculture the world over had developed through the crude, ruthless agency of supply and demand.

Casual Farm Labor

"In dealing in the manner suggested with the settlement of our more inferior lands, we would incidentally also solve our casual farm labor problem," Mr. Peterson thinks. "The people referred to would farm comparatively small areas and would be available for work on our existing farms when required. Labor could thus be mobilized rapidly and efficiently whenever required during the busy season of harvest, fruit picking, etc. At present we go into the highways and byways for such labor, which is generally unskilled and unsatisfactory, and when Winter comes we have the unemployment problem on our hands. Diversified farming in our West will not make any considerable headway until we have solved the labor problem in some such manner as this."

He addressed the Vancouver Board of Trade on Wednesday, and will speak at New Westminster, Kamloops and Revelstoke next week.

Chief Commissioner of British Boy Scouts

SIR JOHN PICKFORD

Chief commissioner of the British Boy Scouts and commissioner for overseas Scouts and Migration, is in Canada seeking to make arrangements whereby this country will receive a greater share of the British boys now emigrating to the Dominions. Sir John emphatically denies suggestions that the Scout movement is militaristic.

30,000 Workers Strike In Norwegian Capital

OSLO, April 24.—A strike estimated to affect 30,000 engineers and miners began today. The employers insisted upon a seventeen per cent reduction in wages, based on the reduced cost of living, but the proposal was rejected by a plebiscite of the workers, and the strike ordered.

Polish Airman Killed

WARSAW, Poland, April 24.—Colonel Serednicki, acting inspector of the Polish air forces, was killed in mid-air today. Last year he made an air circuit of Europe.

Modern Man: "No, I have nothing against your engagement to Arthur. I consider him to be a very able man. He has actually managed to borrow money from me!"—Jugend, Munich.

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

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In Many Smart Modes

Specially Priced Monday

At $39.00

Distinctive and well tailored Spring Coats for Women and Misses have been specially priced to sell Monday at $39.00

You will find many charming styles to select from, in fine twills and novelty coatings, in novelty as well as tailored modes.

Unusual Value at $39.00

Ready-Rolled Silk Stockings at $1.75 Per Pair

Specially Constructed Top

The new top is made with a short selvage edge that can't ravel. It makes a small even roll that won't show an unsightly bulge through light dress materials. You know how bulky a full length stocking is when rolled. At, per pair $1.75

Printed Silk and Crepe de Chine Scarves

A gay colored Scarf adds a very smart touch to your costume. Our present showing offers a splendid assortment of patterns and favored colors in Printed Silk and Crepe de Chine Scarves that are different, and at most attractive prices.

Kayser Silk Gloves at $1.50 Per Pair

If you wear Kayser Silk Gloves you will be assured of the good taste for which you are looking. We are showing a splendid range Monday to sell at, per pair $1.50

Better Conditions For Stockbreeders

A loss creeps up occasionally in all businesses. In the cattle business cattle abortions are a source of anxiety, but it is now possible with the "BOWMAN" Remedy to overcome such abortions. If you're a stock raiser, it is, in a sense, your duty to have this remedy on hand.

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co. of Canada, Ltd.

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Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City

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Buyers of "Quality at any Price"

Are buying Unit-Built Studebakers at sensible One-Profit prices . . . *and getting quality!*

REGARDLESS of price—there is but one Studebaker from the standpoint of excellence and worth.

Whether you buy this fine Studebaker Coach or the Big Six Sedan—your dollar brings you the full benefit of One-Profit manufacture.

Both cars have the same alloy steels, northern white ash and hard maple. Both enjoy the same high standards of workmanship—and Studebaker standards are higher than those of cars selling for double Studebaker prices.

Studebaker's unique facilities

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of an automobile's cost is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of a car's cost is in the body.

Studebaker builds *all* its own bodies, *all* engines, *all* clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field have such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profit value

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profit basis—eliminating outside profits. The savings thus effected are passed on to Studebaker owners in the form of higher quality and lower prices.

Unit-Built construction

Studebaker facilities result, too, in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts in a Studebaker function as a smooth-working unit, resulting in scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation, greater riding comfort and higher resale value.

Always kept up-to-date

Direct manufacturing control enables Studebaker to keep cars constantly up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

Rock bottom time-payment rates

We welcome the purchaser who prefers to buy out of current income instead of capital. Any Studebaker can be purchased for a small down payment and the remainder in convenient monthly installments. It is possible that your present car is acceptable as the initial payment on a new Studebaker.

Most Powerful Car
of its Size and Weight

At lowest price ever placed on an enclosed car by Studebaker—$1,955.

BASED upon the rating of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Standard Six is the world's most powerful car of its size and weight.

The most popular car in the Standard Six line is the Coach—$1,955—the lowest priced enclosed car ever offered by Studebaker.

In its wide, restful seats, five passengers ride in real comfort—with ample leg and head room.

There's a gasoline gauge on the dash, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, toggle grips, cowl ventilator, stop light, dome light, air cleaner, oil and gasoline filters, coincidental lock and full-size balloon tires. Spark control is automatic and there's a safety lighting control on the steering wheel.

Studebaker Standard Six Coach

$1955 Delivered at Victoria

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased out of monthly income for a small initial payment and at very low time-payment rates.

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Sunday, April 25, 1926

SAANICH AND WATER

Saanich has refused the City's offer respecting water rates for reasons that are not altogether apparent. Saanich was getting the best of the bargain and that was very clearly stated in these columns. Possibly one of the reasons for the refusal of the adjacent municipality is the difficulty of arriving at rates satisfactory to Saanich users. This difficulty is and must remain inherent in any attempt to supply water from the same distribution system at different rates according to the manner of use rather than according to quantity.

The City's offer of water to Saanich at less than cost for excess over 18,000,000 gallons per month, if accepted, would, to that extent, have thrown the inevitable burden of replacement on the City (that is on Victoria's taxpayers), and we understand that this cost has been estimated at upwards of $23,000 per year on the Sooke undertaking alone. As has been said before we believe any arrangement for selling water in bulk at less than cost, including replacement, should be submitted to the taxpayers for approval because such an arrangement would be in effect, a bonus.

It would seem that the most effective method of settling the price of water sold in bulk is by proceeding to arbitration as provided in the Esquimalt Purchase Validating Act. This sets out the various items which shall be considered as part of the cost, and arbitration would have no authority to fix a price not in accordance with the determined cost. While Section 13 of the above-mentioned Act apparently empowers the City to make special water rates at less than gross cost for agricultural or industrial purposes, it seemingly does not authorize the fixing of that price by arbitration, which is only incumbent in the event of a dispute as to gross cost. Developments in this matter are being watched with considerable interest as whatever is determined upon finally undoubtedly will vitally affect the taxpayers of Victoria.

HOME WORK

Differences of opinion upon "home work" range all the way between two extremes. One view, perhaps the older, is that which is associated with the ritual and sober regime of family life. What can be more natural than that parents should require the young people who are now engaged in the all-important process of "getting an education," as the phrase goes, to take their duties seriously and devote at least some of their evening hours to consolidating the results of their day's work in school and preparing for future exertions on the morrow. Parents have long placed a high value upon home work as a discipline which not only powerfully stimulates intellectual activity, but also acts as an effective aid in the promotion of home and family life and intercourse. The familiar picture of the family of lads and lasses seated about the table doing their sums and conning their spellings, the older helping the younger, and the parents "mixing all with admonition due," is one of the most pleasing that can be imagined. It stands out in sharp contrast to that of the home in which the family meet chiefly or only to eat and sleep. The advocates of the position that home work is a bad thing are likely to be met by old-fashioned people with a blank and uncompromising negative.

The opponents of home work, however, are not to be deterred by mere negatives. They are ready to carry the war into Africa and denounce home work as a tyrannical device employed by incompetent schoolmasters. They ask in indignant tones how it comes about that children cannot get an education on the basis of a five-hour day. The public, they say, have poured out money like water to provide all the material equipment that educational science can devise, furnished professional training for the teaching staffs, and provided a liberal scale of salaries. The community are entitled to demand that the expensive institution called the school shall function properly and perform its task without depending on the home to help it. The home has its own duties and privileges. The social side of children's life is just as important as and perhaps more important than cramming their brains with "learning." The home, they continue, would become not less but more than ever a true home if the school would do its whole duty during its five-hour day. Home is not the place to continue to pore over books after the regular day's work is done. It is the place for real family life, social intercourse, and especially the development of fine manners, which are much more important and vital than mere book-learning.

When the advocates of educational reform speak of home work as oppressive they mean, of course, compulsory home work, home work assigned by the school on the basis of which marks and standing may be secured. No social reformer, however enthusiastic, no council or board of education, however powerful, would attempt to "prohibit" voluntary home work. It is the home study prescribed and insisted upon by the school that is under criticism. Perhaps it would help to clarify matters if we attempt to envisage the situation that would arise if teachers were forbidden to assign compulsory home lessons. One of the first things to happen would be a change in the customs and habits of the home. Parents would immediately become aware of a new problem, that of providing attractions at home to counteract those of the picture show and the street corner. In the result no doubt there would be a reawakening of interest and greater effort by parents which would be all to the good. Many parents, however, would certainly assign lessons, school book lessons, as before, and insist on their being mastered. Moreover, many parents would secure the help of the teachers in directing this voluntary home study. Pupils who continued to study would presently gain the higher places in school and excel in the examinations. Teachers would be either more or less than human if they did not.

If, a generation ago, home work was employed by incompetent teachers who imposed futile tasks of memorization upon their unfortunate pupils, it is not so today. Generally speaking, the efficient and sympathetic teacher of today employs judgment and good discretion, and arouses a real interest in the minds of the young. It may confidently be asserted that a reasonable amount of rational home study meets with the approval of a majority of parents.

MANY MANSIONS

Mr. Jerome K. Jerome, who has been a trifler in so many of his writings, can strike the most serious vein when he is so disposed. He has contributed an article to The London Weekly Dispatch that shows the tenor of his religious thought. It is a striking article, even if it may upset theories that have been conceived of the Heaven which awaits those who have conquered the sins of the flesh while on earth. Mr. Jerome's belief is that the joy of labor and the joy of giving are the wages of God. Those realms of endless bliss in which, according to popular theology, "we are to do nothing for ever and ever, one trusts are but a myth—at least, that they will still recede as we advance."

Perfect rest, perfect content, Mr. Jerome says, can only be the final end when all things shall have been accomplished, and even thought has ceased. We quote: "Until that far off twilight of creation, we trust that, somewhere among his many mansions, God will find work for us, according to our strength. To prepare ourselves for the service of God: for that purpose came we into the world. How have we quitted ourselves? Who among us dare hope to meet the Master, face to face, with head erect, saying, 'Lord, I have done my best'? But if we have truly sought Him, let us not lack courage. It may be, in some contest by ourselves forgot that we won further than we know. Where we have succeeded He will remember. And where we have failed we trust He, understanding, will forgive."

MR. FRED W. DAVEY

The fraternal and social life of the community has sustained a heavy loss in the death of Mr. Fred Davey, who has been a resident of Victoria for the past half century. Mr. Davey was in every respect a citizen whose sterling qualities were admired. He was public-spirited to a degree and the service which he rendered to the community, both as alderman and member of the Provincial Legislature, was typical of the interest which he took in public affairs. Always a loyal Conservative in his politics, he was a politician who was looked upon with respect by the members of both parties, and there was never any question of the earnestness of his outlook on public affairs and his desire to better them by whatever help lay in his power. Among fraternal organizations he was a strong and enthusiastic figure and his part in cementing the strength of these in this locality will be long remembered. He was a staunch friend and devoted a large amount of time to the work of fraternal orders. Quiet and unostentatious in all he did he was widely liked and as widely respected. The general sympathy of the community will go out to his children in the irreparable loss they have sustained.

Mr. Robert Forke, the leader of the Progressives in the Federal Parliament, says he is not a believer in a strong Government. Probably his reason is that a strong Government would see to it that a group of twenty members did not dictate the policies of Parliament.

All Negro Cast to Appear in Photoplay

The first motion picture to be made with all Negro actors, is one of the novelties listed by the De Mille Studio at Culver City for the coming year. Bertram Millhauser, production editor, will have full charge of the making of this unusual photoplay. Mr. Millhauser states that there will not be a single white person in the cast of his proposed story. It will be a simple, human, friendly story of the Negro as he lives and acts in everyday life. No announcement has yet been made of the players who will act in this all-Negro picture.

Note and Comment

By B. B. D.

Now that the first real cold spell of the Winter and the Spring is past and the weather is normal again, let us revert for a moment to subjects of real importance, such as crows, goats and young boys. We are accused of having begun the crow controversy because, for purely sentimental reasons, we ventured to write something in a somewhat light strain in defence of the most intellectual member of the feathered tribe, the bird which is always attired in complete evening dress, has established high courts of parliaments, high courts of justice, and is a stout upholder of democratic institutions.

• • •

Of course, having had a large experience with crows, we knew from the first that the wise bird was quite capable of looking after itself and that even the Game Board presided over by such an energetic and resourceful person as Mr. M. B. Jackson, K.C., etc., never would prevail against it. Besides, we had a "hunch" or an intuition, or something of a psychological nature, that the majority of the people of this part of the world, including the small boy with the far from deadly catapult, was on our side and on the side of the crow. At any rate, not many scalps of the scamps have been taken and presented to the officials of the Game Board for redemption. The crow knows a shotgun when he sees it and has a most uncanny knowledge of its range, and if one boy out of a thousand can hit a crow with a missile shot from a catapult, we admit that our conception of the cunning and the resourceful qualities of the bird is not what we thought it to be.

• • •

We have been repeatedly asked to consider the subject of goats and the relations of young lads thereto, and admit that we have been "intrigued" by the controversy that has been waged in the newspapers on that highly controversial subject. We are not sure that the word "intrigued" is properly used here, but we have observed that many of our contemporaries are "intrigued" daily by something or other, and have been waiting for an opportunity to demonstrate that our vocabulary is being kept right up to date.

• • •

We know the ground is dangerous and that we may be sorry for venturing upon it, but we have had some experience with both boys and goats, and have had many opportunities of studying the qualities of both. Therefore we say the average boy, like the average crow, is not as black as he has been painted by some correspondents. He is thoughtless, doubtless sometimes cruel in his thoughtfulness, because tenderness in his relations with his fellow-beings of all orders, high and low, is a product of the experiences of life, such as suffering, sorrow, trials and tribulations. Consequently we are not going to throw a stone at a boy because that boy has been charged with having discharged a missile at a goat. If the young boys of today are anything like the old boys of another day, any boy may be subjected to temptation and may fall.

• • •

If we know anything about the nature of boys we think we may venture to say that the boy who on the spur of the moment drew a "bow at a venture" on a goat, causing the ultimate death of the animal and inflicting hardship upon the owner of it, sincerely and deeply deplores the consequences of his thoughtless act. That boy has learned a lesson he will never forget—and most of us who once were boys and now are men learned the lessons that made us what we are in very much the same manner.

• • •

Mr. O. C. Bass, who, quite properly, defends the course of the S.P.C.A. in the goat case, evidently has not made natural law as profound a subject of study as statutory law, criminal law or common law, for he says that goats are very much like sheep. As a matter of fact, sheep are among the most timid of the animal creation and goats are among the most fearless of the animal creation. A billy goat will rise up on his hind legs and challenge any animal in this part of the world, including the lord of creation himself, to mortal combat, and a nanny goat is equally courageous. Look any kind of a goat squarely in the face, gaze into the depths of its being through the eyes, and if you discover any evidence of timidity there, make a note of it and send the note on to us to confound our observation and experience.

• • •

Of course, the common goat of Asia or Africa, or of any country where large, powerful and swift predatory animals abound, may be different in disposition from the goats we know, for the first goat we knew was the "boss" of the entire countryside within a few hours of its establishment, and it was of the gentler sex. Our particular goat thought as little of climbing upon the roof of a high barn and bleating defiance from there as a crow or a peacock or any bird of the air. We know a family of goats that took possession of a house in Victoria, investigated the premises from roof to cellar, listened contemptuously to the pleadings of the lady of the establishment, and finally had to be ejected by some members of the police force. Some of the children of the neighborhood were responsible, it is true, for the invasion of the goat herd, and what spasms of excitement and fun they got out of it. Did Mr. Bass ever hear of a herd of sheep being coaxed, without the able assistance of a dog, into a human dwelling-place?

He: "You are the sunshine of my life." She: "Yes?" He: "You reign in my heart alone." She: "What is this—a proposal or a weather report?"

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Church Property

Sir,—In your issue of April 17, you print a letter signed D. Fraser, the first part of which is correct, but your correspondent is mistaken in what he says about Knox College, and the Montreal College. He is also mistaken when he says "The Federal Union Bill covers all questions of church property." It does so with all church property except Knox College, Toronto, and Montreal College, Montreal.

There was an Act of Parliament passed in the Province of Ontario, which decided that Knox College was, and is to remain the property of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. There was also an Act of Parliament in the Province of Quebec which decided that Montreal College was, and is, to remain the property of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. So far as Montreal College is concerned, all the Presbyterians now wish is, that the deserters who left the Presbyterian Church, return the books and other property they took out of Montreal College while they held possession of the College. The divines who encouraged such action might, without losing any of their prestige, write an apology to the next General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and also ask forgiveness from the head of the Presbyterian Church for having so far forgot themselves.

A. CAMPBELL

"Argyll," Sooke, B. C., April 21, 1926.

Public School Lacrosse

Sir,—I had the pleasure of attending the last meeting of the Victoria Public Schools' Sports Committee and was treated with every courtesy when I spoke of our Canadian national game.

That the game is due a great revival in Canada this year, there can be no doubt, beginning with the general movement in our schools.

I have a communication from the secretary of the above mentioned Sports Committee, John S. Dee, in which he states clearly the regret of that body that the great difficulty or stumbling block in the way of a general public school lacrosse, is the expense entailed in outfitting the boys.

The Gyro Club, three years ago, started the movement and successfully created interest in the game by presenting sticks and medals and cups. The Gyros will never be forgotten for their splendid and laudable effort that resulted in so much good to the schools and incited widespread and general interest.

I hope and trust that some society or wealthy individual can be persuaded to furnish sticks for the city schools and I am assured that our national game will then have clubs in practically every school in the city.

I am confident there is no other game played that calls for the same self-control, quick thinking and co-ordination of mind and body.

There can be no better method of inculcating Canadian sentiment and true manliness in our boys than this game.

I shall only be too pleased to call upon any society or individual who can be persuaded to assist this truly patriotic movement.

LEONARD TAIT

President, Victoria and District Lacrosse Association, Victoria, B. C., April 23, 1926.

WHY NOT "CANADA'S DAY?"

"The story of the Second Battle of Ypres is the story of how the Canadian Division, enormously outnumbered, . . . fought under their officers until, as happened to so many, these perished gloriously, and fought from the impulsion of sheer valour because they came of fighting stock . . . . To Canada they have bequeathed memories and their glory."
—Sir Max Aitkin.

By knightly cross of good St. George,
And patriot bonds did Freedom forge
The chain that closer linked our land
With England—lo! hers to command.
The lion's whelp, nor daunted leapt
Upon the horde that crouched and crept:
With valiant heart and true he rose,
Rolled back the tide o'er Britain's foes.

Who whispers softly "Poelcapelle?"
Anon, "St. Julien"—who can tell?
Who 'neath that weird, wan, misty moon
Dare gaze, needs must his senses swoon!
That memorable night of woe,
That fateful Friday and the foe,
The counter-stroke, the gallant stand
By them—the flower of our land.

Nay, think not, comrade, we forget
The fiery font, the bayonet.
Fame, for the living—Lo! how few
Of all that valorous retinue!
And for th' immortal, let us lay
Our prayerful homage here today:
Such, our Imperial heritage
Enrolled upon an Empire's page!
—Jeanne Valdez.

Victoria, B.C., April 23, 1926.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., April 24, 1926

TEMPERATURE

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	46	68
Vancouver	42	66
Kamloops	30	72
Barkerville	20	62
Prince Rupert	42	54
Estevan	42	60
Atlin	24	40
Dawson, Y.T.	23	48
Calgary, Alta.	24	70
Winnipeg, Man.	28	41
Portland, Ore.	52	80
San Francisco, Cal.	56	81
Seattle	48	70
Spokane	36	70
Penticton	33	66
Vernon	34	66
Grand Forks	38	75
Nelson	30	66
Cranbrook	26	65
Edmonton	30	61
Prince Albert	30	60
Swift Current	24	62
Qu'Appelle	32	51

SATURDAY

Maximum	68
Minimum	46
Average	57
Minimum on the grass	38

Bright sunshine 11 hours, 36 minutes.
General state of the weather, clear.

FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate northerly winds, continued fine for several days.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Continued fine for several days.

8 P.M. Weather Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.23, wind, E., 6 miles, clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.23, wind, W., 8 miles, clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.14, wind, E., 4 miles, fair.
Barkerville—Barometer, 30.30, calm, fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.22, wind, S.E., 24 miles, rain.
Estevan—Barometer, 30.24, wind, N.W., 4 miles, clear.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.20, wind, E., 24 miles, clear.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.12, wind, N.E., 4 miles, clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.18, wind, E., 4 miles, clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98, wind, W., 12 miles, clear.

CATHEDRAL FUND TO BE OPENED SOON

"Cathedral Builders" Selected as Title for Subscription List, Open on May 1

In response to a number of requests, received from individuals in the city and at various up-Island points, the committee for building the new Christ Church Cathedral has announced that regular contributions to the Building Fund will be welcomed from May 1.

In order to emphasize from the outset that contributors have the privilege of becoming partners in the building of a stone cathedral that will last for centuries as a "House of God for Prayer and Worship," and be an outstanding landmark on our Island shores, the name "Cathedral Builders" has been adopted by the committee as a title for the subscription list.

Details of the plan were approved at a special meeting of the committee held yesterday morning in the Bishop's Room, Memorial Hall.

The subscription form will read: "Please enrol me as a Cathedral Builder. I propose to pay a (monthly or quarterly) subscription of $——, and enclose my first subscription of $——." Contributions will be received at the Cathedral Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street. Cheques should be made payable to the honorary treasurer of the building fund, Sir Richard Lake.

The committee decided that parishes would be credited with the amount of subscriptions received from persons in those respective areas, and that the total sums contributed would count towards the objective which each parish is expected to accept as its share in the building of "the parish church of the diocese."

At Popular Request

The committee's announcement explains that the inauguration of this plan of providing for regular contributions to the new building fund has been undertaken at popular request, and will not affect the previous decision of the general campaign committee to issue the main appeal for funds after the Bishop of London's visit in September.

Another proposal made at the meeting was to the effect that the total amount given by each contributor to the "Cathedral Builders'" fund between May and September might be included in the cash payment of the subscriber at the time of the public canvass and opening of the general subscription list in September.

The cathedral authorities are naturally gratified to know that there were persons desirous of giving at once to the building fund, and regard it as an indication of the ultimate success of the undertaking.

Special Gifts

The committee's announcement concluded with a statement regarding the opportunities for special gifts which will be afforded by the new cathedral.

"On the rare occasions when a great cathedral is built," it is stated, "there is offered to the men and women of few generations the opportunity to erect beautiful tributes that will endure, for the honor of their Maker and to perpetuate the memory of the persons or causes dearest to them.

"The new cathedral to be erected in Victoria presents the possibility of a great range of special gifts and memorials. Patriotism (including service or sacrifice in the World War), devoted service rendered to the church and community, the special contribution to human welfare of various vocations and causes, as well as the memory of loved ones who have passed into God's 'other world,' may be commemorated in sculpture, marble, stained glass, and other means of artistic expression.

"Special gifts may be made of such portions as a stone pier, a bay, an arch, windows, etc., and may be given by individuals, families, parishes, societies or other interested groups."

AN AUSTRALIAN'S FIRST VISIT TO THE MOTHERLAND

I thought that when my stranger-eyes
Beheld this dreamed-of treasure trove
With primrose-haunted memories,
With proud and daffodilling love
I'd laugh, and bare my heart to English rains,
Run singing through the green of English lanes,
And stooping by a hedge kiss the sweet earth
That gave my fathers birth.

But there's no laughter on my lips
Nor yet a song, but like a bird
Stumbling on beauty's soul, there slips
Into my mouth a sobbing word,
England! Her fields are furrowed in my heart.
Her rivers are the little tears that start
As to some shadow, quiet place I creep
Like a shy child to weep.
—E. R. Ellis-Tucker.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

A touch!—a kiss! And all the palace clocks
Commenced to chime—life's quickened pulse to leap;
Then 'woke the Princess of the Raven Locks,
All radiant with a hundred years of sleep.

A touch!—a kiss! And all the quiet air
Is shaken with a silver clattering;
Bird voices fill the wood, and flowery-fair,
Earth 'wakens at the ardent kiss of Spring!
—Dilys Bennett.

British Film Industry

The British Films Joint Committee has unanimously passed a resolution expressing satisfaction at the statement of the president of the Board of Trade that the Government was prepared to introduce immediate legislation to deal with the abolition of "blind booking," and setting up a sub-committee to take at once all necessary steps for securing that legislation after consultation with the different interests of the trade.

Aged Man Killed

CHILLIWACK, B. C., April 24—John Henwood, aged 97, was killed last Thursday as the result of a blasting accident on Chilliwack Mountain. The aged man, engaged in cutting wood adjacent to a road where the blasting operations were in progress, took shelter behind a tree. After the explosion he stepped from shelter and was struck by a flying piece of stump.

Gifts That Make Her Happiness Complete

You can have no idea how many perfectly wonderful wedding gifts there are here unless you come in and inspect the display. Our stock of the finest English china, French china, Dresden ware pottery, silver, and sparkling crystal is one of the finest in all Western Canada.

WEILER'S

Compare our prices and you'll find a big saving can be made by buying household needs at Weiler's.

Government Street (Opposite Postoffice)

The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League

G.W.V.A., VICTORIA BRANCH

The above branch has now received an Interim Charter with authority to establish, operate and maintain a branch of the new organization.

All members joining before May 7th will be enrolled as charter members and have a voice in the instructions to delegates attending the convention for the establishment of branches and the Provincial Command.

Applications for membership may be obtained from the G.W.V.A., Fairbanks-Morse Building, or P.O. Box 415.

WE can only give steady employment to our thirty-five disabled employees by doing a greater volume of business. It depends entirely on the support received from the public. This Means YOU. When you give us a job you not only assist in the employment of disabled soldiers, but you also receive FULL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Govt.) Phone 2169

SAANICH AND CITY TO CONFER ON PLAN

Mayor Pendray Believes Two Districts Will Agree on Modified Draft of Water Pact

That he had every hope that Saanich and Victoria would get together on a modified draft of the initial agreement on water rates, was the declaration made by Mayor J. Carl Pendray at the City Hall yesterday.

The Mayor issued the following statement on the matter:

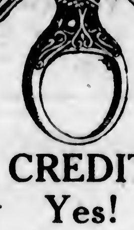
"The agreement was the suggestion of the combined water committees of the City and Saanich, and while it did not fit in some places I feel sure now that both committees know the will of their respective councils on the plan an agreement can be reached satisfactory to all.

"Both the city and Saanich are sincere in their wish to give the fruit growers some practical form of relief in their water costs. I feel there is only a little difference between our two viewpoints and that these eventually will merge into a plan that will have the accord of both parties."

Mayor Pendray will call a meeting of the city water groups to meet Saanich heads again at the first of the week, at any time that proves agreeable to all concerned.

Notable Anniversaries

Oliver Cromwell, whose career fills so large a place in English history, was born at Huntingdon on April 25, 1599; died at Whitehall, London, on September 3, 1658. Into his 59 years of life were crowded events such as no other man has passed through. In early years, showing no ambition to win distinction either as a soldier or a statesman, circumstances forced him into extraordinary prominence in both fields. His organization and leadership of the remarkable corps known as the Ironsides evidenced his military genius, while in Parliament, and later as Lord Protector, he displayed the qualities of a great political leader. It is true that when he found the Parliament antagonistic to his views he did not hesitate to use his military forces in crushing the opposition, but he has not been successfully accused of aiming to secure personal advantage. His rule as Lord Protector, in the period 1653-'58, was marked by religious toleration and by statesmanlike efforts to encourage foreign trade. Cromwell's life and works have been elaborately set forth by biographers, of whom Thomas Carlyle was the most prominent.



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Wet and Dry Discussion

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The senate prohibition committee finally closed its three weeks hearing this afternoon.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of April 25, 1876.)

The steamer Enterprise arrived here at 2 p.m. yesterday with the following passengers on board: Mr. and Mrs. Comber, Mrs. Howson, Mrs. Carrington, Miss Munro, Messrs. T. Westgarth, U. Nelson, A. Johnston, W. Johnston, Marwick, Innes, Holmes, Smith and Fowler.

The Beaver arrived from Burrard Inlet last evening with the ship Frank Austin from San Francisco, for Nanaimo.

For New Westminster—The steamer Enterprise left the H. B. Co's wharf at 7 o'clock this morning for New Westminster with the mails and a dozen or so passengers. Amongst the latter were Messrs. J. Webster, O. Beak and A. Hendry.

ESTABISHED 1885

Girls' and Boys' Patent

OXFORDS

Sizes 8 to 10½
Sizes 11 to 2

$2 Per Pair

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

MR. F. W. GARLAND WAS LONG RESIDENT

Well-Known Citizen Was First Manager of Balmoral Hotel Here

The late Mr. F. W. Garland, who died suddenly on Friday at his residence, 2509 Vancouver Street, was born at Devonport, England, and was sixty-two years of age. He had lived in Victoria for forty-two years.

He is survived by a widow, and three sons, Messrs. F. M. Garland, S. P. Garland, and A. N. Garland, all living here. He also had eight grandchildren. In England there are two brothers and two sisters. A nephew, Mr. J. W. Williams, lives on Lulu Island.

Mr. Garland was associated with the old Royal Hospital, as steward, and was transferred when the Royal Provincial Jubilee Hospital was opened in 1890. After severing his connection with the hospital, he established the Balmoral restaurant in Broad Street. He opened up the Balmoral hotel later, when it was built. Since that time he had been in the restaurant business in various places, the last connection being with the Douglas cafe.

Mr. Garland was one of the oldest members of the A. O. U. W.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Dr. W. L. Clay will officiate. The remains will be interred at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

New Goitre Remedy

Great interest attaches to reports of a remarkable method for treating goitre recently demonstrated at the W.T.B. Laboratory, 5083 Y.M.C.A. Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich. It is used by the patient herself in her own home and it is said that the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller until in three or four weeks they are often gone entirely. The treatment is perfectly safe for anyone to use, and many believe it will prove the long sought specific for all goitres. A little book issued by the laboratory explains the method fully and will be mailed free for the asking to anyone interested. (Advt.)

Real Estate Is More Active in North Saanich Area

Real estate in the North Saanich area and along the West Road from Brentwood northward appears to be promising to move shortly, to judge by pending sales, and by inquiries for large holdings.

The reported sale of a large acreage near Patricia Bay, has been mooted for some time, but the details lacked confirmation in responsible quarters. If the property should change hands, it will mark the transfer of one of the finest holdings for mixed farming in North Saanich, and one upon which the former owner expended many years of careful cultivation.

WHITE HORSE Scotch WHISKY

ESTAB. 1743

"from the ORIGINAL RECIPE 1746"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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Are You Contemplating Building?

If so, come in and see us, we carry large stocks of all classes of building material—Cement, Plaster, Metal Lath, Lime, Flue Lining, Fireplace Tiles, Firebrick and Pressed Brick, etc.

Office: 613 Pandora Ave. Warehouse: E. C. & E. Wharf, Behind Post Office Phone 4360

PROMINENT FIGURE IN I.O.O.F. PASSES

MR. FRED. DAVEY DIES AT RIPE AGE, SOON AFTER RETIREMENT FROM OFFICE

Was Member of City Council, and for Nine Years Member of B.C. Legislature

A wide circle of friends in British Columbia will learn with regret of the passing of Mr. Frederick Davey, owing to his intimate association with Odd Fellowship in this Province as Grand Secretary, extending for many years.

Failing health had compelled his resignation of that office recently, Alderman W. H. Cullin being chosen as his successor.

Mr. Davey passed away at noon yesterday at the family residence, 126 South Turner Street, being in his eightieth year, having been born on February 22, 1847, at Truro, Cornwall, England. He arrived in this Province on September 10, 1875, and was identified in a clerical capacity with the Naval Yard at Esquimalt for twenty-eight years until the local office was closed.

He was a member of the City Council in 1906, and in the following year was elected a member of the Legislature for Victoria City, continuing to sit until the dissolution of 1916.

In Fraternal Work

For eight years before coming to Canada Mr. Davey was secretary of an Odd Fellows Lodge, Manchester Unity, and in November, 1875, he became a member of the Victoria Lodge No. 1 and became its recording secretary in 1877. Three years later he joined Vancouver Encampment here.

He was also a charter member of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 of Victoria, which was instituted on December 15, 1887. He was an honorary member of Victoria Canton No. 2, Patriarchs Militant.

He entered the Grand Lodge and was elected Grand Secretary of the British Columbia jurisdiction on February 16, 1884. At that time there were only six lodges in this jurisdiction and 500 members. He was elected Grand Scribe at the Grand Encampment on June 11, 1907.

The late Mr. Davey was Grand Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F., for the jurisdiction of British Columbia during the years 1905 and 1906, and received the grand decoration of chivalry at the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge held in Seattle in 1909.

He joined the Boscawen Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Chacewater, Cornwall, England, in 1868, and was transferred to Victoria-Columbia Lodge No. 1, Victoria, in 1876.

He had been financial secretary of the Victoria Lodge No. 1, A.O.U.W., since 1881.

When he recently resigned his Grand Lodge appointment, a presentation was made by fellow Odd Fellows to him of a fifty-year jewel.

The late Mr. Davey is survived by two sons and three daughters.

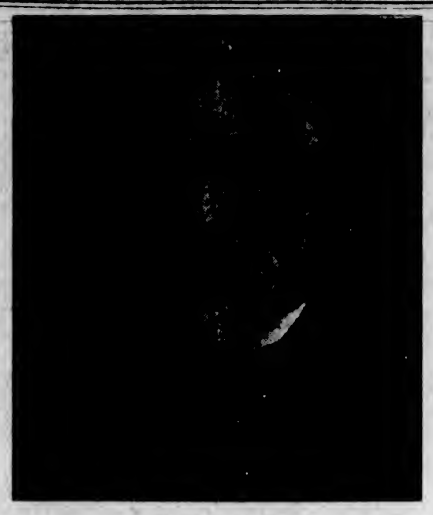
Mr. Davey was a widower. In his religious views he was attached to the Methodist Church.

The body, which is at Hayward's (B. C.) Funeral Chapel, will be removed to the Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesday morning. The funeral will occur on Wednesday afternoon, when the burial service of the Order will be read by the officers, after which the body will be removed from the hall at 2:15 o'clock, to Ross Bay Cemetery. The Rev. J. P. Westman will officiate.

Several telegrams have been received expressing sympathy with the family in their bereavement.

Lieut.-Governor To Officiate at Formal Opening

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce has consented to officiate at the formal opening of the British Public Schools Club, which will take place at the rooms, 637 Fort Street, at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The club is making excellent progress and now has a membership of over 160.



MR. FRED DAVEY

Obituary

BRYANT—The death took place yesterday afternoon at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Mrs. Alice Ann Bryant wife of Mr. James Bryant, of 3029 Tillicum Road, Saanich. The body is reposing at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, 980 Quadra Street, and funeral announcement will be made later.

CAMPBELL—Funeral service for the late Mrs. Sabrina J. Campbell, was conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at Hayward's B. C. Funeral Chapel, by the Rev. A. K. McMinn. There was a very large gathering of sympathizing friends, including the senior classes of North Ward School, Mr. Willis, Superintendent of Education, Mr. G. Jay, chairman of the Victoria School Board and a large number of the teaching staff of the City and Normal Schools. An abundance of beautiful floral designs covered the casket and hearse showing the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Campbell was held. The hymns sung were "The Sands of Time Are Sinking," and "Forever With the Lord." The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. A. A. Campbell, D. Nicholson, J. D. Gillis, W. E. Staneland, W. A. Flenderleith and D. S. Cameron. The body was laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

STEDHAM—There passed away in this city yesterday morning, Mrs. Louisa Ashley Stedham, beloved wife of Mr. E. G. Stedham, of 2755 Belmont Avenue, aged fifty-seven years. Deceased was born in Melbourne, Australia and had been a resident of Victoria on and off for the last five years. She leaves besides her husband, one daughter and two sons. The body is resting at Hayward's B. C. Funeral Chapel, where service has been arranged for Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The body will be laid to rest at Royal Oak Burial Park.

WHITE—The death took place on Thursday, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Mrs. Minnie Dominey White, was twenty-eight years of age, and was born in this city. The late Mrs. White is survived by her daughter, her mother (Mrs. Rogers), a brother and one sister in Portland, and a sister in Vancouver. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. The Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and the body will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

BLANDY—Mrs. Mary Blandy, wife of John Edward Blandy, passed passed away at her home at Alberni on April 23. The late Mrs. Blandy was seventy-two years old and was born at Erith, in Kent, England. She came to Canada twenty-one years ago and has lived in Alberni for the last sixteen years. She is survived by her husband and four sons, R. F. Blandy and N. P. Blandy, Oak Bay; D. R. Blandy, Hamilton, Ont., and G. W. Blandy, Vancouver, and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held today at Alberni.

LARSON—The funeral of the late Nels. G. Larson, whose body was found off Russell Island, will take place tomorrow afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets, at 2:30 o'clock. Service will be taken by members of the I.O.O.F., and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Edmonton Man Missing

VANCOUVER, April 24.—Harry Lord, 24, of Edmonton, has been reported missing since Monday from the home of E. H. Evans, where he was a guest and police authorities have instituted a search for him. According to friends, Lord came to the city upon the advice of his physician to recover from injuries to his head.

Wherever the blazed trail leads, there you will find lovers of life in the open wearing—for comfort and health—garments of

JAEGER (Pure Wool)

FELLOW AUTHOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO ROBERTS

"Father of Canadian Poetry," Praised by Mr. A. M. Stephen

In view of the visit on Tuesday of Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts, the Canadian poet, naturalist and author, who is addressing a public meeting at the Metropolitan Institute, the following article, by Mr. A. M. Stephen, another well-known writer, is of special interest:

"Recently," writes Mr. Stephen, "it was the writer's privilege to listen while Bliss Carman spoke to a group of friends about the work of his cousin, Charles G. D. Roberts. 'In the treatment of the more profound themes which can be handled only by the great masters of expression, Mr. Roberts is at his best. There is a dignity and fineness in his attitude towards the problems of this little earth, characteristic of the amplest-minded artists of all times. Without superstition of any sort, he is yet imbued with the ancient spirit of nature; the quiet of a northern pantheism pervades all his deeper work.' In these words Dr. Carman generously accorded to his contemporary a meed of praise which any man of letters might well be proud to have earned.

"It is as the elder brother of a very distinguished group of Canadian poets that we have learned to regard Roberts as a leader who has done much by his personal influence, his production in prose and poetry to give us a native and national literature. He was the first to recognize the genius of Archibald Lampman and, in 1884, while editor of 'The Week,' published the first poems which Lampman contributed to the public press. At that time, Roberts, although only twenty-four years old, had already obtained a recognized standing in the literary world by the publication of 'Orion and Other Poems.' Later, in 1885, Roberts was appointed professor of literature at King's College, Windsor, N.S., and to his home there came soon afterwards Bliss Carman, his cousin.

Other Writers Encouraged

"There is little doubt that the elder poet was the tutor of Carman in poetic perception and technique. Together the cousins wandered through the lovely and glamorous scenes of the land of Evangeline, the Gasperau Valley, the Basin of Minas and the Tantramar Marshes. It was there that Carman, inspired and stimulated by the companionship of his friend began the writing of lyric poetry which has since given him a place in the sun, not merely in Canada but among the greater poets of the English-speaking races. It would also appear that Roberts' success in winning notice and commendation from poets and critics in England and the United States encouraged other Canadian writers to publish, for in 1888 Lampman and F. G. Scott published first volumes; Wilfred Campbell in 1889; Carman in 1893; Duncan Campbell Scott in 1893 and Pauline Johnson in 1895. He has justly earned his title of 'Father of Canadian Poetry.'

"The young Canadian who voiced the enthusiasm of the newly-born Dominion in the lines:

"'O Child of Nations, giant-limbed,
Who stand'st among the nations now
Unheeded, unadorned, unhymned,
With unanointed brow,—'

was lacking in a vision of his country's destiny. Again in 'Sons of the Common Day,' we have a sonnet sequence which embodies in masterly verse the characteristic features of Eastern Canadian landscape. These poems are bits of impressionistic painting with words instead of color as a medium and are suffused by a true Canadian atmosphere.

Poems Compare With Best

"In the 'Book of the Rose' there are poems which breathe the ineffable air of the heights of spiritual experience embodied simply and adequately and inevitably in lines which compare with the best in English literature. In 'Child of the Infinite,' 'The Great and Little Weavers,' 'In the Wide Awe and Wisdom of the Night,' we have poetry which ranks with the greatest. They are too long for quotation here, but one may fittingly conclude with his lines from 'Falling Leaves,' which embody the qualities of the poems just mentioned:

"'Lightly He blows, and at His breath they fall,
The perishing kindred of the leaves; they drift,
Spent flames of scarlet, gold aerial,
Across the closing year, noiseless and swift.
Lightly He blows, and countless as the falling
Of snow by night upon a solemn sea,
The ages circle down beyond recalling,
To strew the hollows of Eternity.
He sees them drifting through the spaces dim,
And leaves and ages are as one to Him.'"

Manufacturer: "How did my son carry on the business while I was away?" Manager: "Oh, he carried on all right, but he forgot th ebusiness!"

R. A. O. B. Plans Convention Shortly

The first annual convention to be held in Victoria will take place on Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 30, in order that the Niagara Lodge, formed on board the Rs Niagara, which will then be in port, may take part in the proceedings.

It is expected that members will attend from the Alpha Lodge (Vancouver), Beaver Lodge (Alberni), Pride of Victoria Lodge (Victoria), United Service Lodge (Esquimalt), Niagara Lodge (Rs. Niagara), and from new lodges at Collingwood and North Vancouver.

The opening ceremonies will take place in the hall of the Pride of Victoria Lodge, and the entertaining in the hall of the United Service Lodge at the Sailors' Club, Esquimalt.

Great interest is being taken in this convention, and it is hoped that great benefits may be derived by growing Provincial lodges, such as British Columbia, from the Grand Lodge of England in the way of delegated power, either to Provincial grand lodges or to a Dominion Grand Lodge.

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STONE MARTEN Regular $38. Sale	$34.00	FISHER STOLES Regular $160. Sale	$136.00

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Heinz Tomato Catsup, small bottle 18¢

Washing Soda, 5 lbs. for 9¢

Swift's Famous Wool Soap, for toilet use, 3 double bars 25¢

Crown Brand Syrup, 2-lb. tin 15¢

Whole Wheat or Graham Flour, 49-lb. sack $2.30

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Nabob Seedless Raisins, 2 large pkts. 25¢

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AT THEIR NEW HALL, 751 VIEW STREET

Friday, April 30, 1926

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor R. R. Bruce and Miss Mackenzie and His Worship Mayor J. C. Pendray and Mrs. Pendray

Hunt's Orchestra — Dancing 9 Till 1

Tickets $1.00 — Including Refreshments

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The All-Canada Supplement Of the Christian Science Monitor

An international daily newspaper featuring the Dominion of Canada from Atlantic to Pacific, is now on sale at Empress Hotel, Collander Newsstand at 1222 Douglas Street, Collander Newsstand at 605 Yates Street, Palace Newsstand at 920 Government Street, and at the Christian Science Reading Rooms at 612 Sayward Building.

Price 5 Cents

Railway Appeals Award To Williams Lake Lad

VANCOUVER, April 24.—The Province carries a special dispatch from Williams Lake, which says in part:

"The Pennsylvania Railway Shore Line Company, against whom a New Jersey court rendered a verdict of $64,000 damages in favor of Tommy Ross of Williams Lake, for the death of his father, mother and only brother, is appealing the case. Word has been received by Mrs. R. H. Elliott, the boy's foster-mother, from her cousin in New Jersey that the company is now appealing to the Supreme Court of the United States."

Don't let indigestion after meals, biliousness, heartburn, or dyspepsia take the pep out of you. Take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

City & District

Gyro Luncheon—At tomorrow's luncheon of the Victoria Gyro Club, at noon in the Chamber of Commerce, the history of British Columbia's telephone service will be given by a speaker from Vancouver.

Inquest Delayed—The inquest on the body of G. Larsen, found on Russell Island on Wednesday evening, was postponed yesterday pending the arrival of the brother of deceased.

False Alarm—The fire department ran to the corner of Cook and Yates Streets yesterday morning in response to a call. The run proved without avail, as a false alarm had been given.

Was Not Injured—Several of her friends are under the impression that Miss Gladys Davis, daughter of the late Mr. H. W. Davis, is the lady who was injured in a motorcycle accident on Friday. While this is not the case, Miss Davis is very appreciative of the sympathy shown.

Is Remanded Again—Frederick le Marr, charged with procuring, was remanded until tomorrow morning by Magistrate Jay in the city police court yesterday. The remand was granted in order to allow accused an opportunity to secure counsel, Mr. Stuart Henderson having withdrawn from the case.

S.P.C.A. Tag Day—Taggers wishing to obtain their tags and boxes in advance, for the tag day on May 1, may do so by calling at the Melrose Company's store, Fort Street, on Friday between the hours of 2:30 and 4 p.m. Through the courtesy of the Melrose Company their store will be used as the headquarters for the tag day.

Kiwanis Luncheon—The Rev. Dr. Nelson A. Harkness, of the Vancouver Kiwanis Club, will speak on Tuesday at noon at the weekly luncheon of the Victoria Kiwanis Club in the Chamber of Commerce. His topic will be "The Kid on the Corner." Dr. Harkness is an authority on the subject of the under-privileged child, and is a brilliant speaker.

Fourandex Meeting—There will be an emergency meeting of the Fourandex on Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. There is very special business to come before this organization, and it is urgently desired that there shall be a full meeting of the members to discuss the matter. It is, therefore, hoped by the officers that the meeting shall be practically one hundred per cent strong.

Suicide Verdict—Suicide while temporarily insane, was the verdict of the coroner's jury, investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr. Fred W. Garland, 2509 Vancouver Street. Evidence adduced in the course of the inquiry, which was held yesterday at the Sands Funeral Parlors with Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart officiating, tended to show that deceased had drunk a poisonous disinfectant on Friday, his death following at about 8:30 p.m.

Honors Six Members—In appreciation of long service to the community, rendered by six of its members, the Victoria Canadian Club has tendered honorary life memberships to the following citizens: Capt. the Rev. Dr. John Campbell, the Rev. Gilbert Cook, the Rev. C. M. Tate, Mr. Donald McLean, Mr. C. Dubois Mason, and Mr. J. R. Anderson. All have been active members of the Canadian Club for years.

Salmon Go South—British Columbia and Atlantic salmon have been successfully introduced into the waters of New Zealand, Mr. J. P. Babcock, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission and fishery expert of the Provincial Government, stated yesterday on his return from a tour in the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia. The fish were introduced into southern waters by liberation of fry hatched from salmon eggs shipped to New Zealand.

Anniversary Dinner—To commemorate the opening of the United Service Lodge, R.A.O.B., in Esquimalt on May 5, 1925, it is proposed to hold an anniversary dinner on Tuesday night next at the Sailors' Club, Esquimalt, at which will, it is expected, be present many members of the Pride of Victoria Lodge, the mother lodge of the United Services; the Grand Primo, J. H. Temple, and many other grand lodge officers. The "Buffs" orchestra will perform during the dinner and a splendid programme of talent is promised for the entertainment of the guests.

Pescawha Case—All facts surrounding the arrest and conviction of Captain Robert Pamphlet, of Vancouver, for violation of the United States liquor laws, will be laid before the Federal Government by Attorney-General Manson immediately. It is expected that this information will be transmitted to the United States Government by the Canadian authorities in an effort to secure a pardon for the Canadian captain, whose arrest followed his rescue of the crew of the shipwrecked American vessel Caoba, which necessitated his coming within the twelve-mile limit.

Sweet Young Thing—Why do you have knots on the ocean instead of miles?

Skipper (sarcastically)—Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean tied if there were no knots.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

"Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 9:50 p.m. daily for Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, making connections for other Eastern points. Carries through all-steel standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining car and drawing-room, compartment, library, observation car, equipped with radio.

Tickets and reservations arranged, also baggage checked through from Victoria.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

Steamer Prince George will leave Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m., for Stewart and Anyox, calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert.

Steamer Prince Charles will leave Vancouver every Thursday, at 8 p.m., for Stewart and Anyox, calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert.

Steamer Prince John will leave Vancouver fortnightly for Queen Charlotte Island points.

His Colossal Success Due Above All To His Kindliness and Sense of Humor

THE LATE MR. "GEORGE" HAM

National Asset Passes Away

Exit From Stage of Life of Col. George H. Ham Leaves Great Gap Among Humorists

Colonel George Henry Ham, familiarly referred to by most people as "George Ham," was not only one of the best known and most popular men in Canada. He also enjoyed the distinction of having probably been called more names than any other citizen of the Dominion. Let us hasten to add the names were friendly and complimentary to the highest degree. They include: "A large body of superfine humanity entirely surrounded by the Canadian Pacific Railway" (Newton MacTavish); "A great national asset" (Sir Thomas White); "The greatest unprinted wit unbound in Canada" (Collier's Weekly); "Ambassador-in-chief of the C. P. R."; "The Mark Twain of Canada" and "Canada's laughing philosopher." Opinion is unanimous that he deserved them all.

George Henry Ham came most into the public eye through his connection with the Canadian Pacific. But his career embraced far more than his service with that company, long as it was. He made his mark in a great number of fields other than that of entertaining visitors and handling publicity for the railway. The records of his biography show him at one time or another to have been soldier, sailor, reporter, insurance agent, clerk, editor, printer, alderman, school trustee, licence commissioner and several other things. All of which goes to prove that he was nothing if not versatile.

Born in August, 1847

The career of this remarkable man who was the friend and confident of princes, statesmen, generals, parliamentarians, men and women world-famous in every sphere, and yet who was also big enough at the same time to be the friend and confident of nobodies, began on August 23, 1847, when he was born in Trenton, Ontario. He was the son of a country doctor of United Loyalist stock. His father later took up the more congenial occupation of lawyer and in time became a business associate of Sir John A. MacDonald. His parents moving to Whitby while he was still but a few years of age, he "decided," like Stephen Leacock, "to go with them." He was educated at the Henry Street public school and Whitby Grammar School.

His first experience as a soldier was in 1861 when he entered the Canadian militia for service at the time of the tension over the Trent affair. In 1866 and 1870 he again served with a view to sharing in the defence of Canada against the Fenians. Sir Sam Hughes made him honorary lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian militia in May, 1914. The first newspaper he worked for was The Whitby Chronicle. Guelph, Uxbridge and Toronto in turn knew him as a member of the staff of papers published within their limits. Then, in 1875, hearing the call of the West, which then attracted so many thousands of young Canadians, he went to Winnipeg, which he was destined to brighten with his sunny presence for many years. Within a week he had secured a position as printer on The Free Press and in less than four years became city editor. Next he branched out as publisher of a paper of his own, The Tribune, later amalgamated with The Times. From this work he had to retire owing to ill health and for some years he held various civic offices in Winnipeg and the neighborhood.

Correspondent at Front

When the Northwest Rebellion broke out in 1885 George Ham acted as correspondent at the front for The Toronto Mail. He had many exciting experiences, not the least of which was a share in the running of a blockade at Batoche by the steamer Northwest and participated in the succor of the white prisoners released by Big Bear after the chief's defeat by the cavalry of Strange's column at Loon Lake. In 1891 the big opportunity of his life came. Sir William Van Horne met him at Winnipeg and offered him a position with the title of traveling passenger agent, but with duties similar to those he always carried out for the company. He accepted and thenceforward, with but one short break, remained on the payrolls of the Canadian Pacific Railway, being steadily advanced, having his official title occasionally changed and the scope of his work widened until at last he really was "Ambassador-in-chief of the C. P. R."

So it came about that for year upon year George Ham traveled to and fro over the far-flung rail and steamship lines of the great company, in Canada and Europe and down through the United States, carrying the doctrine of goodwill towards the Canadian Pacific far and wide with his pen and his laughter and helping to give distinguished visitors a good time. Soon his name was known from the Arctic Circle to the Gulf of Mexico and from China to the Old World and not to know George Ham was to be altogether outside the pale.

Kindliness His Keynote

George Ham's colossal success as a Canadian Pacific missionary was due above all to his kindliness, his sense of humor, his ability to tell a good story. Not for nothing did he receive the tributes which were his. Some of his writings—notably his three books, "The New West," "The Flitting of the Gods" and "Reminiscences of a Raconteur"—give glimpses of his wit and his graver philosophy. A few of his bright sayings follow: "Look out for the man who crowds all his religion into the Sunday"; "Talk is cheap; that is why it is so prevalent"; "Young man, when you think that you know more than the boss it is time to quit"; "Never offer an anchor to a drowning man"; "What some people need for a stimulant is a good swift kick"; "Unkindness is a worse crime than theft."

It is worth recalling at this moment that Colonel Ham had pronounced views upon the problems of the hereafter. "I spread the gospel of good cheer, despite the caprice in the universe, in order that men and women may love and enjoy life and do so abundantly. Even if it should happen to prove in the end that death ends all, men can make themselves at home on earth by thinking evil away." That he himself did not believe that death ends all, but had faith in the benevolence of God, is seen in his declaration: "Ours is a show world but behind it all there is a beneficent Showman."

Great Gap Is Left

Certainly, the hosts now mourning the passing of this dispenser of "the gospel of good cheer" will have no doubt that the Showman will prove himself beneficent to George Ham, whose exit from the stage leaves such a gap in the ranks of genuine, kindly humorists and whose distinguishing presence among Canadian Pacific officials, with whom he continued to serve long after the span normally allotted by either the Scriptures or the company, will be so much missed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Facial Disfigurements, Birthmarks, Moles, Superfluous Hair removed by electrolysis. Method universally endorsed by medical profession; 17 years practical experience. Miss Hanman, 22 Winch Building.

Cut This Slip Out—Bring or mail to the Beehive along with a dollar and get a pair of their extra heavy silk stockings guaranteed not to ladder.

Oak Bay (A. Charlesworth) Taxi Service—First-class Five and Seven-Passenger Sedans and Touring Cars. Telephone 2890.

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a home cooking sale in Spencer's basement on Saturday, May 1. Those contributing will please leave their donations at Spencer's basement not later than 10 o'clock.

When Planning Your Trip to the Old Country, consult the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

No Better Butter Made—Salt Spring Island Creamery; fresh from the churn. Now procurable at all retailers.

"Thrift"—Guaranteed Soap Powder reduces housewives' washing expenses one-half. Telephone 741.

Others know. Electric Washing Compound stands supreme. Phone 6551Y2.

The Beauty Salon—Expert ladies' hairdressing. Phone 924, Suite 104, Woolworth Building.

Book Your Tickets with the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

Oak Bay Taxi—New closed cars. Phone 2322.

A THING OF BEAUTY is a flawless skin. Take care of it by daily use of the right soap—

Resinol

Miss Margaret Campbell And the

STEINWAY

Miss Margaret Campbell, on the occasion of her debut recital last Wednesday evening, at the Empress Hotel, presented one of the most notable recital programmes of recent years. In fact, it is the verdict of all who heard her that it was a most amazing expression of musical skill and versatility for one so young. Few of the foremost concert artists present a more imposing programme, and seldom has a Victoria audience listened to a recital with such enjoyment.

Miss Campbell uses the Steinway piano exclusively, both in her home and in concert.

FLETCHER BROS LIMITED VICTORIA 1110 Douglas Street

Have You Used the Electric Heater for curling tongs? Perhaps you have been looking for such an electric appliance. Now on display at our Salesrooms.

HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Electrical Quality and Service Store

1121 Douglas Street, Cor. View — Phones 643 - 2627

"Now That Is a Smart Suit!"

"Yes, and it only cost me $35 at Hope's!" Why not have your suit made here where you WILL get a perfect fit and pay the least money.

CHARLIE HOPE

1434 Government Street Phone 2589

Boys' Basketball Boots $1.98

The genuine heavy duck basketball boot, with strong reinforcement at toes, ankle, instep and heel. Pure crepe, long-wearing soles. All sizes for boys $1.98

Stewart The Shoe Man

1321 Douglas Street

VICTORIA RADIO CLUB DANCE

Wed., April 21, Alexandra Ballroom

Hunt's Orchestra

WESTERN CANADA RADIO SUPPLY, LTD.

642 Fort St. — Phone 1949

KERO SPRAY

KING OF INSECTICIDES

A valuable combination spray for trees and flowering plants.

Contains Black Leaf Forty, Arsenate Lead, Kerosene, White Hellebore and Whale Oil Soap. 40c size makes 5 gallons; $1.25 size makes 25 gallons; $2.00 size makes 50 gallons of spray.

VANCOUVER DRUG CO.

Fort and Douglas

Candle Effects

—in electric light fixtures are very attractive in certain rooms, under certain conditions, and we have quite a display in this line. In fact, our line embraces a full range of ceiling, wall, table and floor fixtures suitable for any purpose.

Murphy Electric Co.

Phone 120 — 722 Yates St.

DAHLIAS

Clearing out a surplus of some varieties, we are offering 12 distinct colors in dozen lots at

$1.50 Per Dozen

Savory Seed Co.

1421 Douglas St. — Phone 1024

COAL

PHONE 536

And get good, clean coal.

J. E. PAINTER & SONS 617 Cormorant St. Phone 536

WOOD

Shawnigan Lake Slabwood (Fresh Water)

$5 Cord in City; Outside, $5.50

Phone 162

TAXI - 50c

Anywhere in City

Driving Rates, $2.00 Hour

VETERANS' TAXI PHONE 7075

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

ELIZABETH ARDEN

has sent her personal representative, who has had years of experience in the Arden Salon in New York, to visit our toilet preparation department on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
April 26, 27 and 28

Take this opportunity to consult an expert and to receive her personal advice on the correct care and treatment of your skin. Private consultations without charge.

Buy Them At

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Casserole, the PYREX way

Easiest because it is transparent. Avoid the guesswork and uncertainty. Look through your PYREX and see the food baking.

PYREX—the original transparent oven-ware—is sanitary and practical for everyday use and is guaranteed not to break in the oven.

Durable and economical—saves time, fuel and dishes—you bake in and serve from the same dish.

Food actually tastes better when PYREXED—the full flavor is retained because the baking is quick and thorough.

We Have Just Received a New Shipment of Pyrex Glass Cookingware in New Shades and Sizes

Round Casseroles. Prices, **$2.25, $2.65, $3.00** and **$3.75**

Oval Casseroles. Prices, **$2.25, $2.65, $3.00**

Round Pudding Dishes. Prices **$1.30, $1.50** and **$1.80**

Utility Trays. Prices, **$1.50** and **$2.65**

Square Cake Dishes. Price **$1.65**

Bread Pans. Prices, **$1.35** and **$2.25**

Pie Plates. Prices, **$1.15, $1.35, $1.50**

Teapots. Prices, **$4.50** and **$5.25**

Ramekins. Price **30¢**

Custards. Price **30¢**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

HURLBUT
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
CUSHION SOLE
Shoes for Children

Buy Them at

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Comfortable Oxfords

For Fine Spring Walks

No shoe wardrobe is complete without one pair of thoroughly comfortable Oxfords. They are just as suitable for walking, shopping and working as boots are for riding horseback or dainty slippers for dancing. The trim Oxfords pictured above have all the cantilever features that make walking a pleasure.

There are reasons for Cantilever comfort. The flexible, snug fitting arch of the Cantilever gives your foot freedom and buoyant support. This allows your foot muscles to build up springy strength through exercise. Weak arches are prevented or corrected.

Cantilever Shoes

are made in several smart styles, including Oxfords, strap shoes and pumps. When you consider their great comfort and lasting wear, they are exceedingly reasonable in price.

Women's Oxfords, pair, **$13.50**
Women's Kid and Patent Strap Shoes, per pair **$15.00**
Women's Suede and Satin Shoes, per pair **$16.00**
Men's Oxfords, pair **$15.00**
Men's Boots, per pair **$16.00**

We are the sole representatives of Cantilever shoes in this territory.

All These Needed Glasses

Wagner squinted writing "Parsifal," and De Quincey read with one eye closed, it is claimed. Carlyle, Zola, Spencer, Darwin and George Eliot suffered, it is said, from lack of optical facilities in their day.

Modern progress now produces Hudson's Bay Company's Eyeglass Service, where the minutest requirements discovered by eyesight specialists are met accurately and promptly with the correct lenses.

Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Old Hickory Porch Furniture

Now is the time to think of considering your Porch Furniture. For comfort and durability there is nothing better than the original "Old Hickory."

Old Hickory Arm Chairs
With woven seats and backs, all second growth material; comfortable and durable. Price **$10.95**

Old Hickory Arm Chairs
With rounded backs and arms, closely woven split hickory seats and back pads. Price **$12.50**

Old Hickory Arm Chairs
In Windsor design. Price, each **$13.50**

Old Hickory Tables
With heavy oak octagon tops in weatherproof oil finish; heavy hickory framework. Price **$14.00**

Hardwood Porch Chairs and Rockers
In golden finish, with wide arms and rush seats. Price, each **$7.25**

Rockers with wide arms and rush seats in golden finish. Price **$7.75**

4th Floor, H.B.C.

Meat Safes

Our reliable meat safes give perfect ventilation and are absolutely flyproof. They are made in three sizes:

No. 1—24 inches high, 12 inches deep, 12 inches wide, with one shelf. Price **$3.00**

No. 2—30 inches high, 14 inches deep, 16 inches wide, with one shelf. Price **$3.50**

No. 3—43 inches high, 14 inches deep, 20 inches wide, with two shelves. Price **$4.25**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Sports Hosiery

In All the New and Popular Colorings

Silk and Wool Hose
With wool hemmed tops and reinforced heels and toes. Shown in heather mixtures, in grey, nude, tinsel, putty and banana. Per pair **$1.50**

Rayon Silk Hose
English made hose in 4-1 rib. Choice of cinnamon, taupe, nude, golden brown, beige, white and black. Pair **$1.95**

Silk and Lisle Sports Hose
In checked design, seamless and full fashioned hose in all the newest colorings. Price, per pair **$2.25**

Pure Wool Golf Hose
With turn-down tops. Shown in fancy block designs in two-tone effects of brown, fawn and grey; also camel. Per pair, **$2.00, $2.25** and **$2.75**

Morley's Checked Sports Hose
Pure Wool Hose, with hemmed tops and reinforced heels and toes. Shown in salmon, nude, fawn, sand, brown and grey, with checks in contrasting colors. Pair **$2.50**

Spun Silk Hose
Full Fashioned Hose in ribbed effect, well reinforced throughout. Shown in brown, grey, coating, rosewood, bobolink and black. Per pair **$3.75**

Main Floor, H.B.C.

Exclusive Pattern Hats

For dress and formal occasions we are showing some new and delightful Hats with graceful wide brims, trimmed with flowers—just the kind to wear with georgette and silk frocks. For sports and general wear are close fitting models in pastel shades and solid colors. Choose now, while the selection is new. Price **$12.50**

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Nemo-Flex Corsets, Girdles and Combinations

Provide the Correct Foundation for Spring and Summer Costumes

Nature does not duplicate her handiwork. Figures, faces, finger prints—they're all different.

This means that every woman has a problem of her own. To get complete satisfaction out of whatever type of Girdle or Corset she selects she must buy one that seems to have been made for herself.

In our Corset Department is a complete stock of Nemo-Flex, including beautiful models to easily beautify every type of figure—and so smart in themselves as to be a welcome addition to one's wardrobe of dainty lingerie.

Consult our experienced corsetieres. For your own convenience we suggest phoning for an appointment.

Nemo-Flex Girdles
A light, cool garment, thoroughly flexible, yet providing perfect control of the figure. Made of firm pink coutil with elastic side sections. A flat back effect is achieved by the four firm steels with lacing below front that controls the thighs. Sizes 28 to 32. Price **$3.50**

Non-Lacing Girdles
Made of lovely broche with heavy knit elastic panels for expansion; short front clasp with good length skirt. Sizes 26 to 34; 14 inches in depth. Price **$6.50**

Nemo-Flex Corsets
Suitable for average figures. Made of lovely broche. The low top has inserts of Nemo-lastic under bust, grading high in back. The skirt is well cut, with firm boning throughout abdominal section, with elastic gusset for expansion when seated. Sizes 26 to 32. Priced at **$6.00**

Nemo-Flex Back-Lacing Corsets
Suitable for slender, straight types; practically topless, with inserts of webbing. Made of firm pink coutil, light flexible boning. Sizes 24 to 30. Priced at **$4.25**

Nemo Corsets
For the tall, heavy figure requiring very low topped corset. Suitable for thigh reductions. Graduated clasp with hook and lacing below; well boned flat back with elastic bands to hug the hip and thigh. Sizes 30 to 36. Priced at **$8.00**

We have a complete line of Nemo-Flex Combinations suitable for various types. Prices **$3.95** to **$7.50**

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

New Fabrics for Sports Wear

In our Piece Goods Department we are now showing a wide range of new Spring Tweeds, Polo Cloths and Sports Flannels, in the popular shades and widths. You will find it easy and inexpensive to turn these materials into smart suits, frocks or coats—when you use the Deltor. The Deltor is the wonderful dressmaking guide accompanying every Butterick Pattern, and shows you how to make the garment from start to finish. You are quite sure of success if you use the Deltor.

Sports Flannel, $1.95 a Yard
A sturdy quality English flannel in a comprehensive range of all the wanted Summer shades. This is indeed the popular choice for stylish and satisfactory outdoor garments; 54 inches wide. Per yard **$1.95**

Polo Coating
A soft finished and excellent wearing all-wool fabric in plain shades, also in smart overchecks. Ideal for sports and street wear; 54 inches wide. Price, per yard **$2.25**

Coat Tweeds
Heavy quality tweeds in fine color mixtures, for sports and travelling wear; 54 inches wide. Per yard, **$2.95**

Novelty Suiting Tweeds
Plaid Overcheck Tweeds in soft color tones of grey, fawn and mauve. Very good style for immediate wear. 54 inches wide. Per yard **$2.75**

Novelty Tweeds
A silk and wool mixture fabric in semi-rough weave, for suits or coats. Shown in grey, green and blue mixtures. 54 inches wide. Per yard **$3.50**

Heavy Mixture Coat Tweeds
Shown in exceedingly smart color mixtures. Splendid wearing quality for sports coats; 54 inches wide. Per yard **$3.95**

Novelty Suit Tweeds
Delightfully soft texture tweeds in a good selection of color variations. Ideal for sports, street or travelling wear; 54 inches wide. Per yard **$3.95**

Main Floor, H.B.C.

Illustration shows Butterick Pattern No. 6613—a straightline Spring coat fashioned from 54-inch material. It requires only 2½ yards for size 38. The Deltor shows you how to make it.

Fast Color Drapery Fabrics for the Sunroom

After you have taken great care in selecting just the right color draperies to match or harmonize with the color scheme of your sunroom, it is disappointing to find after a few weeks' use that the colors have faded. Here are some really color-fast fabrics which we can thoroughly recommend. They offer a wide selection of colors and designs.

Manufacturers' Lengths of Fast Color Cretonnes
These cretonnes come in lengths from five to ten yards, and are 36 inches wide. In most cases there is enough in a piece to fill the average requirement. Regular $2.50. Special at, per yard, **$1.25**

Striped Casement Cloth
50-inch Casement Cloth in stripe effects. Splendid wearing quality. Special at, per yard **$1.50**

Fast Color Casement Cloth
Double Width English Casement Cloth in all the wanted shades. Ideal for draperies for the sunroom. Per yard **85¢**

Fast Color Cretonnes
Heavy quality fabrics in exquisite designs and colorings, light and dark ground. Ideal for draperies, loose covers, etc. Per yard **$1.25** to **$2.50**

—3rd Floor, H.B.C.

Grass Rugs for the Sunroom

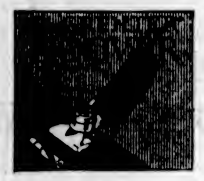
We have just received an additional sixty bales of grass rugs, and have marked them at very low prices. They are closely woven and shown in artistic designs in colors of blue, green and brown.

Size 6 by 9 Price **$2.50**
Size 8 by 10. Price **$3.95**
Size 9 by 12. Price **$5.25**

100 Wire Grass Mats at 19c Each

In colors to match room-size rugs. Size 18 x 36 inches. 100 only, so choose your needs now. Special, each **19¢**

—3rd Floor, H.B.C.



Positive Agitation

—that's the big revolutionary contribution now made to the world by the oldest and largest maker of electric cleaners in existence.

It's the farthest step ever taken in the design of electric cleaners—a step which will completely revolutionize household cleaning. Here is a Hoover that will remove 101% more dirt in the same cleaning time than the Hoover you know.

See the Greater Hoover at Once

You'll be fascinated, amazed, enthusiastic. It's the most marvelous cleaner ever devised. Phone our Hoover Department for a Free Home Demonstration. Same easy terms as before.

Dependable Garden Tools

Gardening becomes a real pleasure with the right kind of tools and equipment.

We carry a full and complete stock of dependable tools, wheelbarrows, lawn-mowers, hose, etc., at the most reasonable prices.

English Steel Digging Forks
Four-tine, with long straps on handles; also made in ladies' sizes. Special at **$1.49**

English Spades
Long handles and steel blades. Special at **89¢**

Dutch Hoes
English make, fitted with long handles.
4-Inch. Price **69¢**
5-Inch. Price **75¢**
6-Inch. Price **85¢**

Long Handle Round Point Shovels and Spades
Price **$1.50**

Malleable Steel Rakes
With 12, 14 and 16 teeth. Prices, **$1.15, $1.20** and **$1.25**

Garden Hoes
Prices **$1.25, $1.30** and **$1.40**

Disc Hoes
Price **$1.25**

Ladies' Hoes
Price **65¢**

Long Handle Spading Forks
Price **$2.00**

Hand Forks
Prices **35¢, 45¢** and **65¢**

Hand Troweis
Prices **15¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢** and **35¢**

Cultivators
Steel blades, long handles, three-prong. Prices **95¢** and **$1.15**
Five-prong. Price **$1.50**

Hedge Shears
9-Inch blades. Special, **$1.45**

Sheep Shears
Price **75¢**

Hand Weeders
Price **70¢**

Garden Wheelbarrows
Light, strong and durable barrows, well braced, and fitted with steel wheel. These barrows are narrowed at the handles to pass through a 2 ft. 6 in. door. Price **$7.50**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Special Prices on Government Certified Seed Potatoes

Green Mountain and Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes, Government certified. **25**-lb. sacks **$1.25**
50-lb. sacks **$2.40**
100-lb. sacks **$4.70**

H.B.C. Purity Groceries

Delivered to Your Home

Lever's Lifebuoy Soap, **3** cakes for **25¢**
Fels Naptha Soap, **3** cakes for **25¢**
Finest Quality Washing Soda, **5** lbs. for **10¢**
Finest Table Salt, **7**-lb. sacks, **18¢**
Finest White Pepper in bulk, ¼-lb. pkg. **15¢**
Colman's D.S.F. Mustard, per tin, **15¢, 30¢, 55¢** and **$1.00**
Cow Brand Baking Soda, pkg. **12¢**
Reckitt's Blue, per pkg. **6¢**
Lazenby's Gravy Browning, per bottle **25¢**
Silver Gloss Laundry Starch, per pkg. **12¢**
Curtis Sweet Red Peppers, extra fancy, per tin **20¢**
Egyptian Red Lentils, per lb. **15¢**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Society and Women's Affairs

Dance for Sons

Mrs. F. Williams and Mrs. R. Power were hostesses on Friday evening at a party at the Redfern Hall in honor of their sons, Stanley Williams, and Alwyn Power. There were quantities of beautiful Spring flowers, and on the very attractive supper table were mauve and pink tulips. A favor and pretty cap delighted each child. The evening was spent in games and dancing. The invited guests were: Rosalind Young, Marjorie Taylor, Gwen Hayes, Evelyn Wilson, Eileen Wilson, Kathleen Wilson, Bessie Thorne, Isabel Thorne, Dorothy Rutledge, Susie Hobbis, Eleanor McKenzie, Lois Healey, Irene Wolf, Doris Rawlins, Betty McLean, Jessie McLeap, Marguerite Manson, Margaret Rogerson, Doreen Rogerson, Ruth Windau, Uny Williams, Grace Genn, Sheila Tait, Joan Leasdale, Alice Ruffell, Dorothy Scott, Dorothy Bell, Florence Bell, Augusta Marshall, Mabel Marshall, Winnie Williams, Betty Power, Stan. Merryfield, Jack Lillie, Dave Scott, Rod McLean, Bill Palmer, Chris. Miller, Jack McDonald, Dick Healy, Fred Hartley, Gordon McKenzie, Alex. Manson, Wilbert Murdoch, Murray Cree, Roy Myers, Douglas Pangman, Wilfred Davis, Tom Coventry, Alan Taylor, Eric Hamber, Arthur Hayne, Geoffrey Robbins, Stephen White, Jack Miller, Alan Rogerson, Elmer Wolf, Billie Campbell, Ian McConnan, Colin Tyrell, Arthur Bird, Arthur Baker, Gilbert Fairhurst, Donald Fraser, Dick Blakely, Lou Williams, and others.

At Hamsterley Lakeside

Last evening the following were dancers at Hamsterley Lakeside: Mr. and Mrs. W. Brynjolfson, Mrs. D. McConnan, Mrs. Saults, Miss Peggy Humber, Miss Jane Parkinson (Seattle), Miss Isobel Pierce (Winnipeg); Miss Louise Wilkerson, Miss Jean Cotter, Miss Lily Focken, Miss Dorothy Focken, Miss Sheila Parr, Miss Inez Ker, Miss Minota McGibbon, Miss Willie Blankevoort, Miss Clara Rose, Miss Janet Pierce, Miss Peggy Hodgins, Miss Maple Winterburn, Miss Jean Gibson, Miss Gertrude Hicks, Miss Yvonna North, Miss Ella Surplice, Miss Marjorie Oates, Miss Peggy Ditchburn, Miss Doris Pattulo, Miss M. Scott, Messrs. Locke, Hewitt, Bob Collison, J. Pemberton, McNeil, Ernie Harris, Vernet Jones, Roy Tebo, Burt Buller, D. McMurchie, G. Laughlin, Larry Henderson, John Davidson, Arthur Fraser, Walter Fraser, George McCann, Jimmie Cunningham, Fred Focken, Lieut. Nelson Lay, Pat Parr, Jack Carey, Jack Hutchison, Dick Edgell.

Left for England

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Pryce and their small daughter left by the midnight boat last evening for Vancouver, en route for England, where they intend to resume their residence. Following Mr. Pryce's farewell recital on Friday night at the Victoria High School, Mr. Ira Dilworth entertained at a little farewell reception at his home, 570 Simcoe Street. Among those present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Pryce were the three artists who assisted at the concert, Mrs. Jesse Longfield, Mrs. C. C. Warn, and Mr. Gratton; also Mrs. J. Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. Sothern, Miss Dickson and Mr. Jesse Longfield. There was a delightful impromptu programme of music and supper was served.

Tea for Visitors

Miss Jean Cotter is entertaining at the Empress Hotel this afternoon at the tea hour in honor of Miss Isobel Pierce, of Winnipeg, and Miss Jane Parkinson, of Seattle, who are guests at the Empress Hotel. The invited guests are Miss Gene Gibson, Miss Lois Tripp, Miss Audrey Tripp, Miss Peggy Gourlay, Miss Louise Wilkerson, Miss Rena Fleming, Miss Gwen Winsby, Miss Mildred Phillipson, Miss Grace Humber, Miss Peggy Humber, Miss Frances Johnston, Miss Elaine Galliher, Miss Mickey Galliher, Miss Jean Moody, Miss Doris Pilmley, Miss Louis Pollard, Miss Florence Whitney, Miss Marjorie Raymond, Miss Sheila Stewart and Miss Justa McKenna.

Faced Firing Squad Three Times in Russia

MRS. George Bucknell, wife of the former naval attache of the British Embassy in Petrograd, arrived in New York recently on the Ss. Berengaria. With her came a selection of the Russian crown jewels and a story of persecution by the Soviet officials, almost without parallel. Three times Mrs. Bucknell faced a firing squad in Russia in an effort to force from her the hiding place of certain important papers, but each time the Red commander failed to give the command to fire, though the information desired was withheld.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. B. Sylvester, Fort Street, in honor of Miss Burdette Sylvester, whose marriage is to take place shortly. The bride-elect was the recepient of many beautiful and useful gifts. The guests present were Mrs. H. Balin, Mrs. W. B. Sylvester, Miss Marie Cameusa, Miss Winnie Shaw, Miss Kathleen Shaw, Miss Doris Patrick, Miss Violet Petch, Miss Dorothy Shopland, Miss Elisa Menkus, Miss Olga Seymore, Miss Florence Ellis, Miss Betty Hilton, Miss Esther Lamb, Miss Muriel Topp, Miss Grace Hoffman, Miss Eleanor McLeod, Miss Margaret Hamilton.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held in honor of Miss Doris Bleackley, at the home of Miss Lillian Newell, on Friday evening. The guests were the Misses Dorothy Garner, Muriel Parkin, Lillian Newell, Eileen Thompson, Marjorie Parkin, Mary Thompson, Marjorie Newell, Doris Thompson, Grace Buchanan, Doris Bleackley, Muriel Thompson, Marion Buchanan, Marguerite Newell, and Messrs. Clifford Newell, Thomas Parkin, Patrick Newell, Alan Buchanan, Lionel Thompson, Howard Newell and Percy Smith.

Cameron Lake Visitors

The Chalet is open for guests, and the following have been recent visitors: Sir. W. Morris Carter, Bombay; Major Lee, Mesopotamia; Mr. and Mrs. T. Arnott, Hong Kong; Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Morris and Mrs. J. Macfarlane, of Victoria; Messrs. Bruce Abel, K. Harper and F. Abbott, of Vancouver.

From Mexico

Mr. David Jay, of Monterrey, Mexico, is visiting in Victoria and elsewhere in the province for a few weeks. He is a member of the Bank of Montreal staff in the Mexican city, and has spent three years in the bank service. Before going south he was a member of the local staff of the Bank of Montreal.

Returning to Ellensburg

Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsey, who have been spending the last few days in the city, are leaving this afternoon for Seattle, en route for their home in Ellensburg, Wash. Mrs. Ramsey proposes to return to the city about the middle of July to spend the remainder of the Summer here.

Fashions and Foibles

By Shirley Sharon

BUTTERICK 6716

Hoar-frost crystals draw a running fire on the draped blouse of a white georgette dancing frock.

Evening frocks chosen at this time should have a light and gauzy character that will take them through the Summer. Georgette, lace, crepe Roma and the printed crepes are formal enough for April and cool enough for August. There is nothing newer or smarter than the two-piece evening frock and the draped hip is its latest version. Skirts continue to flare, to flutter and to end just below the knee.

Kumtuks Supper

A supper meeting of the Kumtuks Club will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m., at the Y.W.C.A., Yates Street. Miss Foxall, the speaker for the evening, has chosen "Photography" as her subject. A short address will be given by Miss Taylor on "Fire Prevention."

Dramalogue

In the dramalogue tomorrow at the Empress Hotel, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman will take the part of Lady Romer, Mrs. Squire will be Margaret Iredale, and Miss Joan Fuller will be Christopher's fiancee Helen, in Allan Monkhouse's great play, "The Conquering Hero."

L'Alliance Francaise

The fortnightly meeting of the L'Alliance Francaise will be held on Wednesday, at 4 p.m., at the residence of Madame Halet, 1006 St. Charles Street. There will be only one more meeting this season, which will be held on May 12, at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Smith.

West End Players

The West End Players are holding their general meeting on Tuesday evening at 1230 Government Street. A good programme will be provided. This meeting takes the place of the social evening, so members are requested to bring refreshments.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Norris announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Dorothy Olive, to Mr. Clayton Leslie Aylard, elder son of Mr. George H. Aylard and of the late Mrs. Aylard, of Victoria. The marriage will take place early in June.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, of Bamberton, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Hilda Minnie, to Mr. J. Harrington McIntosh, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, Elford Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place shortly.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Snow, 2217 Irma Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Adela, to Mr. John Barrett. The wedding will take place on Thursday evening at St. Mark's Church at 8 o'clock.

Congratulatory Telegram

A telegram of congratulation upon the birth of a daughter on April 19, was sent by the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., to their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York.

Home From Los Angeles

Mrs. Sear, of Victoria, who has been visiting her daughter at Los Angeles for the last few months, is staying at Devonshire House.

Left for England

Captain Hugh Allan, of the B.C. Bond Corporation, left yesterday afternoon on his way to England, where he will spend two months on business.

Here From California

Miss Mackay, of Santa Barbara, is spending a few days at Devonshire House en route to South Pender Island.

Visiting From Regina

Mrs. S. T. Dunn and little daughter, of Regina, are visiting Mrs. Dunn's sister at Devonshire House.

At Devonshire House

Mrs. H. D. Sackoor, of Spokane, is visiting in Victoria and is staying at Devonshire House.

Duncan Visitor

Miss E. S. Roome, of Duncan, is spending the week-end at Devonshire House.

Returns From Montreal

Miss Meta Hodge, of Devonshire House, returned yesterday from her trip to Montreal.

Tea Party

Miss Cecilia Gareschе, 1145 Fairfield Road, entertained at a tea party yesterday afternoon.

Motoring to Portland

Mr. G. M. Tripp and his daughter, Miss Lois Tripp, are leaving tomorrow by motor for Portland, Ore.

Seattle Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Charles Grosscup, of Seattle, are spending a week or ten days at Chemainus.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY IS SUITABLY HONORED

Sons and Daughters of Patron Saint Gathered at Banquet and Social to Celebrate Occasion

The Sons and Daughters of St. George did not allow the day of the patron saint of England to go by without marking the event in fitting manner. Gathering to the number of about 150 in the K. of P. Hall a combined social and banquet was held. Bro. F. V. Hobbs, district deputy, acted as master of ceremonies and a most enjoyable time was spent by the members and friends of the organization. The tables were centred with baskets of primroses and tulips, while the cross of St. George showed up prominently over the white table covers.

The toast to His Majesty the King was proposed by the chairman. The members responded with three hearty cheers. Toasts were also given to Milton Lodge, No. 311, Sons of St. George, Victoria Lodge, No. 83, and Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George. Speeches were delivered by Brothers Hobbs, Gough, Greenhalgh, Blair and Sisters Gough and Latham. The committee in charge were: Sisters Levy, Penketh, Heron, Armstrong, Hucken and Brothers Kieser, Blair and Greenwell.

Following the banquet, the members and friends adjourned to the large dance hall, where a very good programme was rendered as follows: Piano solo, Miss Essler; song, Mrs. Whitfield; the sailor's hornpipe, wonderfully accomplished by little Miss Cecilia Webster; comic song, Mr. W. Galger; piano and violin duet, Miss Nair and Mr. S. Wakeman; exhibition of cutlas swinging by Petty Officer J. Cosier, of His Majesty's Royal Canadian Navy; song, Mrs. Hunt; banjo solo, Mr. Galger, and the Highland fling by Miss Mona Jewell.

The remainder of the evening was taken up with a dance, the Columbian Four supplying the music.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont

Black has been raised to a place of the greatest prominence in evening fashions. This point was one of the outstanding facts of the last French openings.

We see many lovely interpretations of the black frock for evening, both in soft chiffon with lace, and in fine black satin.

The tiered model above is a two-piece affair of shimmering black satin, devoid of trimming. The skirt is made in three circular tiers, and the bodice is cut quite low at the back.

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Dental Service
Far more important than these warnings is the significance of the thing warned against. Loss of beauty means loss of resistance, slowing down of the glands, increased demands on the heart, liver and kidneys. Loss of beauty means impaired vitality, inability to keep up with the demands of nature. The tragic aspect of all this lies in the fact that it is all unnecessary. Behind it stands neglect of a great truth, easily applied. There is nothing mysterious about it. We cannot remove from our food the elements indispensable to health, strength and beauty without also removing health, strength and beauty.
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Decapitated by Train

PORT ARTHUR, April 24.—Samuel Klopstein, about 66 years old, a native of Poland, was killed by a train last night in the local yards. His body, the head decapitated, was found by Sergeant Duffy, of the Canadian Mounted Police. Search of the clothes revealed a sheet of paper upon which Klopstein had scribbled all particulars concerning himself.

Champion Typists of City Receive Awards

Presentation of Cups and Prizes to Recent Successful Competitors—Champion Gives Remarkable Demonstration of Skill

Mr. Albert Tangora, who holds the world's typist championship, attended last evening at the presentation of prizes recently won by contestants in the typewriting contests in Victoria, and gave a remarkable exhibition of speed and novelty tests before an audience which completely filled the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. There were students and typists both professional and amateur, who availed themselves of the unusual opportunity of seeing the champion typist perform.

Mr. B. C. Nicholas was chairman of the evening, and among those with him on the platform were Mr. J. J. Seitz, president of the United Typewriter Company; Mr. H. H. Smith, principal of Victoria High School; Mr. James H. Beatty, manager of the Sprott-Shaw business school; Mr. W. O. W. Webster, of Vancouver; Mr. H. P. Johnson, of the Victoria United Typewriter Company; Mr. Tangora, and Mrs. Tangora, his wife.

Explanatory Statement

In his explanatory speech, Mr. Beatty said in part:

"The local results this year did not compare favorably with those of last year, yet while Victoria was not at the top, it was not at the bottom nor near the bottom, and the record of all the twelve names which Victoria was entitled to send was high enough to be included in the Canadian championship results.

"I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Victoria High School on the large number of entries and the splendid showing they made. This year, for the first time, a high school section was made with special prizes for high school students only. In addition to these, the high school students competed for the local and Canadian prizes.

The address was followed by the presentation of cups and prizes to the successful competitors.

The beautiful silver challenge cup presented by the Sprott-Shaw School, to be contested yearly, was awarded to Miss Plowman, who commenced her typewriting studies two years ago. This presentation and that of the R. J. Sprott permanent trophy was made by Mr. Beatty. To Miss Alice Murliset, the runner-up city champion, was presented the J. H. Beatty Cup. Miss Murliset received hearty congratulations upon having run so close to the championship.

Prize List

The remaining prizes were as follows:

H. P. Johnston Cup, presented by Mr. Johnston, won by winner intermediate championship, Miss Margaret Mackle.

E. Noonan prize, presented by Miss I. McNiven, contest judge, Vancouver, won by runner-up intermediate championship, Miss Jessie Thorpe.

A. H. Kerr Cup, presented by Mr. Kerr, won by winner novice championship, Miss Flora Hill.

J. R. Jones prize, presented by Miss Howson, of Vancouver, won by runner-up novice championship, Miss Gladys Sayer.

Accuracy championship, presented by Miss Dixon, of St. Ann's Academy, won by Miss Doris Jewell.

Runner-up accuracy championship, presented by Mr. Fred Jarrett, won by Miss Ida Heyer.

Intermediate accuracy championship, presented by Mr. B. C. Nicholas, won by Miss Jessie Thorpe.

Novice accuracy championship, presented by Miss A. L. Marquart, won by Miss Mildred Stephens.

Sprott-Shaw Students' Cup, presented by Mr. A. Muir, won by Miss Hill.

High school section: Senior, presented by Mr. H. H. Smith, won by Miss Kathleen Robinson.

High school section: Intermediate, presented by Mr. H. H. Smith, won by Miss Helen Hitchburn.

High school: novice, presented by Mr. H. H. Smith, won by Miss Mona McDonald.

Senior Underwood awards: 90 award and certificate, presented by Mr. J. J. Seitz, won by Miss Alice Murliset.

Senior Underwood awards: 80 award, presented by Mr. J. J. Seitz, won by Miss J. Robinson.

Senior Underwood awards: 70 award, presented by Mr. J. J. Seitz, won by Miss Irene Plowman.

Senior Underwood awards: 70 award and certificate, presented by Mr. J. J. Seitz, won by Miss Ida Heyer.

A special prize was awarded to Miss Irene Plowman from Sprott-Shaw School in recognition of her record in the contests of 1925 and 1926.

The Sprott-Shaw Students' Cup, open to students of the Sprott-Shaw School who began the study of typewriting on or before January 2, 1925, was won by Miss Flora Hill, and was presented by Mr. M. A. Muir. Miss Doris Jewell was successful in winning both the 60 award and the Canadian medal for accuracy, attaining 99.78 per cent perfection.

Mr. Albert Tangora, Champion Typist, and His Wife

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont

Grey has reappeared for Spring with a vengeance. The only possible drawback to this modish color may be found in the fact that one must have practically all accessories to match.

The extremely smart costume above carries out its color scheme to perfection. The slim grey kasha coat is topped by a grey felt hat and worn over a grey crepe frock. The fur is also grey.

Notice the stitched bands of fabric about the shoulders suggesting a yoke.

Your Birthday

April 25.—You are a clever and skilful worker with your hands. You are frank and outspoken, but not in the least malicious. You love with an ardor that is irresistible. You are of a jealous nature, and demand undivided affection and constant attention. Beware of listening to gossip about those you love. Cultivate hope.

Your birthstone is a diamond, which means innocence.

Your flower is a daisy.

Your lucky colors are red and yellow.

April 26.—Tactful, diplomatic, with a knack of getting your own way when you are particularly set on anything. Probably good at music, either as a performer or a critic. If a man, very likely interested in chemistry or some kindred science. Self-possession and self-control, often to a marked degree. Fond of money—for the sake of the power it brings. Don't let money prevent your marrying. Love is the best thing in life.

Your birthstone is a diamond, which means innocence.

Your flower is a daisy.

Your lucky colors are red and yellow.

Important Changes in Corporation Taxation Made by Budget

Important changes in the budget, in their relation to corporation and company taxation, are announced in reference to Federal taxation. An examination of the details, set out in the accompanying clauses, will help to clarify the preparations of returns which have to be made by April 30.

The clauses relating to this form of taxation in the memorandum are:

Corporation Tax Reduced

5. That the rate of tax applicable to corporations be reduced from ten per centum to nine per centum.

6. That the five per cent additional tax applicable to incomes of $5,000 or more be repealed.

7. That the income of a personal corporation (being a corporation controlled by one person or his family, the income of which is derived from investments or dealing in investments) shall each year be deemed to be distributed as a dividend to the shareholders and taxable accordingly.

8. That the carrying charges or expenses of unproductive property or assets not acquired for the purposes of a trade, business or calling or of a liability not incurred in connection with a trade, business or calling shall not be allowed as a deduction in determining income.

9. That any distribution or advance made to the shareholder of a corporation shall be deemed to be a dividend to the extent that such corporation has on hand undistributed income and such dividend shall constitute income of the shareholder of the year during which the distribution or advance is made.

10. That where a corporation having undistributed income on hand reduces its capital stock, then to the extent that such corporation has on hand undistributed income the amount received by the shareholder by virtue of the reduction of the capital shall be deemed to be a dividend and to be income received by the shareholder.

Premium as Dividend

11. That where a corporation having undistributed income on hand redeems its shares at a premium, the premium shall be deemed to be a dividend and to be income received by the shareholder.

12. That where a person or persons, owning shares of a corporation which has undistributed income on hand, transfer such share or a portion thereof to a second corporation promoted at his or their instance or controlled by him or them, which second corporation subsequently receives a dividend from the first mentioned corporation and, within a period of three years from the date of such share transfer, applies the income thus received, in whole or in part, directly or indirectly,

(a) in payment of the shares purchased by the second corporation from such person or persons, or,

(b) in the discharge of any liability incurred to such person or persons by reason of and in connection with the purchase of such shares or,

(c) in the discharge of a loan obtained by the second company for the purpose of paying for such shares, then such person or persons shall be taxable in full in respect of such dividend as if he or they had received it in the year that the first mentioned corporation declared the dividend.

13. That when, as a result of the reorganization of a corporation or the readjustment of its capital stock the whole or any part of its undistributed income is capitalized, the amount capitalized shall be deemed to be distributed as a dividend during the year in which the reorganization or readjustment takes place and the shareholders of the said corporation shall be deemed to receive such dividend in proportion to their interest in the capital stock of the corporation or in the class of capital stock affected and,

14. That the income of a non-resident person or a non-resident corporation which consists exclusively of earnings derived from the operation of a ship or ships registered under the laws of a foreign country which grants an equivalent exemption to residents of Canada and to corporations organized in Cadada shall not be liable to taxation.

Fashions and Foibles

By Shirley Sharon

A Paris frock divides its skirt into four panels and trims its Brittany blue georgette with taffeta of a slightly darker shade of the same color.

The Spring colors flock to certain materials and to frocks for certain uses. For example, black is particularly chic with the sheen that comes in satin and is used for afternoon and evening gowns. The dusty pastel colors are found in the wool jerseys and the soft woolens of sports clothes. Grey and navy blue are smart for the street and O'Rossen particularly commends a greenish grey for tailored suitings. Brittany blues, China blue and Italian blue are among the new shades for afternoon frocks which include grey, dead rose, ecru, bois de rose and the Spring greens.

Women's Clubs And Societies

Silver Tea

The silver tea held at the home of Mrs. Marrison, Amphion Street, on Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of St. John's W.A., also the shower for the Prayer-Partner of the Evening branch of the W.A., proved very successful. The tea table was presided over by Mesdames Narrish and Walker, while Mesdames Richards, Baker, Moorhead, Garnham, Huddlestone and Walsh assisted the hostess in serving. Mrs. N. Forde and Mrs. A. Hallam presided over a table of home-made candy. During the afternoon musical and vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Tice and the Misses Fox, Marchant and Kirby.

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Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., wishes to thank all those who so kindly helped to make the rummage sale for the benefit of the Amputation Club such a success. Those to whom special thanks are due are: Mr. Fall, Sayward Building; the proprietors of the Masonic Hall, Hudson's Bay Company, David Spencer's, Ltd.; Madame Watt, Angus Campbell's, and Mrs. Rampley, for stands, etc., and all who contributed to the sale. Subscriptions were gratefully received from Mrs. C. Todd, Mrs. B. W. Pearce and Mrs. Troup.

• • •

Lodge Primrose

The social meeting of Lodge Primrose, D. and M. O. E. was held on Friday evening in the Harmony Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. Skinner, presiding. Delegates from Lodge Princess Alexandra were present to discuss arrangements for taking part in the May Day celebration. At the close of the meeting a successful whist drive was held, the prize winners were: Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Lewin, Mr. Brook and Mr. Jack Hill. Refreshments were served after the game by Mrs. Baron and committee.

• • •

W.O.M.L., Victoria Chapter

W.O.M.L., Victoria Chapter No. 25, held another of its successful whist drives on Wednesday evening at the home of Legoniare Brown's daughter, Mrs. Cunninghand, on Franklin Terrace. The winners of the prizes were Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Borrowman, Mr. Bruce, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Robertson. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The Chapter's next drive will be at Legioniare Hatcher's, 717 Bay Street, on May 5, at 8 o'clock.

• • •

Ladies of Royal Purple

The Ladies of the Royal Purple are holding a bridge party in the Elks' Lodge room on Tuesday afternoon, starting at 2:30. A musical programme, good prizes and refreshments will be provided. The committee in charge is doing its best to assure everyone a good time. Phone reservation for tables, 1751L, 1227 or 1046.

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Tubercular Auxiliary

The Tubercular Auxiliary held its monthly meeting on Thursday at the "Y." Calls have been made and assistance given needy cases during the past month, and although the treasurer's report showed a balance on hand, it was decided to hold a home-cooking sale in the near future to augment the funds.

• • •

A.O.F. Convention

A. O. F. convention committee have been busy making arrangements for a Gingham and Overall Dance to be held on Tuesday, May 4. A four-piece orchestra has been engaged. Wednesday evening a partner whist drive will be held; the proceeds will go to entertaining the delegates at their coming convention in August.

• • •

Dance at St. Mark's Hall

The Girls' W.A. have arranged to hold another of its popular dances in St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine Road, on Wednesday. Good music will be provided and dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

• • •

Court Maple Leaf

The ladies of Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F. will hold their business meeting tomorrow night, after which a social evening will be held to which all Foresters are invited.

• • •

Guides' Training Class

The Guides' Training Class will not meet tomorrow as the meeting has been postponed until May 3, at 8 o'clock, in the Board of Trade Building.

• • •

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Sale

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary is holding a rummage sale on Saturday, May 8. Donations may be sent to the Y.M.C.A. Building, Blanshard Street.

• • •

Queen Alexandra W.B.A.

Queen Alexandra, No. 11, W.B.A. is holding a silver tea on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Tredwell, 1714 Basle Street.

• • •

Victoria Review

The second meeting of the month of Victoria Review No. 1, W.B.A., takes place on Tuesday, after which a whist drive will be held.

• • •

King's Daughters

The district meeting of the King's Daughters will be held in the restroom, Hibben-Bone Building tomorrow at 2:45.

• • •

Daughters of Pity

The meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held at the home of Miss Bannerman, 1823 Chambers Street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Women's Institutes

Quilting Bee

The quilting bee to have been held in the Women's Institute room, Surrey Block, tomorrow, has been postponed until Tuesday, and all members are asked to please note change of date.

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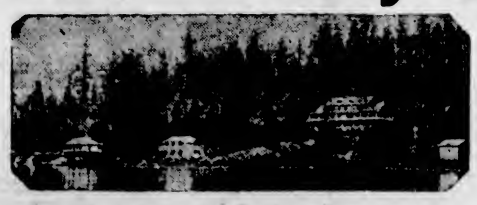

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Bolton Wanderers Win English Football Final

Defeat Manchester City at Wembley by One Goal to Nothing Before Hundred Thousand Fans—King George Presents Cup to Winners—David Jack Scores the Winning Counter

LONDON, April 24.—King George and 100,000 of his subjects witnessed the windup of the soccer season today at Wembley Stadium when the Bolton Wanderers won the English Football Association Cup by defeating Manchester City team, 1-0.

Both teams are from Lancashire, and that county sent tens of thousands of boosters in char-a-bancs, special trains, and by other modes of travel.

The scramble to get seats just prior to the kick-off caused exceptional crushes at the gates, where thousands of would-be spectators clashed with ticket scalpers who were demanding double prices. Policemen shooed the scalpers away and a few received bruised heads.

There were 168 excursion trains from the provinces. The first of the fans arrived at the big stadium at daylight, standing in line until eleven o'clock, when the gates were opened.

Jack Scores

The winning goal was scored by Davis B. L. Jack, after the second half had been in progress thirty-two minutes.

At the conclusion of the game King George presented the cup and shook hands with the players, after which the great crowd sang the National Anthem.

Bolton won the toss and elected to play the first half with the slight wind that was blowing behind them.

The teams were:

Bolton Wanderers: Pym; Haworth and Greenhalgh; Nuttall, Seddon and Jennings; Butler, Jack, John Smith, Joe Smith and Vizard.

Manchester City: Goodchild; Cookson and McCloy; McMullan, Austin and Pringle; Cowan, Johnson, Hicks, Browell and Roberts.

Roberts kicked off for Manchester and the City developed an attack on the right wing right away. An offside by Browell spoiled a very dangerous move. Following a throw-in near the corner flag, Vizard retaliated with a run on Bolton's left. He received able support from Joe Smith, and from a free kick against Cookson, Vizard from just outside the penalty area, became a danger to the Manchester goal. As the ball came across Jack allowed it to slip through his legs, thus losing an early opportunity to score.

Bolton attacked vigorously, their quick movements disconcerting the Manchester halfbacks. The pressure on Manchester was relieved by Butler being penalized. The City pressed in on the right, but Hicks, on the left wing, failed to return a pass. Joe Smith lost no opportunity of shooting when the ball went to the other end, but he was generally charged down. After the initial outbursts, the teams settled down to more methodical play.

Over the Bar

When Goodchild fisted out Vizard's long drive, the ball fell at the feet of Joe Smith, who lobbed a high one over the bar. The Wanderers' attacks came mainly from the left wing. Hicks showed some rare speed and outwitted Nuttall and Haworth on several occasions, but the inside men failed to gather his centres.

Then began a period in which Bolton was under heavy pressure. Johnson was tackled when shaping up to shoot after receiving a beautiful pass from Hicks. After a corner Hicks placed admirably and when Pym left his goal during the following scrimmage he was lucky in being in a position to field a hard shot from Roberts.

Following the good work of Hicks, the Bolton goal had another narrow escape. Browell met the left winger's centre with his head and Pym could only just deflect the ball across the goal mouth. Haworth managed to kick it away.

During a strong Manchester attack, Seddon was overshadowed by Roberts, who was using his height to good advantage. Following an interpassing movement, the play was carried into Manchester territory. The City halves, however, marked their men and successfully hampered John Smith, who was compelled to make a wild shot on the goal, which Goodchild easily took care of.

Pace Slackens

Towards the interval the pace slackened. The Bolton forwards lost a lot of their dash and their movements became disjointed. Haworth had a fine chance, but he placed wide of the goal. Johnson was penalized a little later, but the half-time whistle blew just as the free kick was being taken.

Right after the resumption, a foul just outside the penalty area helped Manchester, who were in a tight corner. Bolton, however, quickly returned to the offensive. Joe Smith gained possession, close to the post, but Goodchild dashed out and cleared. When Johnson was tripped McMullen placed the free kick just wide of the post. Johnson a minute later headed outside. McMullen shot high over the bar. Faulty kicking by the Bolton backs helped Manchester considerably but the City wing men repeatedly put the ball in the centre of the field Roberts could not get away from the attention of Sedden. Joe Smith initiated several movements and from a beautiful centre pass from the left Jack shot only a yard wide of the nets. The game at this stage began to get rough and fouls became frequent. Each team generally showed lack of control at close quarters.

Narrow Escape

The Manchester goal narrowly escaped penetration when Jack failed to get Butler's centre across the goal mouth. The ball traveled to the other end, where Pym had to fist out a header from Browell. What was to prove the crucial play of the game then developed.

After working right to the goal line, Butler knocked the ball into the goal. Goodchild cleared but Vizard secured and lobbed the ball back again. Jack, who was close in, got the ball and shot high into the net, well wide of Goodchild. Manchester attacked in a frenzied manner, but Bolton went on the defensive. In the closing moments Joe Smith and Jack dropped back to help the backs, who were hard pressed.

Intense excitment prevailed in the closing stages of the game, and after the whistle had blown the crowd swarmed over the field to chair Jack, who was carried from the field shoulder high amid deafening cheers.

King George presented the historic cup and it was accepted by Joe Smith on behalf of Bolton. The King also presented medals to both teams.

The attendance was officially announced as 91,447.

Old Country Football

LONDON, April 24. — Football games played in the Old Country today:

English League

First Division

Birmingham 1; West Ham 0.
Blackburn 3; Aston Villa 1.
Bury 4; Leicester 0.
Cardiff 2; Liverpool 2.
Everton 3; Newcastle 0.
Sheffield U. 2; Manchester U. 0.
Sunderland 3; Notts County 1.
Tottenham 0; Burnley 3.
West Bromwich 2; Arsenal 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 3; South Shields 1.
Blackpool 0; Swansea 0.
Bradford City 2; Stockport 2.
Chelsea 0; Middlesbrough 1.
Clapton 1; Preston 1.
Darlington 3; Wolverhampton 4.
Derby County 1; Oldham 0.
Hull City 1; Portsmouth 0.
Notts Forest 1; Stoke City 2.
Portvale 0; Fulham 2.
Southampton 1; The Wednesday 2.

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford 2; Exeter City 0.
Brighton and Hove 2; Bristol Rovers 3.
Bristol City 3; Bournemouth 0.
Crystal Palace 2; Reading 0.
Millwall 3; Newport County 3.
Northampton 0; Luton 1.
Norwich City 2; Merthyr 2.
Plymouth 1; Charlton Athletics 0.
Southend United 1; Gillingham 1.
Watford 1; Swindon 2.
Aberdare 1; Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Northern Section

Ashington 2; Walsall 2.
Barrow 3; Tranmere Rovers 3.
Coventry City 5; Hartlepool U. 2.
Crewe A. 1; Grimsby 1.
Doncaster 6; Accrington Stanley 2.
Lincoln City 0; Rotherham U. 3.
Nelson 1; Rochdale 3.
New Brighton 1; Bradford 1.
Southport 3; Halifax 1.
Wigan Borough 2; Chesterfield 0.
Wrexham 3; Durham City 0.

Scottish League

Celtic 6; Dundee United 2.
Dundee 4; Cowdenbeath 3.
Kilmarnock 2; Hibernians 1.
Morton 3; Airdrieonians 2.
Partick Thistle 1; Hearts 4.
Raith Rovers 1; Queens Park 2.
Rangers 2; Hamilton Acads. 0.
St. Mirren 3; Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 2; Clydebank 2.

Second Division

Broxburn United 2; Armadale 4.
Dumbarton 0; Alloa 0.
East Fife 4; Nithsdale 2.
East Stirlingshire 3; St. Bernards 0.
Kings Park 4; Clyde 3.
Queen of South 1; Dunfermline 2.
Stenhousemuir 2; Arthurlie 3.
Third Lanark 4; Arbroath 2.

Irish League

Belfast City Cup

Glentoran 2; Linfield 0.
Glenavon 1; Cliftonville 1.
Portadown 4; Ards 1.
Distillery 4; Larne 2.
Newry 2; Barn 1.

Rugby League

Halifax 9; Batley 2.
York 36; Huddersfield 15.
Hull-Kingston 29; Dewsbury 5.
Widnes 25; Salford 8.
Oldham 26; Rochdale 9.
Wakefield 25; Bradford 9.

Rugby Union

Newport 20; Bath 9.
Hartlepool Rovers 22; Oak Fifteen 22.
Redruth 14; Plymouth 13.
Pontypool 11; Cardiff 6.
Neath 5; Llanelly 11.
Blaenavon 3; Crosskeys 6.
Maesteg 12; Swansea 9.
Ebbwvale 0; Abertillery 7.

Rugby League

Wigan 34; Hull 0.
Warrington 11; Swinton 8.

Burke Beat Dencio

TORONTO, April 24.—Alex Burke, of Toronto, flyweight champion of Canada, was awarded the decision over "Young" Dencio, of Washington, D. C., after ten rounds of boxing here last night.

Cumberland Is In

VANCOUVER, April 24.—Secretary Dave Suttie, of the B.C.F.A., announced this morning that he had received last-minute entries for the Connaught Cup series from Cumberland and Sydney Junkins, which had been delayed in the mails. This brings the total number of entries for this year's competition up to eighteen, exactly the same as last season.

The Victoria Gun Club will hold its regular shoot Sunday morning at 10:30 at its traps, Colwood race track. Everybody welcome.

Cumberland and Westminster Draw

VANCOUVER, April 24.—Cumberland and Westminster United split the points 3-3 in an interesting contest here this afternoon. It was a Pacific Coast battle for the league leadership and the issue is not yet decided.

In order to speed up the play, it has been decided to stage a contest between St. Andrews and North Shore United here on Wednesday.

SAANICH TO ENTER BROWN CUP FINALS

DEFEATS ESQUIMALT THREE TO NOTHING IN SEMI-FINALS ROUND

Teams Show Fine Form and Treat Fans to Good Exhibition—Veterans-C.P.R. Game Off

The Saanich Thistles will enter the finals of the Brown Cup as the result of their 3 to 0 victory over Esquimalt juniors in the soccer match played yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park. The teams showed fine combination and gave the fans a splendid exhibition.

One to nothing was the score at the end of the first half, after three-quarters of an hour of dingdong play. In the second half the Thistles steadied down better than their opponents and took advantage of two fine openings to add a brace of counters.

Play Even in First Half

Play throughout the first half was even and both teams were dangerous several times. The only score resulted when Minnis took Burns' centre and drove a clean shot to the far corner of the net.

Fifteen minutes elapsed in the second stanza before Saanich could break through for another goal. This resulted when Burns accepted Smith's cross in front of the goal to score with a well-placed shot.

Esquimalt were given a penalty kick when Price fouled one of the Thistles in the goal area. Sweeney took the kick, but Rose threw himself almost the length of the goal to push the leather clear and make a wonderful save. Following this Esquimalt set out on the attack but Rose was unbeatable in goal and stopped a number of likely-looking drives.

Minnis Gets Another

The final goal came with only a few minutes left to play. Minnis took the ball through and beat the Esquimalt goalie with a fast daisy-cutter from close quarters.

For the winners, Rose, Kennedy, Campbell, Minnis and Smith turned in a fine game; while Sweeney, Wagland, Nicol, Stewart and Rickinson starred for the losers. McMillan refereed and the teams were as follows:

Saanich Thistles—Rose, Kennedy, Price, Kelman, Crowe, Gandy, Campbell, Minnis, Burns, Irvings and Smith.

Esquimalt—Banks, Sweeney, Wagland, Thompson, Edwards, Smith, Nicol, Stewart, Burnet, Rickinson and Williams.

Other Game Cancelled

The match between the Veterans and C. P. R., which was to have been played at Central Park, was cancelled.

World's Record, Perhaps!

DES MOINES, Ia., April 24.—Roland Locke, of the University of Nebraska, smashed the world's record for the 100-yard dash by breaking the tape ahead of Pepper, of Indiana, in 9 5-10. The former record was 9 6-10, established by D. F. Kelly in 1906. Locke's performance may not stand as a strong wind was at his back today.

STRIPES DEFEAT BLUES IN TEST

THREE TO TWO IS FINAL SCORE OF EXHIBITION SOCCER GAME

Match Arranged to Assist Committee in Picking All-Star Team Produces Good Football

The Stripes were successful in winning the test soccer match played yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park by a score of 3 to 2. The game was a preliminary exhibition to aid the selection committee in picking a "rap" team to meet the touring Englishmen here in June.

The exhibition produced some good football in both halves. The Blues took the lead shortly after the game opened, but the Stripes came along strong following the first counter and scored three in a row to give them the lead of 3 to 1 at half time. About ten minutes before the end the Blues added the final score.

Warren Opens Score

Warren opened the scoring for the Blues when he caught the leather during a scrimmage in front of the goal, and beat Rodgers with a fast drive. Five minutes later Stewart put the team on even terms when he accepted a perfect pass from Wagland to score with a fast cross shot. Almost immediately after Thomas, after carrying the ball down the left wing, drove in a terrific cross-shot to the corner of the net.

The final goal went to the credit of Wagland, one of the Esquimalt junior players, who was filling in. Wagland, after beating two defence men, put in a beautiful drive, which beat Weir all the way.

Tom Watt Gets Final

Play in the second half was fast throughout and each goalie had plenty of work to do. Tom Watt secured the only score of this half when he took a pass from brother John to beat Rodgers with a hot drive. Ralph Alcock refereed and the teams were as follows:

Stripes—Rodgers, Allan, Joe Watt, Robinson, Robb, Hosmer, Thomas, Wagland, Coulter, Stewart and Cummins.

Blues—Weir, Swan, Mesher, Reg. Shanks, Peden, Popham, Connorton, John Watt, Tom Watt, Warren and Clarke.

Interclub Billiards

The series of games played this week in the interclub billiard league and the scores are as follows:

At the Garrison Sergeants' Mess—

Garrison		Veterans of France	
Q.M.S. Harper	124	T. Hodge	150
Sgt.-Mjr. Young man	150	A. Rodgers	128
Sgt.-Mjr. Stevens	139	P. H. Bowley	
C.S.M. Wood	150	Turner	150
		F. Orchard	104
Total	567	Total	532

At the Canadian Legion quarters—

Canadian Legion		Army and Navy	
A. Mudge	140	Q. D. Warden	119
R. Smith	150	C. Butler	123
J. Dobbs	150	P. Norton	89
G. Burnett	150	C. G. Marbride	140
Total	590	Total	491

At the Armories, Bay Street—

Great War Veterans		Fifth Regiment	
T. Obee	134	Sgt.-Mjr. Hatcher	150
R. Burns	150	Sgt. Smith	124
T. Johnson	141	Sgt. Anderson	150
W. Haney	150	Sgt. Mann	88
Total	575	Total	512

The next match will take place at the Veterans of France quarters on Tuesday evening next the 27th inst., between the Veterans of France and the Garrison Sergeants' Mess.

On Thursday night, the 29th, Army and Navy Vets. play the Canadian Legion, and the G.W.V.A. play the 5th Regiment.

Mitchell Defeated

LONDON, April 24.—C. A. Whitcomb, British professional, today interrupted Abe Mitchell's winning golf streak, defeating him in a 36-hole exhibition match at Crewe Hill by 3 up and 2 to play.

Turnout at Range Largest Since Days Before the War

Nearly Eighty Marksmen Take Part in Yesterday's Shoot at Heal's—Two Members of This Year's Bisley Team Top the Scores of the Day

Seventy-nine members of the Victoria District Military Rifle Association held the weekly shoot at Heal's on Saturday afternoon under excellent conditions. Sergeant-Major Read and Lance-Corporal Burton, both of this year's Bisley team, were high with 98 each. The interest taken by cadets has greatly increased under the leadership of Major Wilby.

Saturday's turnout was the largest since pre-war days. Capt. P. R. M. Wallis, of the Canadian Scottish, was in command of the ranges for the day. The range officer for next Saturday will be Major H. Lettice, 5th C.G.A.

The scores follow:

	200	500	600	Tt
Sergt.-Mjr. E. J. Read	33	33	32	98
L.-Corp. H. Burton	33	34	31	98
Pte. E. Burns	32	32	32	96
Mjr. Wilby	31	34	31	96
Sergt. Rudge	37	33	33	93
Sergt. Fairman	29	33	31	93
Capt. P. R. M. Wallis	28	32	31	91
Mjr. H. R. Cobbett	26	31	33	90
Q.M.S. A. E. Evans	31	27	32	90
Pte. C. J. Coutts	31	29	30	90
Cadet Corp. Wilkinson	25	31	33	89
Mjr. F. Richardson	26	28	33	87
Pte. E. H. Shrosbree	27	28	32	87
Cadet Lieut. Nesbitt	27	30	29	86
S.-Sergt. W. B. McKay	27	30	29	86
B.Q.M.S. Bowden	24	29	32	85
Corp. Redgrave	26	27	32	85
B.S.M. Bowden	26	31	29	85
Sergt. Richardson	27	30	28	85
Capt. S. Henson	24	29	30	83
Bdr. Badger	25	29	29	83
R.C.N. Barber	26	30	26	82
Mjr. H. Lettice	28	25	28	81
L.-Bdr. Hatcher	24	30	27	81
P.O. Freshwater	26	24	29	79
H. B. Morgan	30	31	28	79
Gnr. Britton	22	29	28	79
L.-Corp. F. N. Cabeldu	27	28	24	79
Cadet Grant	25	27	26	78
Bdr. Johnson	24	25	28	77
Pte. Conroy	26	27	24	77
Capt. G. F. MacKenzie	31	23	23	77
E. P. Porter	21	28	27	76
Sapper Hutchinson	20	31	25	76
Cadet Capt. Simmonds	27	26	23	76
Capt. J. H. Gillespie	24	24	27	75
Capt. G. C. Holland	22	30	23	75
A. W. Evans	24	26	24	76
Pte. W. T. McGibbon	20	28	25	73
Cadet Mjr. White	23	26	25	73
R.C.N. Thomas	26	27	20	73
Cadet Lieut. D'Arcy	17	24	31	72
Sergt. W. E. Mitchell	19	25	28	72
R.C.N. C. Smaje	23	23	26	71
P.O. W. Taylor	35	31	26	71
P.O. R. Wickenden	24	25	22	71
Gnr. Quayle	37	31	12	71
Cadet Harris	30	27	23	70
Cadet Corp. Borg	32	28	20	70
Cadet Capt. Lendrum	23	22	24	69
Cadet Sergt. Parnell	19	28	21	68
Cadet G. Hall	30	29	19	68
Bdr. Webb	18	27	21	66
Bdr. Quayle	23	23	20	66
R.S.M. Hatcher	19	21	25	65
P.O. Drake	19	24	22	65
R.C.N. E. McDougall	31	25	19	65
Cadet A. Smith	25	18	20	63
A. B. Sullivan	19	21	22	62
Cadet L. Denton	14	25	22	61
Cadet Sergt. Borg	27	27	17	61
Cadet C. Laird	26	22	13	61
Cadet Sergt. Hill	19	16	25	60
Cadet F. Becket	16	19	20	55
Cadet Lieut. Code	19	10	23	52
Cadet Capt. Nesbitt	24	26	[illegible]	52
Cadet Parrott	21	18	10	49
Pte. A. E. Evans	17	13	11	41
Sergt. Mann	12	14	14	40
Cadet Lieut. McConnell	17	17	6	40
Cadet Bird	16	18	5	39

Spoon Winners

The spoon winners for the week are as follows: Garrison R.A., Sergt.-Mjr. H. J. Read. Canadian Scottish, A class, Capt. P. R. M. Wallis; B. class, L.-Corp. F. N. Cabeldu. Fifth C.G.A., A class, Sergt. Rudge; B class, B.Q.M.S. Bowden. 112th Cadet Battalion, Cadet Corp. Wilkinson. Royal Canadian Navy, P.O. Freshwater.

Likely to Score Some Goals Against Canada

WILLIAM ERNEST RAWLINGS
(Centre Forward)

It is just as well to remember that Rawlings, of Southampton, would have been one of the finest centres of his day had he been constantly associated with a forward line where he would have been adequately supported. He is, however, a Hampshire man and loves its pleasant pastures. Born at Andover, for which team he first played, he identified himself with the Southampton club at the latter end of 1918. Of course, he served in the war, being in the 23rd Wessex Field Ambulance with the 8th Division. He can sport on his breast the 1914 Star. In France he won three medals in army football and was just the type of man Southampton were looking for—being 5 ft. 10 ins. and 11 stones 10 lbs. Fast and a sure shot, he plies his wings with the ball and is a good cambination footballer. Always a steady scorer, his best season was in 1921-22 when he shot 29 goals and was the main factor in lifting his club from the Third to the Second Division. In that season he had the honor of playing for England against Wales and Scotland. During the current campaign he completed 100 goals in post-war league matches only. He is just the kind of player to score freely during this tour in Canada.

Racing at Juarez

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 24.—Results of racing here today follow:

First race, five furlongs—Rule o' Gold, 96 (Wilson), $32, $12, $5.20; Pointex, 109 (Carroll), $6.80, $3.80; Tolicha, 100 (Holecko), $3.40. Time, 1:02 1-5.

Second race, four and half furlongs—W. P. Montgomery, 112 (Taylor), $21.60, $5.60, $3; Towton's Gem, 99 (Corbett), $10.20, $2.80; Dr. Hall, 109 (Pegg), $3.20. Time, :56 3-5.

Third race, five furlongs—Fairies Beau, 97 (Imig), $7.40, $4.80, $3; Arctic King, 111 (Primrose), $5.80, $4; Little Hope, 109 (Buckley), $3.60. Time, 1:01 3-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Jake Feld, 107 (Laidley), $3.80, $2.40, $2.60; Hank's Son, 112 (Andes), $8, $3.60; Hidden Money, 107 (Whitacre), $2.60. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Plow Steel, 110 (Holecko), $5.20, $3, $2.60; Sir John, jr., 99 (Imig), $3.40, $2.60; Felicitous, 116 (Eames), $2.80. Time, 1:28 1-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Quash, 105 (Sutton), $24.80, $9.80, $4.60; Slippery Smile, 112 (L. Neal), $7.40, $4.20; Jno. A. Scott, jr., 115 (B. Maskrid), $2.80. Time, 1:15.

Seventh race, seven furlongs—Starlane, 107 (A. Maskrid), $5.20, $4.80, $3.40; Bethlehem Steel, 110 (Woods), $8.80, $4.60; Flaxy Mae, 107 (B. Maskrid), $4.20. Time, 1:29.

Eighth race, mile and one-eighth—Huell's Meteor, 103 (Laidley), $4.60, $2.40, $2.60; Latisha, 108 (De Prema), $4.60, $2.80; Forty-Two, 110 (M. Hurn), $2.60. Time, 1:56 2-5.

Overnight Entries

First race, 5 1-2 furlongs: McMurphy, 105; Felfurious, 107; Winall, 105; Spitfire Bush, 110; Go On, 113; Snowden, 110; Pigmy, 91, J. C. Kenning, 113.

Second race, 4 1-2 furlongs: Dartaway, 109; Flagman, 108; Bottern, 109; Louie Fallon, 105; Milda, 110; Chet G., 111; W. P. Montgomery, 111; Chevalier, 115; Towtons Gem, 89; Canvas Back, 111; Marshal Tilghman, 103; Cascade, 103.

Third race, 5 furlongs: C. W. Jackson, 116; My Gracie, 114; Seawrack, 108; Danier, 89; Good Time, 110; Marquesito, 115; Old Sinner, 113.

Fourth race, 3 1-2 furlongs: Poacher, 154; Lava, 148; Gallant Boy, 150; King Simon, 135; Easter Day, 136; Soldier Boy, 157; Sahara, 135.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs: Major Seth, 103; Jack Sharper, 111; Miss Patton, 103; Polly Mara, 109; Publisher, 110; Doctor K., 109.

Sixth race, mile and eighth—*Perhaps, 104; Marcella Boy, 105; Faddist, 113; Prince Til Til, 117; *Shasta Donna, 100; Reap, 107; Weary Dick, 95; Latisha, 95; Escort, 96.

*C. E. Brown entry.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs: Slippery Smile, 118; Ruddy, 112; Lady Barrett, 105; Forewarn, 110; Times Up, 105; Black Pat, 110; New Pink, 113; Mrs Pat, 105; Little Bum, 106; Purl, 106; Raga Anderson, 89; Whipsaw, 101; Cavalcadour II, 101; Cork, 101; Metal, 109.

Track fast; weather clear.

Eagles to Work Out

The Eagles' baseball team will work out this morning at Central Park at 10 o'clock. All members and any others who would like to try out are asked to attend.

Mid-Pacific Tennis

HONOLULU, April 24.—Gervais Hillis won the mid-Pacific tennis singles championship today, defeating Gerald Stratford 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals of the tournament.

Hillis and Stratford, whose homes are at Berkeley, Cal., hold the National championships in intercollegiate doubles.

Victoria Veterans Win From South Hill, 2 to 0

Island Team Scores Once in Each Half of Replay at Vancouver—McCormack and Mirfield Do the Scoring, the First on a Penalty—Fights and Fisticuffs in Evidence

VANCOUVER, April 24.—Victoria footballers went into the final for the provincial soccer championship, when they disposed of South Hill, 2-0, in the replay of the semi-final here this afternoon. The visitors scored in each half.

Though the locals did most of the playing, the Islanders got all the goals through taking advantage of a penalty in the first period and a nice opening in the second session, and they kept their goal clear by remarkable defensive tactics. Bridges in goal and Meredith at left back were outstanding in staving off the South Hill attacks. It was poor football, with referee McDonald, of Ladysmith, coming in for some razzing from the fans for his decisions.

McCormack scored in the first period on a penalty when Campbell made the mistake of handling. The final tally came in the second period on a neat play between the inside left and Merryfield at centre, who drove the ball into the net from close range.

It was one of the most loosely-played soccer games of the season. Action was crowded into nearly every minute of the combat and before the tussle was ten minutes under way, it could be seen that the referee, McDonald, was in for a busy session. Free kicks for various infractions of the playing rules, were the order of the day, South Hill players being mostly at fault in the referee's opinion.

Alf Teasdale was ordered off the field and immediately assaulted the arbiter, and at the conclusion of hostilities, he was almost handed a knockout from a spectator, on his way to the dressing room. There was an immediate general milling. Detective Shearer jumped into the breach to take the pugilist in hand.

Vincent Richards Beats Bill Tilden

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 24.—Vincent Richards, Olympic tennis star, defeated William T. Tilden, II, national titleholder, in a thrilling five-set match in the singles finals of the Mason-Dixon tournament on the courts of the Greenbrier Country Club here today. The score was 11-9, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Tilden was the defending champion for the Mason-Dixon trophy.

Two Changes Made In Soccer Team to Tour the Dominion

LONDON, April 24.—The International selection committee of the English Football Association has announced two withdrawals from the team that will tour Canada this Summer, Carr, of Middlesborough, and Healess, of Blackburn Rovers, having been released, their places being taken by Cross, of Burnley, and Waugh, of Sheffield United.

The committee selected the team that will represent England against Belgium at Brussels on May 8, as follows:

Ashmore, West Bromwich; Lucas, Liverpool; Hill, Milwall; Kean, The Wednesday; Cowan, Manchester City; Green, Sheffield United; Spence, Manchester United; Carter, West Bromwich; Osborne, Tottenham; Johnston, Manchester City; Dimock, Tottenham.

The foregoing will also take the field against France on May 13.

Puget Sound College Baseball Team Wins From Vancouver Elks

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 24.—Victory in both of their encounters with local baseball teams has been won by College of Puget Sound representatives in their invasion of British Columbia. In the second and concluding game of their trip the students from Tacoma, who yesterday defeated a University of British Columbia team, this afternoon took a good game from Vancouver Elks, 5 to 3.

Results to Date in Galt Cup Competition

Following are the results of second round play in all flights in the Galt Cup competition of the Victoria Golf Club now in progress:

Cup Flight

L. H. Hardie defeated Dick Wilson, 2 up.

Hew Paterson defeated H. J. Davis, 3 and 2.

J. S. Matterson defeated Major Hogg, 3 and 2.

Jack Matson, defeated A. C. Watts-Jones, 3 and 2.

First Flight

R. Buchanan defeated A. S. G. Musgrave, 2 and 2.

J. D. Virtue defeated Arthur Gore, 1 up.

A. T. Goward and Harry Lawson to play.

A. J. Fraser defeated T. O. Mackay, 1 up.

Second Flight

Ken Raymur defeated A. R. Green, 4 and 3.

Dr. Maunsell defeated L. C. Boyd, 5 and 4.

W. C. Meraton and J. M. Hedley to play.

J. C. Barnacle defeated J. Hutchinson, 2 and 2.

Third Flight

Dr. D. M. Baillie defeated W. H. MacInnes.

P. Baird defeated R. C. Burdick, 6 and 5.

Comte J. de Susanet defeated A. H. Ford, 2 and 1.

Carew Martin, H. O. Kirkham and W. Peniberton to play.

Fourth Flight

J. V. Scrivener and Captain Paton to play.

Dr. W. T. Barrett and Dr. Garesche to play.

Boxer Wept

EVERETT, Wash., April 24.—Although he broke a hand in the second round, Buddy Bercot, Everett 128-pounder, finished a six-round bout of a smoker here last night and got a draw with Frankie Repose, of Bellingham, Wash. Bercot finished the fight in tears.

CHAMPIONS FINDING OPPOSITION STIFF

Two New York Baseball Teams Showing Increased Strength—Individual Leaders in Leagues

NEW YORK, April 24.—More than a week of major league baseball has shown the stiff opposition for champion teams predicted from the training camps in the South. Both Washington and Pittsburgh have had trouble, the Senators winning six and losing four, while the Pirates have registered victories in only three battles. The two New York teams appear to have strengthened over last year, the Giants especially, showing an early season power with seven straight wins.

The Giants have been turned back but once by Brooklyn scoring against them in the opening game at the Polo Grounds. At the same time the Yanks have won six and lost three, but during the present week have scored an average of almost eight runs a game.

Cleveland in the American, and Chicago in the National, are showing plenty of strength after a poor start, while the St. Louis Cardinals are going along well in the National.

The major league leaders are:

National League—Batting, Johnston, Braves, .433; runs, Frisch, Giants, 11; hits, Hornsby, Cardinals, 17; doubles, Frisch, Giants, 4; triples, Wilson, Cubs, 4; homers, Williams, Philadelphia; Bottomley and Hafey, Cardinals, 2; stolen bases, Frisch, Giants; Mueller, Cardinals, 4; pitching, Rhem, Cardinals; Lucas, Reds; Petty, Robins, 2.

American League—Batting, Flagstead, Red Sox, .436; runs, Ruth, Yankees, 14; hits, Flagstead, Red Sox, 17; doubles, Flagstead, Red Sox, 6; triples, Gehrig, Yankees, 4; homers, Collins, Yankees, 3; stolen bases, Rice and Myers, Senators, 3; pitching, Reuther, Senators, and Pennock, Yanks, 2.

COMMERCIAL BALL

League Meeting Called for Wednesday—All Last Year's Clubs Will Enter

In order to get things in shape for the coming season the Commercial Baseball League will get together Wednesday night in the Tillicum Athletic Club rooms at 8 o'clock. Last season four teams competed for the championship, which was won by Spencer's after a very keen fight. This season prospects are bright and everything points towards success. All of last year's clubs have sanctioned their entry again this year. Wednesday night's business will include the election of officers for the ensuing year. It is hoped that every club will have a representative present.

Travelers to Pactise

The United Commercial Travelers' baseball team will hold a practice this morning at Central Park at 10 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Force Beat Stone

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 24.—Erle Forse, San Diego navy lightweight, was awarded a technical knockout over Harry Stone, of England, in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round bout, here tonight, when Stone was unable to continue fighting due to an injured right hand.

Don't Neglect The Children's Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Wm. W. Card, Bancroft, Ont., writes:—"Last winter my three children had very bad colds, and they would cough all night long, which was very annoying to the rest of the family.

I could get nothing to help them until one night, a friend who was staying with me, advised me to give them

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

I immediately got some, and after I had used four bottles of it my children became quite well again, thanks to Dr. Wood's."

This preparation has been on the market for the past 37 years; you don't experiment when you buy it; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ROTARIAN GOLF MATCH WON BY PORTLAND TEAM

Hundred Rotarians Play at Colwood in International Match

Portland Team Carries Off the Gardner Cup and the Rotary Championship of the Links, Defeating Vancouver by Single Point to Win the Honors After Hard Contest

Over a hundred Rotarians played over the Colwood Golf Club's course yesterday and very keen was the contest for the Gardner Cup, emblematic of the Rotary championship in which international teams competed.

Portland led the field in the qualifying round when the four members of the teams turned in a gross score of 341 for the eighteen holes. Seattle and Vancouver were tied for second place with scores of 357. Victoria was third with 381. In the play-off for second place, Vancouver eliminated Seattle at the first hole.

The winning team was composed of R. Wilhelm, H. Becker, T. Hart and Shafner. Vancouver's representatives were A. Stewart, H. Duker, L. Greham and L. Givern. In the match play Ruddy Wilhelm and H. Becker, of Portland, halved with A. Stewart and H. Duker, of Vancouver, while T. Hart and Shafner, Portland, beat L. Graham and L. Givern, of Vancouver, on the last nine and match to win two points against one and win the silverware for the Portlanders.

Ruddle Wilhelm, of Portland, won the prize for the best gross card with a card of 77. Ronald Kingham, of this city, captured the best net prize with a net of 72. The proximity contest on the fourth hole was won by Cliff Denham.

Auction Bridge Analyzed

By WYNNE FERGUSON

Author of the Authoritative Book, "Auction Bridge for 1926."

If Partner Bids No Trump, Take Him Out With Void, Singleton or Five Card Heart or Spade Suit

It is usually good practice to pass a no trump bid when you have the lead, but like all rules, it has its exceptions. If you have such a strong hand that you have a good chance for game, there is no good reason to pass the no trump. Bid your hand and make a bold try for game. Then again, there are hands where the defence is doubtful and a double becomes advisable to find out your partner's suit. The following hands were noted in one evening's play, where a bid over a no trump on right was obligatory.

Hand No. 1

h—10, 9, 8, 7, 5
c—7
d—10
s—A, Q, 8, 6, 3, 2

Y
A B
Z

No score, rubber game. If Z dealt and bid no trump, what should A do? He should bid two spades. His hand is too unbalanced to justify an attempt to save game by passing. A and B have a game at spades and Y and Z a game at no trump. Z's hand was as follows:

h—K, 3
c—A, K, Q, J, 9, 8, 5
d—A, 6
s—K, 10

Hand No. 2

h—A, Q, J, 10, 8, 4
c—A, 10, 9, 7, 5
d—8
s—4

Y
A B
Z

No score first game. If Z dealt and bid one no trump, what should A bid? In this hand, also, A must bid over the no trump. His two suits are so strong that he is justified in bidding two hearts and then if overbid, in bidding three clubs. A and B can make four hearts and Y and Z three no trump.

Hand No. 3

A Justified Double

h—K, J, 9, 3
c—A, J, 2
d—Q, 3
s—K, J, 9, 2

Y
A B
Z

No score, rubber game. If Z dealt and bid one no trump, what should A bid? In this hand, A has two suits of practically equal value so that the opening of one or the other may mean the saving or loss of the game. Under such conditions, A is justified in doubling no trump. His partner B would bid two spades with the following hand:

h—7, 6, 2
c—Q, 10, 9, 5
d—K
s—Q, 8, 7, 6, 3

All would pass and A and B would score game at spades. If A passed, all would pass and A would lose game if he opened his heart suit. With the spade opening, of course, he would save game. These three hands are typical examples of the hands that should be bid over a no trump on right.

The following hands were given in the preceding articles as examples of the take out.

Hand No. 1

h—A, K, Q, 7, 4
c—A, 8
d—8, 2
s—K, J, 7, 5

Y
A B
Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no trump and A passed. What should Y bid? Y should bid two hearts. It is a hand which would justify an original bid of one heart, and, therefore, is a sound take out. The stronger the hand, the better the take out, is a sound rule.

Hand No. 2

h—K, 8, 6, 5, 3
c—9, 6, 5, 2
d—10
s—A, 9, 7

Y
A B
Z

No score, first game. Z dealt, bid one no trump and A passed. What should Y bid? Y should bid two hearts. The singleton diamond is a danger spot and makes the take out justifiable. Whenever your partner bids no trump and you hold a singleton or void suit, don't hesitate to take him out with any five card heart or spade suit. It is a big winner in the long run.

Here is a little problem that is a fine illustration of the "squeeze" play, that is, forcing the opponents to discard to their disadvantage.

Y
h—9
c—A, 8
d—A, 10
s—Q, 10

A B
h—Q, 10, 8, 5 h—7
c—7 c—Q, J, 10, 9, 3
d—none d—9
s—J, 9 s—none

Z
h—A, K, J, 6, 4
c—5
d—K
s—none

Diamonds are trump and Z is in the lead. How can Y and Z so play the hand that they can win all of the tricks against any defence? Solution in next article.

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Girls in Training Hold Sixth Banquet

The Canadian Girls in Training of the Victoria West United Church held their sixth annual Mother and Daughter banquet on Friday evening. Each group of girls with their mothers occupied a separate table, decorated in their group colors, the guest table being decorated in blue and white, the national C. G. I. T. colors.

The four groups were as follows: The Daughters of the King, leader, Mrs. George Guy; Chums, leader, Mrs. Hunter; Joy Group, leader, Miss Sara McKiel; Gleaners, leader, Miss Sara Beattie.

Miss Annie Fountain, B. A., girls' work secretary for British Columbia, who has just returned from the national convention in Toronto, came over from Vancouver for the occasion and gave a most inspiring address, bringing herself very near to the hearts of both girls and mothers by telling them her favorite name is "Big Sister to the 4,000 C. G. I. T. of British Columbia.

Miss Florence Collins was toast mistress. Each group reported in an artistically decorated booklet some particulars of their group together with a demonstration of a song and yell of their own composition. These were judged by Mr. A. Hunkin and Mrs. Bishop, the Joy Group receiving the most points.

Mrs. A. J. Daniels, director of girls' work, reported for the department. There are thirty-six girls enrolled, eighty-four regular meetings have been held during the Winter, and the amount of money raised was $240, which has been given to church funds, missions and girls' work in British Columbia. During the evening Mrs. Daniels was presented with a lovely bowl filled with tulips by the members of the Joy Group, the presentation being made by Irene Watson, who expressed the appreciation of the work of the director. Later a presentation of corsage bouquets was made by Florence Collins on behalf of the Daughters of the King to Miss Fountain and also to Mrs. Daniels.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Bishop, secretary of Y. W. C. A., and her daughter, Miss Muriel Bishop; Miss Thornley, V. O. N.; Mr. A. Hunkin, Mrs. Saunby, Mrs. Scott and the Rev. W. M. Scott, pastor of the church, who spoke in a very appreciative way of the work of the C. G. I. T.

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No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
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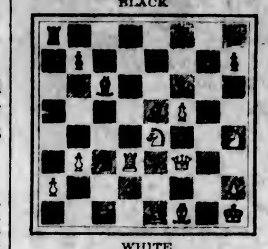
CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER

BLACK



WHITE

The diagram and moves interpret the end of the game which follows:

33. N N 6 ch	33. P x N
34. Q N 4 !	34. R B 2
35. R R 3 ch	35. K N 2
36. B B 4	36. B Q 4
37. P x P	37. N x N
38. P x R ch	38. K B 1
39. R x N	39. B x R ch
40. Q x B	40. K K 2
41. P B 8—Q ch	41. R x Q
42. Q Q 5	42. Q Q 3

If 42. . . ., Q B 3; 43. R R 7 ch, K K 1; 44. B N 5,

43. Q x P ch	43. K Q 1
44. R Q 3	44. B Q 5
45. Q K 4	45. R K 1
46. R x B	Black resigns

The game below was played in the first round of the Semmering (near Vienna) tourney between Niemzowitsch (White) and Alechin (Black). Both players belong to the ultra-modern school, a movement in the nature of a revolt against the over-regulated and the stereotyped. But the innovators, being supremely able combinationists, produce fine games to the delight of the chess world, their bold sacrifices and sparkling surprises stir the imagination and arouse an impulse to do likewise.

The London Times says of the game: "An extraordinary ending to an extraordinary game."

WHITE	BLACK
1. P K 4	1. N K B 3
2. N Q B 3	2. P Q 4

Alechin, playing his own defence, is always interesting, and this move forces White to declare his intentions.

3. P K 5	3. K N Q 2
4. P K B 4	4. P K 3
5. N B 3	5. P B 4
6. P K N 3	6. N Q B 3
7. B N 2	7. B K 2
8. Castles	8. Castles
9. P Q 3	9. N N 3
10. N K 2	10. P Q 5
11. P K N 4	11. P B 3

White treats his King's wing as an attacking weapon and declines boisterously the Stenitzian motto, "Keep the draw in hand."

12. P x P	12. P x P

If 12. . . ., B x P; 13. P N 5.

13. N N 3	13. N Q 4
14. Q K 2	14. B Q 3
15. N R 4	15. N (B 3) K 2
16. B Q 2	16. Q B 2
17. Q B 2	17. P B 5
18. P x P	18. N K 6
19. B x N	19. P x B
20. Q B 3	20. Q x B P
21. N K 4	21. R B 2
22. P Q N 3	22. Q Q 5
23. P Q B 3	23. Q N 3
24. K R 1	24. N Q 4
25. P B 5	25. N B 5
26. K R Q 1	26. K R 1
27. B R 1	27. P x P
28. P x P	28. B K 4
29. R K 1	29. B Q 2
30. R x P	30. B B 3
31. Q R K 1	31. N Q 4
32. R Q 3	32. N x B P

Very ingenious, for if 33. R x N, B x R; 34. Q x B, Q B 7 ! ; 35. N N 2, B x N; 36. R x B, Q x B mate. If 35. Q N 3, B x N ch.

The concluding moves are given with the diagram at the head of the column.

The following game between Pillsbury (White) and Dr. Em. Lasker (Black) occurred in the St. Petersburg tourney, 1896, the four world players of the day playing six games with each other.

WHITE	BLACK
1. P Q 4	1. P Q 4
2. P Q B 4	2. P K 3
3. N Q B 3	3. N K B 3
4. N B 3	4. P B 4
5. B N 5	5. P x Q P
6. Q x P	6. N B 3
7. Q R 4	7. B K 2
8. Castles	8. Q R 4
9. P K 3	9. B Q 3
10. K N 1	10. P K R 3
11. P x P	11. P x P
12. N Q 4	12. Castles K side
13. B x N	13. B x B
14. Q R 5	14. N x N
15. P x N	15. B K 3
16. P B 4	16. Q R B 1
17. P B 5	17. R x N !
18. P x B	18. R Q R 6 !
19. P x P ch	19. R x B P
20. P x R	20. Q N 3 ch
21. B N 5	21. Q x B ch
22. K R 1	22. R Q B 2

If 23. K R 1, B x P ch; 22. R x B, Q x R ch; 23. K N 1, Q K 5 ch; 24. K R 1, R B 7.

23. R Q 2	23. R B 5
24. K R Q 1	24. R B 6
25. Q B 5	25. Q B 5
26. K N 2	26. R x P
27. Q K 6 ch	27. K R 2
28. K x R	28. Q B 6 ch
29. K N 1 !	
28. K N 1 !	

And Lasker mates with 29. P Q N 4 ch, Q B 5 ch, B Q 1 ch.

Chess Notes

The unfinished games in the matches from the Universities' tour in London have been adjudicated by Sir George Thomas, with the following results:

Combined Universities, 9½, vs. London University, 7½; Combined Universities, 9½, vs. City of London C.C., 8½; Combined Universities, 8½, vs. Athenaeum and Reform Club, 4½; Cambridge only, 6, vs. North London, 4.

Semmering International Tournament—The scores of the leaders at the conclusion of the fourteenth round were as follows: Spielman, 10½; Alechin, Niemsowitsch and Tartakower, 10 each; Vidmar, 9½; Tarrasch, 8½; Rubenstein, 8; Reti, 7½. Boguljubov was refused permission to compete by his Government, says Reti in The Cologne Volkszeitung.

The chess activities of the boys of a Yorkshire school may be gauged by the fact that the school championship attracted an entry of sixty players. The boys made their own chess boards during the hardwork lessons; they also carved out a set of men from stiff cardboard, no funds being available to buy sets. The two strongest players play in the school football team, which has not lost a match or had a goal scored against it in the local schools football league.

The Canadian chess championship will be played for in Montreal from April 19 to 24.

India—Mr. P. W. Sergeant, editor of the best edition of Morphy's games, is touring Baroda at the invitation of the Gaekwar, and is quoted by The B.C.M. as follows: "After considerable search, I have discovered a strong player of Indian chess in the parson of Mir Intisimalt-khan, one of the old Mohammedan nobility of the state. I got just a majority at each of two sittings." The winner is of first class strength.

United States—Dr. Lasker, in an interview, states that Boguljubov fully merited his success at Moscow, and would make it interesting for Capablanca in a championship match. He himself would be willing to have a return match with Capablanca at any time, or equally to stand aside for any of the younger masters.

The Metropolitan League of New York consists of twelve clubs, of which ten take part in the annual championship competition.

Answers to Correspondents

Max Enke—Re your inquiry of the meaning of the suggestion that "in future years the B. C. champion be the city champion who makes the best score in the interclub matches." We think the suggestion is very lucid and its meaning well understood. Its practical working may be safely left to the Federation or to the city champions of competing clubs, with whom we leave the matter. Your reference to the suggestor as "supposedly interested in chess" inappropriate, as he helps the Chess Club Summer as well as Winter; wins tournaments in fine style, and but for professional engagements would play oftener, but he makes up in quality for deficient quantity. In the Yates-Colle game please read "The game and notes (condensed) are taken from The Field." Your analysis, therefore, appertains to that paper, to whom you may send it if so disposed. We return letter with analysis.

POMPEII GIVES NEW WONDER TO WORLD

Bronze Statue, Masterpiece of Golden Age of Greek Art, Found Under Ashes of Vesuvius

ROME, April 18.—Pompeii has given the world a new wonder. After lying buried for well nigh 2,000 years deep under the ashes of Vesuvius and the dust of ages, there has been brought to light a life-size bronze statue of a youth—a figure of grace, proportion and elasticity that stamps it as a masterpiece of the golden age of Greek art.

Even the most jealous Latin enthusiasts admit this newly-discovered treasure to transcend the best of the Roman school. Italian art experts, indeed, are discussing if it was not the hand of Phidias that wrought it. That it ranks, at any rate, with the finest known examples of the school of Phidias is already openly accepted.

The statue was discovered practically in a perfect state of preservation during further excavation research at present being carried out in the "Via dell Abbondanza" of Pompeii. Some slight restoration is necessary, especially to the legs, which have suffered a little from the pressure of the eruption cinders. Save for the easily-cleaned erosion of time the entire surface of the metal is unbroken.

Perhaps the safety of the precious bronze is due to the chance that the unknown proprietor of the Pompeian mansion where it was found had not yet arranged his art collection when the disaster of the eruption overtook the city. In a sort of strong room he had placed several ornamental works, including the statue, as if in store, and alcoves in the main rooms of the house were found empty as if waiting the final completion of their luxurious ornamentation by the works discovered in the store.

DUNCAN LADY GOLFERS DEFEAT NANAIMO TEAM

DUNCAN, April 24.—Duncan lady golfers scored a win against the Nanaimo ladies, when they played a return match over the home course here yesterday, Duncan scoring a total of 34½ points against 19½ scored by the visitors. It was an all-day match with singles in the morning and two-ball foursomes in the afternoon, the players having lunch at the Black Cat Restaurant, and tea was served at the clubhouse with Mrs. H. A. Patterson, Mrs. F. R. Gooding, Mrs. H. N. Watson and Mrs. H. W. Dickie acting as hostesses. The following shows the full scores:

Singles

Duncan		Nanaimo	
Mrs. V. A. Jackson	2½	Mrs. Glaholm	½
Mrs. K. F. Duncan	2½	Mrs. Mitchell	½
Mrs. Morison	2	Mrs. McIntyre	1
Mrs. Easton	1½	Mrs. Coleman	1½
Mrs. Harper	2½	Miss Ross	½
Mrs. Allen	2	Mrs. Simpson	1
Miss Rice	2	Mrs. Eskins	1
Mrs. J. S. Robinson	1	Mrs. Leighton	2
Mrs. Boyd Wallis	1½	Mrs. Lane	1½
Mrs. A. C. Johnston	2½	Mrs. Corfield	½
Mrs. M. M. White	2	Mrs. Stevenson	0
Mrs. A. H. Paterson	2	Mrs. Galbraith	0
Total	24	Total	10

Foursomes

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. K. F. Duncan	1½	Mrs. Glaholm and Mrs. Mitchell	1½
Mrs. Morison and Mrs. Easton	½	Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Coleman	2½
Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Allen	½	Miss Ross and Mrs. Simpson	2½
Miss Rice and Mrs. J. S. Robinson	2	Mrs. Eskin and Mrs. Leighton	0
Mrs. Boyd Wallis and Mrs. Johnston	0	Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Corfield	2
Mrs. White and Miss K. Robertson	2	Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Galbraith	0
Total	6½	Total	13½

WINNIPEG TOILERS WIN FROM ADANACS

Manitoba Basketball Champions Score 31 to 19 Against British Columbia's Best—Fraser a Star

WINNIPEG, April 24.—Before a crowd of 350 fans the Winnipeg Toilers, Manitoba basketball champions, defeated the New Westminster Adanacs, British Columbia champions, by the score of 31 to 19, in a fast, hard-checking contest here tonight.

The score at half-time was 12 to 10, and it was anybody's game. Long shooting was the order in this period. At the start of the second half the locals began to speed up and soon lengthened their lead to eight points.

Just before the final whistle the Toilers obtained two baskets and took the game by the score of 31 to 19. They now have a twelve-point lead, going into the second game.

The score was as follows:

Toilers—Clifford, 10; Wilson, 5; Ferguson, 6; Cumming, 2; Sinclair, 4; Silverthorne, 4; Thorogood, 0; Schende, 10—31.

Adanacs—Fraser, 9; Gifford, 1; Wilkie, 0; Butler, 6; D'Easum, 3; Hood, 0; Boath, 0;—19.

League Baseball

Coast

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 24.—Sacramento took a wild and wooly ball game from the league-leading Angels here today, 10-7. The visitors scored seven runs in the first three innings and all seemed lost. Then Glazner lost his stuff and the Senators pounded in six runs in the fifth and continued their assault on Phillips and Sanders for four more and the game in the seventh.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	7	13	2
Sacramento	10	14	2

Batteries: Glazner, Phillips, Sanders, Holmes and Sandberg; Vinci, Shea, Martin and Koehler.

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—John (Sheriff) Singleton held the Seattle Indians to five hits and pitched the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League to an 11-0 victory here today. The series stands three to two with the Indians having the margin.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	0	5	3
Hollywood	11	12	1

Batteries: Brett, Ramsey and Baldwin; Singleton and Cook.

OAKLAND, April 24.—Backed by sensational support from Reese and Lary, Johnny Stuart pitched the Oaks to a 5-2 win over the Seals this afternoon. Buzz Arlett had a big day with the stick, getting four hits to drive in three of the runs.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	2	6	1
Oakland	5	16	0

Batteries: Geary, Land and Yelle; Vargas, Stuart and Bool.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—The Missions enjoyed a field day at the plate today, driving out fifteen hits to trounce Portland, 8-5. Every man on the San Francisco team but Walters, catcher, annexed at least one safe bingle.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	5	8	2
Missions	8	15	0

Batteries: Payne, Ortman and Tobin; Ludolph and Schmidt.

American

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—The Chicago White Sox evened the series with the Browns today, taking the fourth game, 7-4. The contest was featured by the long distance hitting of both teams.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	12	1
St. Louis	4	10	3

Batteries: Edwards and Crose; Vangilder, Jonnard and Schang.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—The Athletics split their four-game series with the Washington Senators by taking the final fray today, 4 to 1. Goslin's homer in the fourth gave the visitors their lone run.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	10	1
Philadelphia	4	7	1

Batteries: Bush and Severeid; Quinn and Cochrane.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Shocker held the Red Sox to four hits today and the Yanks won easily, 9-1, giving them three out of the four games of the series. Ruth poked out his third homer of the season in the eighth inning, hitting a terrific liner to the right centrefield bleachers, scoring two team mates ahead of him.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	4	4
New York	9	12	0

Batteries: Wilite, Lundgren and Gaston; Shocker and Collins.

CLEVELAND, April 24.—Luke Sewell's single with Burns on third and two men out in the eleventh inning gave Cleveland a clean sweep of the series over Detroit here today. The score was 4-3.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	14	1
Cleveland	4	9	1

Batteries: Whitehill and Bassler; Levsson and L. Sewell.

National

PITTSBURGH, April 24.—Rhem's airtight pitching, coupled with his team mates' slugging, gave St. Louis a victory over Pittsburgh today, 9-2. Hornsby had a perfect day at bat, a base on balls, a sacrifice, a single, a double and a home run.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	9	13	2
Pittsburgh	2	4	0

Batteries: Rhem and O'Farrell; Kremer, Sheehan, Gooch and Smith.

BOSTON, April 24.—A batting rally in the last two innings by the Phillies won an 8-7 victory over the Braves in the last of the four-game series here today.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	8	11	4
Boston	7	11	4

Batteries: Bassett, Maun, Willoughby, Pierce and Wilson; Genewich, Cooney and Taylor.

At Brooklyn—	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	4	1
Brooklyn	3	8	0

Batteries: Barnes, Fitzsimmons and Hartley; Petty and Hargrave.

Cincinnati-Chicago, postponed, rain.

International

Buffalo 13, Reading 4.
Toronto 5, Newark 11.
Baltimore 30, Syracuse 5.
Rochester 2, Jersey City 1.

Hoff Is Versatile Otherwise Than Merely in Sports

Movies, Acting, Writing, Dancing, All in Turn

By CHARLES HOFF

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X—The Moving Picture Producer

This trip to Central Europe closed the season of 1923 for me; it had been very exhausting, but well worth while. I now knew that I had made myself a name as an athlete.

Then came my military service. I entered the Royal Guard in October, 1923, for service until May, 1924—the year of the Paris Olympic game. I knew that this military life would not be good for my muscles, but I never dreamed of not doing it.

It was a heavy life, especially the month we were in the North. It was

I accepted an offer to dance in the biggest revue in Oslo and had a big success.

the middle of Winter in a cold of which you have no idea here. We lived in tents.

I was in a ski company, so I had movement enough, but not always of the right kind.

The first of May I was free, and immediately started training for the Olympics. I got in form quickly and was soon able to vault high enough to win the pole vault.

A $150 Movie Corporation

I also trained hard for a possible participation in decathlon. But now things began to happen which turned everything upside down. I have had many ideas in this life, and when I have an idea I generally realize it. For instance, when I was nineteen years old I started a newspaper, whose staff was not so large that its death four months after publication of the first number created much of a furore.

But anyway it strengthened my position as a journalist.

This time I wanted to be a movie actor, and to start immediately. Two of my friends and I started a company with assets of $150, rented a camera and a photographer, and bought film and make-up with the rest of the money.

We made a one-reeler about sport—I wrote it, directed it and played the leading role. It was filmed on streets, in offices, on sport fields, at 5 o'clock in the morning before anybody else was up.

Assails Athletic Union

I was half run over by a motorbike, as we had no apparatus for faking by taking slow-motion pictures, and I broke an ankle, so I was no good for pole vault in the Olympics. The film had quite a good sale, but not enough for us to start a second one.

Just about this time my first article against the Norwegian Athletic Union leaders was published, and I made a lot of enemies. I don't want to go into these old stories now, but I shall never forget the way I was treated by Norway then, even though the people who were then judging me are ousted now.

Even the athletes turned their backs upon me. But anyway I was sent to Paris for the games; however, I had to be satisfied with running, and reached the finals in the 800 metres and ran 400 metres in 48.8. But this was, of course, very little compared to winning the pole vault and decathlon, and the Norwegian public was much disappointed.

Neither could I do any pole vaulting the rest of the Summer. I had to stick to running, but nobody was interested in my doing that, people at home seemed to have gone pole-vault crazy.

In the eyes of the public the Summer season of 1924 was very lean, but my coach, Kreigsman, and I were very well satisfied with the results.

XI—Actor, Writer and Athlete

In the Autumn of 1924 came an invitation from the Millrose A.C., New York. They wanted me to start in Madison Square Garden with Nurmi and Frigerio. I sent the invitation to the Norwegian Athletic Union, but was refused a licence on the ground that I was unworthy to represent Norway.

Everything my friends did to help me was of no avail; I had to stay at home. Of course, I could have gone without a licence by giving up my membership in the N.A.U. and becoming a free lance, but I decided not to do it—after all, I was a Norwegian and I wanted to compete for Norway.

With this, I thought the matter of my having criticized the leaders of the N.A.U. was over, but when Spring came, and I was ready to start training, a club of which one of the persons I had criticized was a member, took up the case.

Three of my friends who had promised to stand by me in case there should be any trouble, weakened and went against me, and to the great joy of my enemies I was disqualified for six months.

They had waited that long with the disqualification in order to spoil a whole season for me.

I accepted an offer to dance in the biggest revue in Oslo and had a big success. The critics were good in all papers except one.

But the life on the stage among the chorus girls was not to my taste and I finally packed my trunks and with $40 in my pocket went to Paris, without a single letter of introduction and not knowing anyone there. I had promised my parents and my coach, Kreigsman, that I would be in better form than ever when I came back.

I was glad to get away from Oslo, even though the life in Paris was hard enough to start. I had spent all my money and lived three days without any food before I was able to sell my first article.

Meets Future Wife

After that everything went better for me there, and after a while I was training very intensively, besides writing a novel which had a good sale upon its publication a few days after my return to Oslo.

Here in Paris, at the Norwegian Ambassador's, I met the girl who is now my wife. She inspired me to tremendous efforts to get in form again. She believed in me, and in every letter I received from her after she had returned to Norway she asked how high I had vaulted. I worked like a devil!

Every day I decided I wanted to reach a certain height and I did not stop till I had cleared the bar. I would make up to fifty jumps a day. After two months I did thirteen feet four inches, and when this result was wired to Norway they looked upon me a little more kindly. My disqualification was pardoned, and I went home.

Sets Record in Nurmi's Country

At the first meet in which I competed I made thirteen feet eleven inches, and right after that twenty-four feet six inches in broad jump. With these results behind me I went to Finland, where I was received with the greatest friendliness and hospitality.

It was the first time that I had been in Nurmi's country and in the native city of this great runner, and on the track where he has made so many of his wonderful records. I made a new world's record in the pole vault, 13 feet 11 13-16 inches. I never attempted any higher.

From Finland I went back to Paris and won the pole vault at two meets, and in training between these two meets I made twenty-five feet in the broad jump. That was the end of the 1925 season.

CHARLES HOFF.

On Tuesday:
Why Hoff Came to the United States.

ANIMAL PAINTER TO OPEN CLASSES IN NEAR FUTURE

The many admirers of her work will be interested in the fact that Mrs. Drummond Davis (N. Drummond), the animal painter of Sidney, is opening a class for animal painting at the Willows shortly.

She will be at Mr. McKenzie's stable at the Willows (No. 3) at 3 o'clock on Friday, working on a commission she has had to paint one of the horses there, and those who are interested in her forthcoming class may secure particulars from her either there or at Mr. C. H. Smith's Art Shop, 606 Fort Street.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT IS A COMING EVENT

Under Auspices of Ladies' Musical Club Additional Programme Will Be Given May 7

Although the regular Ladies' Musical Club recitals for the season came to an end with Miss Margaret Campbell's delightful concert at the Empress on Wednesday, the society is sponsoring still one more. This is to be a programme on Friday, May 7, by the Victoria Orchestral Society, and will constitute the sixth concert which this musical organization has given since its formation.

The programme is to contain a wealth of good things, but special features will be the "Jupiter" Symphony of Mozart; the Grand March from Tannhauser; the Overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," and a group of Greig numbers.

Mrs. Jesse Longfield will be the assisting soloist, with two vocal groups. The concert is to take place at the Empress Hotel.

Cuticura Preparations For All The Family
For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the freely-lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: Lymans, Ltd., Montreal. Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

BUY LICENCE TO MAKE CONE LOUD-SPEAKERS

Radio Corporation of America Pays $200,000 for Right to Manufacture Patents

The Radio Corporation of America has concluded arrangements with the Lektophone Corporation whereby they have made payments of $200,000 for a licence to manufacture cone speakers according to an announcement made by Mr. Geo. H. Kiley, vice-president of the Farrand Manufacturing Company. The Lektophone Corporation is a holding company formed for the purpose of holding the radio cone speaker patents of Messrs C. L. Farrand and M. C. Hopkins.

The Lektophone Corporation has announced that it is to conduct a vigorous campaign and immediately institute suit against not only every manufacturer of cone speakers operating without a licence, but against the dealers and distributors handling non-licensed cone speakers.

DIRECTORS' ELECTION TAKES PLACE MONDAY

Ballots by Members of Chamber of Commerce Must All Be In by 5 o'Clock

Tomorrow evening the counting of the ballots for the election of nine directors of the Chamber of Commerce to complete the board for the ensuing year will take place.

The response by the membership in participating in the election has been very gratifying and the vote will be a large one, showing marked interest in the affairs of the organization. Any members who have not yet voted for the nine whom they wish to serve as directors for the coming two years are reminded that the close of the poll takes place on Monday afternoon at 5, by which time they must be in the hands of the secretary of the chamber.

Following the election on Monday evening there will be a directors' meeting held on Friday at noon. This will be attended by the new board as made up of the nine members who have still one year longer to serve, and the nine that are elected for a two-year term tomorrow. At this meeting the election of a president, vice-president and treasurer will take place.

Native Sons' Ball Under Distinguished Patronage

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce and Miss Mackenzie, and Mayor Pendray and Mrs. Pendray, have consented to act as patrons of the grand opening ball of the Native Sons of Canada, which is to be held in the new Native Sons of Canada Hall, formerly the Caledonia Hall, on View Street, on Friday.

An excellent programme has been arranged, including dancing and singing.

Regimental Orders

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade C.A. Orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, commanding. Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., April 20, 1926.

Parades: 58th Battery C.F.A. will parade under Major T. B. Monk, at 8 p.m., Monday, the 26th inst. Dress, drill order.

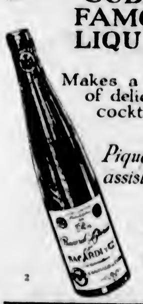
12th, 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, the 27th inst., at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Appointments and Promotions: 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade C.A., 55th Heavy Battery. To be lieutenant, Lieut. W. C. Thompson, from the Reserve (Auth. D.O. 70, 15-4-26).

Anti-Aircraft Section C.A.: Authority has been granted for the formation of an anti-aircraft section in this brigade. Intending recruits should apply at Orderly Room, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

There will be a meeting of 55th Heavy Battery after parade on Tuesday, April 27, at which a full attendance is requested.

P. T. STERN,
Major and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.



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Piquant flavor - assists digestion

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Radio tubes need renewal just like the oil or spark plugs in your motor. The New Westinghouse Radiotrons give greater volume and improved tone. Made for every type of Socket.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Made in Canada By CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY

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VICTORIA, LIMITED
Sole Distributors
1110 Douglas Street

Hundreds Pay Last Tribute to Col. G. Ham

HUNDREDS of personal friends, including some of the most prominent railwaymen and newspapermen in Canada, paid a last tribute to Col. George Ham, who was buried at Whitby, Ont. The photograph at the left shows the body being borne into the church, while at the right is Mr. R. S. White, M.P., former editor-in-chief of The Montreal Gazette, who was one of the principal mourners.

A London Letter

New Two-Seater Taxis May Be Called "Jixis"—Traffic Regulations Gettnig More Complicated—Some Personal Notes About Canadians—What's Doing at the Theatres

By Elizabeth Montizambert

All London has been on the qui vive about the new traffic regulations, which are getting more complicated every day. One plays a sort of round the mulberry bush game on getting near to Hyde Park Corner, and the irreverent who are irritated by the delay imposed by the police, assert vigorously that they should get along much faster if there were no supervision at all. It is unquestionable that if penalties were exacted from every driver who neglected to cling closely to the kerb when that was possible, at least half of the traffic problem would be solved, for the lack of space to pass slow-going vehicles and rover taxis is the cause of one-half of the traffic difficulties.

Londoners are now looking forward to the new two-seater taxi with lower fares and "en attendant," the older drivers have become astonishingly grateful for small tips. The new taxis would probably be called jixis, since they owe their existence to the permission of Sir William Joynson Hicks, who is popularly known as "Jix." The Home Secretary is, of course, by no means the first Minister to christen various phases of London life. The Irish call a policeman a "Peeler" and the English a "Bobby," after their founder, Sir Robert Peel. But perhaps the best instance of a name clinging to the thing invented was the humble one of Sally Lunn, whose cakes are always called after the girl who first sold them.

Writing of cakes reminds me of an excellent book that has just been written by Mrs. Allusen. It is called "The Book of Scents and Dishes." The author has collected an astonishing number of receipts from many countries and adopted them to the needs and capacity of the present-day cook. I do not know if this is Mrs. Allhusen's first venture in the art of bookmaking, but if so she should be encouraged by an immediate success that will please her all the more since the entire proceeds are to be devoted to various charities in which the author is interested. Mrs. Allhusen's many charitable activities during the war are well known to her many friends. Since 1918 she has never ceased to occupy herself in philanthropic work of one kind or another, and the many people who owe her a debt of gratitude they can never repay for her sympathetic help, will be touched at hearing of this new effort on their behalf.

• • •

London is being rapidly emptied for Easter, and it is increasingly difficult to find accommodation in the trains. Canadians, as usual, are coming and going so fast that one learns their presence in London very often on the eve of their returning to Canada or departure for the Continent. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reford have been staying at Claridge's. Miss Kathrine McLennan and Miss Rhodes, who have been spending a few days in town at the Overseas Club, leave this week for Paris. Lady Mount Stephen is going down to her home at Brantbridge Park for Easter. Mr. Oswald Balfour has returned from a short visit to Paris. Col. and Mrs. Crerar and their children have taken a cottage at Englefield Green, where Mrs. Crerar's sister, Mrs. Hamilton Boswell, of Toronto, will spend the next two months with them. Col. Crerar will deliver a lecture at the Royal United Service Institution, Whitehall, on the development of closer relations between the military forces of the Empire. Miss Kate Galt and Mrs. Durnford, of Montreal, who have been staying at the Onslow Court Hotel since their return from the South of France, are leaving this week for Canada. Mrs. Larkin received last Tuesday, at her home in Lancaster Gate, for the last time before Easter. Mrs. David Fraser, of Lancaster, Ontario, who has been staying with Mrs. Cambie, is now the guest of Miss Shillington at the Leicester Court Hotel. General Fages and Miss Margherite Fages are staying at the Strand Palace Hotel. Miss Halkett, the Canadian pianist, is now paying a visit to Berlin, where she has been encouraged by the warm praise of her old master, Herr Rudolf Breithaupt, and has been lunching at the British Embassy with Lord and Lady D'Abernon.

• • •

Mr. Phillip Ridgway, the enterprising manager of the Barnes Theatre, which is commanding more and more attention from the London critics, has followed his production of Tchehov's by a translation of "Katerina" by Andreyev. "Katerina" is not quite so harrowing as the only other play of Andreyev's that I have seen, for "The Seven Men Who Were Hanged" left an indelible impression, although performed two years ago in Yiddish, of which I understood not one word. Yet, in its way, "Katerina" rivals a Greek play in its accumulating horror of a picture of the Degringolade, not only of the neurotic wife, but of her husband and his friends. There were many well known names in the cast, including Frances Carson, who took the title role, Clare Greet, who gave one of her inimitable portraits of an old mother in the first act; Ernest Milton, Jean Forbes Robertson, who acts with traditional ease and increasingly good technique. But the honors of the play went to Mr. John Gielgud, who played the husband who, in the first act, tries to shoot his wife, and during the other three makes the audience wish he had the pluck to do it again. Compared with "The Cherry Orchard," "The Seagull," and "Uncle Vanya," "Katerina" seemed rather tenuous.

It is a very long way from "Katerina" to "Prince Fazil," the play Henry Ainley and Madge Titheridge are presenting at the New Theatre in succession to "Much Ado About Nothing." Shakespeare didn't pay, so London audiences are being given a translation from a French edition of Ethel M. Dell. It needed all Mr. Ainley's skill and Miss Titheridge's charm to make one sit through a play in which a strong, sound Arab prince who has married a beautiful Frenchwoman departs to his desert because she refuses to cut an old friend. His strength and silence having completely subjugated her, she repairs to his Houri-filled palace on the edge of the desert, then wished she hadn't, as the desert palls; is rescued by her friends, who knock the prince on the head. But six months later is found regretting her husband in a Biarritz villa, where he conveniently appears, and, realizing that she loves him, but not the desert, and that he loves her, but not Biarritz, takes the only logical course of a suicide a deux. I believe that since I saw this ending it has been altered, and that Prince Fazil nearly poisons his undecided fair one, and walks out, telling the servant to say, "Prince Fazil called." The play was warmly applauded by the pit and gallery, and as there are any number of stall-holders who adore that sort of plot, it is quite possible "Prince Fazil" may have quite a good run.

Miss Marguerite Bannerman, who has been touring in "Lullaby," will return to the Globe Theatre in a new play by H. C. M. Harding called "Byways." Mr. Harding's name is well known to Canadians, as he wrote "His Royal Happiness" in collaboration with Sarah Jeannette Duncan, and "Carnival" with the famous Canadian actor, Matheson Lang. Miss Bannerman has surrounded herself with a noteworthy cast, including Lady Tree, Grace Lane, Madge Stuart, Herbert Marshal and Francis Lister.

Four Die of Burns

ADAMS, Mass., April 24.—Mrs. Hermidas Major, thirty-nine, and her two sons, Francis, eleven, and Ernest, eight, were burned to death in a fire in their home here early this morning. Another son, Victor, three, died later in the hospital.

Today's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (329.5) — 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., services of the Christ Church Cathedral by Dean Quainton; 3 p.m., Temple Talks on Timely Topics by Dr. Clem Davies.

CHDC, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—10 to 11:30 p.m., studio programme by courtesy of New York Fur Co., Ltd.

CFCQ, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—5 to 6 p.m., courtesy programme.

CFYC, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—6 to 7 p.m., Eveready Hour, organ recital by remote control from the Strand Theatre, Margaret Gray, organist; 7 to 7:30 p.m., lecture, Montague Sibley, International Bible Students' Association.

CKFC, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—11 a.m., service of Wesley United Church, Rev. C. A. Williams, pastor; 7:30 p.m., service of Wesley United Church, special music at both services.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467m-642kc)—7-7:30 p.m., Greek Synchophase string ensemble; 7:30-8, popular programme; 8-9, Aeolian organ, Dan L. McFarland; 9-10, Movie Syncopators; 10-11, Packard Six dance orchestra.

KFON, Long Beach, Cal. (232.4m-1280kc)—6:30-7:30 p.m., Frost & Dean broadcasters; 7:45-9, First Church of Christ Scientist; 9-10, Burt Pedersen's orchestra.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252m-1190kc)—9-11 p.m., Warner Brothers' Sunday night frolic, Lake Arrowhead dance orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5m-610kc)—10:25-12 noon, St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral; 7:30-9 p.m., East Side Baptist Church; 9-10, concert, Chevrolet symphony orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (405.2m-740kc)—4-5 p.m., Masonic service; 7-8, First Methodist Episcopal Church service; 8-10, music lovers' programme, Artland Club.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361.2m-830kc)—11 a.m., Trinity Episcopal Church; 3:30 p.m., Grace Cathedral; 7:45, Trinity Episcopal Church.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (239.9m-1250kc)—9:45 a.m., Bible lecture, Prof. E. O. Lindsley; 11-12:30, service; 7:45, service; 9:30-11, church.

KJR, Seattle, Wash., (384.4m-780kc)—11-12:30 p.m., First M.E. Church; 7:15-7:30, organ recital; 7:30-9, First M.E. Church; 9-10:30, Puget Sound Savings and Loan Association orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (336.9m-890kc)—6:30-7 p.m., Unitarian Church service; 8-9, service, First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood; 9-10:30, classical programme.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (428.3m-700kc)—9:45-10:45 a.m., undenominational and non-sectarian church services; 2-4 p.m., boys' bands, Mary Moutrey, soprano; 5-6, Marshall Giselman, organist; 6-6:30, States Restaurant orchestra; 6:35-8:35, Palace Hotel concert orchestra; 8:35-10, Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

KPSN, Pasadena, Cal. (315.6m-1250kc)—8:45-9:45 p.m., Maryland Artists' ensemble.

Mountain Standard Time Stations

KFWA, Ogden, Utah (260.7m-1150kc)—4-5 p.m., organ recital; 5-6, Ogden radio dealers' programme.

KFXF, Colorado Springs, Colo. (249.9m-1200kc)—11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church; 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322.4m-930kc)—10:55 a.m., First Unitarian Society; 5 p.m., Denver College of Music; 7:40, First Unitarian Society.

KUOM, Missoula, Mont. (243.8m-1230kc)—9:15 p.m., religious and classical music.

Monday's Programme

CFCT—Silent night.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467m-642kc)—7-8 p.m., Owen Fallon's Californians; 8-9, classic hour; 9-10, Los Angeles string quartette; 10-11, variety programme, Meiklejohn Brothers.

KFON, Long Beach, Cal. (232.4m-1280kc)—7-8 p.m., studio programme; 8-9, Press Telegram studio; 9-10, sponsored programme; 10-11, The Club orchestra; 11-12, State Theatre organ.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252m-1190kc)—6:30-7:30 p.m., Pontiac Six dinner hour; 7:30-8, Friendly Dentists' orchestra; 8-9, programme, Corduroy Tire Stores, Inc.; 9-10, programme, Star Motor Company of California; 10-11, Warner Brothers' frolic.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361.2m-830kc)—6 p.m., Amphion trio; 8:05, Arion trio; 8:30, Merrymakers' dance, Arion trio; 9:15, Joyce Holloway Barthelson, pianist; 9:30, Arion trio.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5m-610kc)—6-7 p.m., dinner concert; 8-9, vocal and instrumental music; 9-10, vocal and instrumental concert; 10-12, Cole McElroy's dance orchestra.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384.4m-780kc)—7-8:30 p.m., Sears, Roebuck and Company, Mendelssohn trio; 8:30-10, Post Intelligencer studio programme.

KMTR, Hollywood, Cal. (238m-1260kc)—6-7 p.m., Radio Press Agent, silver string quintette; 7:30-8, Y.M.C.A. programme; 8-10, KMTR concert orchestra, Loren Powell director; 10-11, Starr Piano Company studio.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (239.9m-1250kc)—8:15 p.m., programme.

KLX, Oakland, Cal. (508.2m-590kc)—6:30-7 p.m., Athens Athletic Club orchestra; 8-9, Piggly Wiggly Company; 9-10:30, Lake Merritt Ducks.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (336.9m-890kc)—6:30-7 p.m., Atwater Kent orchestra; 7-7:30, Mutual Motors' mirth contest; 7:30-8, programme, Overell's Furniture Company; 8-9, L. W. Stockwell Company; 9-10, S. G. Stephens Motor Company; 10-11, Goodrich Silvertown Cord dance orchestra; 11-12, Ambassador Hotel dance orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (428.3m-700kc)—6:30-7 p.m., States Restaurant orchestra; 7-7:30, Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel dance orchestra; 8-9, Palace Hotel dance orchestra; 9-10, KFI programme; 10-11, Cabiria Cafe dance orchestra.

Mountain Standard Time Stations

KFWA, Ogden, Utah (260.7m-1150kc)—9-10 p.m., junior orchestra; 10-11, Paramount Theatre.

KFXF, Colorado Springs, Colo. (249.9m-1200kc)—9-9:30 p.m., light opera, Bertha Arnold Knorr, Mary Schnitzala; 9:30-10, Otto Will, flutist, George Wilson, pianist, Cecil E. Rodgers, tenor; 10-10:15, instrumental trio; 10:15-11, Lon Healy, pianist, Gertrude Bigler, contralto.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322.4m-930kc)—6:10 p.m., Brown Palace string orchestra; 8, pupils of Agnes Clark Glaister, Paul Clarke Stauffer; 9:45, "A Step on the Stairs."

KUOM, Missoula, Mont. (243.8m-1230kc)—8 p.m., vocal, instrumental and ensemble music.

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DUNWELL BUYS TRAM OF ROCHER DEBOULE

Modern Equipment Has Been Acquired and Will Be Taken to Stewart Without Delay

The Dunwell Mines, Ltd., has purchased from the B.C. Equipment Company of Vancouver the tram line and additional machinery connected with it formerly used by the Rocher Deboule mine located near Hazelton. This equipment is modern, having been operated only a short time when the Rocher Deboule was being worked by Denver interests.

This will be transferred to the Dunwell at Stewart and installed without delay. The tram line at Rocher Deboule was three and one-eighth miles in length. There has been purchased also 3,000 feet of three and one-half-inch pipe, all the twenty-pound rails and ore cars, and electric locomotive.

The Dunwell tram will be 4,200 feet long, with a capacity of 100 tons in eight hours.

Life Imprisonment

SEATTLE, April 24.—John R. Jones, of this city, who killed his wife on February 24, was today sentenced to life imprisonment for first-degree murder. He shot her to death in their home and was found in the company of two other women.

Hope Springs Eternal—Especially During March and April
—From The Journal, Kansas City, Mo.

FLOODS DEVASTATE TEXAS COUNTRYSIDE

Eleven Deaths Caused Since Wednesday by Torrents and Storms—Families Forced to Flee

DALLAS, Tex., April 23.—The lower watersheds of the Texas plains tonight were still carrying heavy burdens of flood waters from torrential rains that fell in the last few days.

While the upper reaches of the rivers were fast falling toward the normal stage, the lower waters were flooding the low lands, causing heavy losses to crops.

Eleven deaths were reported tonight since Wednesday as a result of storms and flood.

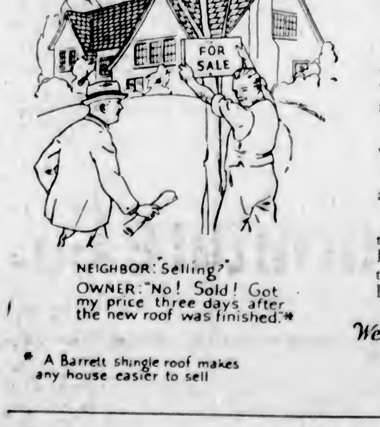
Flood warning for all Eastern Texas rivers were issued by the weather bureau. Several families were forced to flee along streams in that part of the state, seeking safety in trees and on high ground, and hundreds of livestock and domestic animals were lost in the turbulent waters.

First Woman Elder

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 24.—Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster, believes that it, rather than a London, Ont., church holds the honor of inducting the first Canadian women elders. On October 18, 1925, Mrs. John Reid and Miss E. Dauphinee were inducted into the leadership here by Dr. J. S. Henderson, formerly of St. Andrew's Church, in this city, and the pastor, Rev. E. A. Chester.

Three Hurt in Explosion

WINNIPEG, April 24.—One man is in hospital and two other persons, an eight-year-old boy and his mother, Mrs. Jessie Klemchuk, received minor injuries, when fire, following an explosion, damaged their home in the north end of the city.



NEIGHBOR: "Selling?"
OWNER: "No! Sold! Got my price three days after the new roof was finished."*

* A Barrett shingle roof makes any house easier to sell

Real Estate Men Know the Answer—

Perhaps you've a friend in the real estate business. Ask him this question—"Does a good roof count in getting the right price for a house?"

You'll get a "Yes" that will snap with conviction.

Barrett Shingles give a good roof. They are fire-safe—handsome—and rugged.

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FOR THE BEDROOM

Complete Bedroom Outfit, $70.00
Six-piece suite, all in ivory enamel, consisting of dresser with three drawers and British plate mirror. Simmons steel bed, double woven wire spring, Victoria felt mattress, chiffonier, cane seated chair. Just the set for a girl's room. Outfit complete, for **$70.00**
$7.00 Down, $7.00 a month. No interest.

Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite, $102.00
Five pieces, consisting of dresser with large bevel plate mirror, Simmons cane panelled steel bed, chiffonier, triple mirror dressing table and bench. Complete outfit, only **$102.00**
$10.00 Down, $10.00 a month. No interest.

Walnut Bedroom Suite
Genuine French Walnut Suite, including dresser, chiffrobe, large vanity dresing table, bow foot bed and cane seat bench. Outfit complete **$216.75**
$21.65 Down, $21.65 a month. No interest.

EXTRA SPECIAL BED OUTFITS

Steel Cot and Mattress, Complete, $9.50
2.6 x 6 Simmons, steel cot, with strong spring and felt mattress. Useful as extra single bed. Can be folded when not wanted. Wonderful value at **$9.50**

Simmons Single Steel Bed, $20.25
With all-steel cable spring and large felt mattress. Surprising value at **$20.25**
Terms arranged.

Continuous Post Walnut Steel Bed, $24.50
Double woven reinforced springs, layer felt mattress that will not lump. Complete outfit **$24.50**
$2.40 Down, $2.40 a month. No interest.

Simmons Heaviest Post Walnut Steel Bed, $32.25
Comfy no-sag coil spring, layer felt mattress. Complete outfit, ... **$32.25**
$3.25 Down, $3.25 a month. No interest.

Full Size Steel Beds, $9.75
Continuous post style, in walnut or ivory finish; all sizes. Great value at **$9.75**
Terms arranged.

Simmons Grace-Line Beds
In walnut finish, graceful arch top. A great selection. Prices, complete from **$19.75**

Double Woven Wire Springs
With steel hand supports and strong selected wood frames. Price, complete **$5.25**
Terms arranged.

Coil Springs
The cumfy kind, the spring you have been longing for; luxuriantly soft and durable with swayless attachments. Price **$9.00**
Terms arranged.

Wire Sagless Springs
The famous sagless spring, made from heavy twisted wire cable on an all-steel frame; very comfortable and will not sag or stretch. Price **$11.00**
Terms arranged.

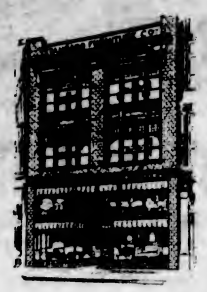
FELT MATTRESSES

All-Felt Mattresses
Made in layers so they will not lump, are covered with art ticking, with roll edge, and shown in all standard sizes. Great value at, each **$9.00**
Terms arranged.

White Elastic Felt Mattresses
Fully guaranteed. Made in Victoria under finest sanitary conditions; made in layers, will not lump. A splendid mattress for **$15.00**
Terms arranged.

EXTENSION COUCHES

All-Steel Frame Extension Couches
With Simmons link fabric web, cretonne covered double pad. Makes double bed when open. Price, complete **$17.75**
Terms arranged.



Five Floors of Furniture

FOR THE DINING-ROOM

Complete Dining-Room Suite, $79.75
Consisting of buffet, with large cupboard, deep linen and two cutlery drawers and mirror back, table extending to six feet, and six solid oak chairs. Complete outfit, seven pieces **$79.75**
$8.00 Down, $8.00 a month. No interest.

Complete Dining-Room Outfit, $107.50
In walnut finish, consisting of buffet, extension table and six leather seated dining chairs. Outfit complete **$107.50**
$10.75 Down, $10.75 a month. No interest.

Oak Dining-Room Suite, $117.50
Consisting of large roomy buffet with mirror back, extension table and set of dining chairs, with genuine leather seats. 8-piece suite, complete, only **$117.50**
$11.75 Down, $11.75 a month. No interest.

Queen Anne Suite, $139.75
Consisting of oblong table with buffet and set of chairs to match. All in solid oak, Old English finish. Complete 8-piece suite, only **$139.75**
$14.00 Down, $14.00 a month. No interest.

LINOLEUM AND CONGOLEUM RUGS

Many beautiful patterns to choose from, in charming color harmonies. It's easy to find a suitable covering for any room in the house.

Size 6 x 9. Price	$8.75
Size 7.6 x 9. Price	$10.75
Size 9 x 9. Price	$13.00
Size 9 x 10.6. Price	$15.25
Size 9 x 12. Price	$17.50
Size 9 x 13.6. Price	$19.50

Superior Quality Axminster Rugs
In a wide range of new and attractive designs for dining-rooms or living-rooms.

Size 6.9 x 9.0	$35.75
Size 9.0 x 9.0	$49.95
Size 9.0 x 10.6	$54.50
Size 9.0 x 12.0	$58.25

Terms arranged.

Superior Grade Worsted Wiltons
That will give years of satisfactory service. Your choice of various patterns. Exceptionally good values at these prices.

Size 6.9 x 9.0	$49.75
Size 9.0 x 9.0	$69.25
Size 9.0 x 10.6	$78.25
Size 9.0 x 12.0	$89.25

Terms arranged.

FURNITURE FOR CAMP OR COTTAGE

Camp Chairs
All hardwood construction with brown duck seats and wood backs. Priced at **$1.55**

Deck Chairs
With striped duck seats, hardwood frames, with arms. Price **$4.50**

Reed Chairs
In round tub shape, strongly made and comfortable. Price **$6.75**

Sea Grass Chairs
With narrow backs, suitable for bedroom use. Price **$4.40**

Sea Grass Chairs
Neat design, large size. Price **$7.75**

FOLDING CARD TABLES

Strongly Constructed Card Tables
In fumed finish oak, with green felt tops. Folds flat when not in use. Sale Price **$3.65**

FOR THE LIVING-ROOM

Bed Divanettes
4 Only, fumed oak divanettes, with spring seats and padded backs, covered in fabrikoid; opens to large bed with strong spring and comfortable all-cotton mattress. Price **$67.75**
$6.75 Down, $6.75 a month. No interest.

Tapestry Covered Chesterfields
Six feet six inches long; good sound construction, and made of high grade tapestry. **$65.00**
$6.50 Down, $6.50 a month. No interest.

Tapestry Covered Chesterfields
Full size, with roll arms, comfortable spring back and full Marshall spring; reversible loose cushion seat **$98.50**
$9.50 Down, $9.50 a month. No interest.

Tapestry Covered Chesterfields
Super construction, deep spring seat, arms, back and edges, double stuffed throughout; tow and hair filling; reversible Marshall spring cushions. Our own make, fully guaranteed **$125.00**
$12.50 Down, $12.50 a month. No interest.

Mohair Covered Chesterfield
With roll arms, comfortable spring back and Marshall spring cushion seat. Our own make. Choice of covers, taupe, blue, etc. Price **$125.00**
$12.50 Down, $12.50 a month. No interest.

Three-Piece Suite
Chesterfield and two chairs, good sound construction; fine choice of covers **$155.00**
$15.50 Down, $15.50 a month. No interest.

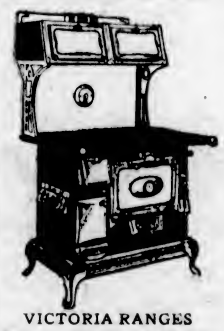
Three-Piece Suite
With Marshall spring cushion seats, thoroughly well made in our own workshop. Choice of covers. Price **$208.50**
$21.00 Down, $21.00 a month. No interest.

Three-Piece Suite
Super construction, deep spring seats, edges, back and arms; reversible Marshall spring cushions, double stuffed throughout. Our own make, fully guaranteed. Complete suite for **$255.00**
$25.50 Down, $25.50 a month. No interest.

MADRAS CURTAINING

Imported Scotch Madras
New shipment of imported Scotch madras, heavy woven border with panel and floral effects. Large assortment, 40 inches wide. Per yard **75c**

Cross-Bar Marquisette
We are offering wonderful values in this line. 36 inches wide, at per yard **25c**



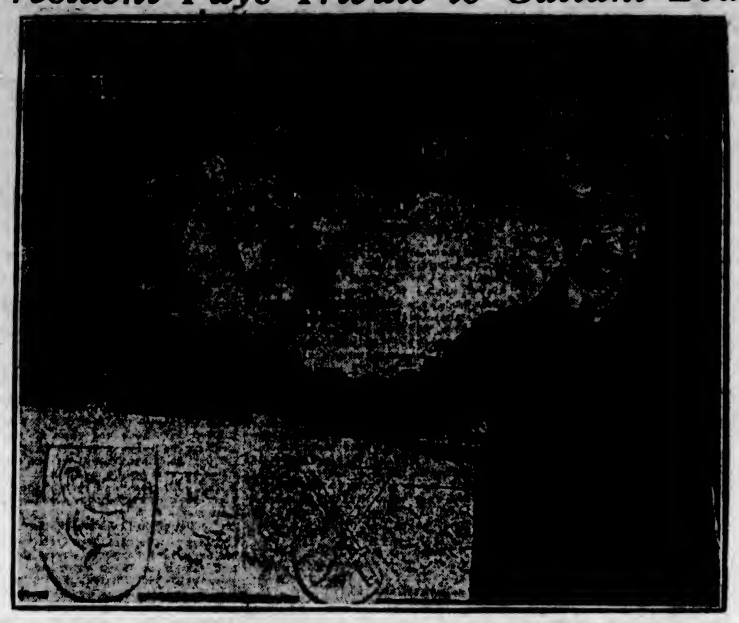
VICTORIA RANGES

Built in Victoria for Victoria people. Built with large flue for soft coal; polished steel top, pin water jacket, duplex fire grate, adjustable damper, enamel oven door, 16-inch triple lined oven with reinforced bottom, warming closet with flue at back, front and side drafts, heavy nickel-plated and well finished, good baker and easy on fuel. Extra parts supplied at a moment's notice. Should any trouble arise the manufacturer is at hand. Victoria Albion Made Ranges have stood the test of years. The enormously increasing business is the proof of quality and value. Price **$63.00**
$6.30 Down, $6.30 a month. No interest.

Standard Furniture Co.

719 Yates Street — Five Floors of Furniture — 719 Yates Street

President Pays Tribute to Gallant Dead



Here is shown Sir Percy Lake, president of the B.E. Service Legion in Canada, placing laurel wreaths on Toronto's City Hall cenotaph, in the presence of many high ranking officials.

Head of Canadian Legion Is Distinguished Soldier

Biographical Sketch of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Percy Lake, Who Is Devoting Attention to Organizing Dominion Section of British Empire Service Legion

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Percy Henry Noet Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., the first president of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service Legion, which sprang out of the visit to Canada of Earl Haig last year, is one of the Empire's most distinguished soldiers. His election to the presidency of the Legion was one of the surprises of the Winnipeg convention, because, when the convention opened he was not known to more than perhaps a dozen persons there. As the convention proceeded, however, the delegates learned from his ready answers to all questions that Sir Percy had made a special study of the ex-service man's problem and it was not long before he was chosen chairman of the meeting.

Sir Percy, who resides in Victoria, is the subject of a biographical sketch in The Calgary Herald on the occasion of his visit there on behalf of the Legion.

Sir Percy was born at Tenby, South Wales, on June 29, 1855. He received his commission in the 59th Foot, now known as the Lancashire Regiment, on August 9, 1873, and he went to India with his regiment, where he served for six years. While there, it was learned that he was a leader in sport and he became very popular with the members of his unit. At that time sport was rather a new thing in the army and Sir Percy's activities were so numerous and the result worked so well with the health of the men that he received a special commendation from the Commander-in-Chief for his work.

Rapid Promotion Made

He served in the Afghan war of 1878-80 and was appointed assistant field engineer with the Southern Afghan field force. He was awarded the medal for this campaign. Two years later he entered the staff college in England and passed his examinations with honors. He received his captaincy in 1883. After a short period of service with the intelligence department at the war office, Sir Percy was sent to Egypt and took part in the intelligence staff in the Egyptian campaign of 1885 on the Red Sea littoral. He received the Egyptian medal and two clasps and the Kehdive's star at this time.

Returning to England, he was again employed at the war office, and, under Lord Wolseley and Sir Henry Breckenbury, drew up the first mobilization scheme which had ever been based upon conditions actually existing and he drafted the first mobilization regulations and war establishments. His work was so excellent that he was selected for duty in Canada later. He became secretary to Lord Wantage's committee on terms and conditions of service in the army about 1890 and was thus thrown into contact with the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief Wolseley, General Butler and many others, and, in 1892, having received the rank of major, he was made deputy acting adjutant general in the Dublin district.

Work in Canada

The circumstances under which Sir Percy came to Canada mark a definite period of development of the militia in the Dominion. The militia had been neglected and there was no engineer, medical or other similar services. The artillery was poorly armed and the infantry was armed with the old Snider rifle.

He remained in Canada from 1895 until 1898 and quickly won the confidence of Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia. He did great work during the Venezuelan difficulty and was appointed to a commission to examine and report upon the defences of Canada.

Immediately upon the outbreak of the South African war Sir Percy was recalled from India, where he had taken over the duties of acting quartermaster-general and intelligence, and he was placed under Lord Wolseley as his confidential senior officer in charge of mobilization. In 1904 he became chief staff officer to Sir Evelyn Wood and the same year he was sent to Canada to introduce the army council system. His term in the Dominion was extended to four years and in 1905 he was made a major-general.

Served in India

He was then offered the position of quartermaster-general in India but refused in order to complete his work in Canada. He severed his connection with the militia in 1911 and was given command of the Meerut division in India. In 1912 he succeeded Sir Douglas Haig as chief of the general staff, at that time the most difficult position in the British Empire.

Then followed the Great War and the parsimonious policy of the Indian finance department, which Sir Percy manfully fought and which wrecked the first Mesopotamia campaign. His actions were justified according to decisions of subsequent commissions and his work in Mesopotamia was highly lauded by Sir Stanley Maude in his first dispatch. On May 3, 1917, Sir Percy took over an important position under the Ministry of Munitions and he held it until the end of the war.

He retired from service in November, 1919, and came to Canada to live in 1923.

Copenhagen Offers Market for Apples

Due to the relatively high rates of wages, the general standard of living and the average purchasing power of the Scandinavian countries are greater than in any other section of continental Europe, with a possible exception of Holland, writes Trade Commissioner L. D. Wilgress, Hamburg, in the forthcoming issue of The Commercial Intelligence Journal. Although the Hamburg apple trade in the past three seasons has diverted a part of the business, the Copenhagen apple market is now of considerable importance. The tariff discrimination now enforced by Germany against Canadian apples as compared with apples from the United States further enhance the relative importance of the Scandinavian market for Canadian apple shippers.

Copenhagen offers an opening for Canadian apples in barrels, and Gravensteins and Kings No. 1 are in demand till the beginning of December. For the remainder of the season Ben Davis and Baldwins are the popular fruits. The other varieties of boxed apples sold in Copenhagen are Jonathan, Winesaps, Spitzenburgs and Yellow Newtons of fancy grades and medium size. During 1924-25 season a total of around 100,000 boxes and 50,000 barrels of North American apples were sold on the Copenhagen auctions.

SEED SOWN FOR TOURIST HARVEST

Continued from Page 1

earlier in the year, became rough and dusty.

The addition of oil to the surface, even if the amount applied in the first year is not sufficient to be described as a permanent surfacing, will aid in making travel much easier and more comfortable.

Better Accommodation

The accommodation for tourists throughout the Island has been materially increased since last year, which will assist in no small way in inducing added travel. Summer hotels are resuming operations.

Shipping men anticipated an even greater tourist season this Summer than in 1925, basing their expectations on the trend of traffic to the Pacific Northwest, which has already started. There has been a steady increase in the tourist movement here, with a record of 355,000 arrivals in 1925, and there is every reason to believe that the total will pass the 400,000-mark this year.

Transportation facilities have been improved with the commissioning of the Motor Princess to the Nanaimo-Vancouver run, thus completing the best service that the Georgian Circuit has ever had, while a trinagle service has been arranged for serving Sidney, Anacortes and Bellingham. The Anacortes-Sidney ferry has already been in operation two weeks, and traffic has been much heavier for this period than the corresponding one of last year. It is quite possible that the Olympic, which is commissioned to the Port Angeles-Victoria service, may start earlier than June 12.

At present the service between Anacortes and Sidney is confined to one round trip a day, leaving Sidney at 8.30 a.m., and leaving Anacortes for Sidney at 1 p.m. This service will be changed to two round trips a day on May 20, with sailings out fo Sidney at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and out of Anacortes at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. On the same day the triangle service will go into effect with one round trip a day between Bellingham and Sidney, leaving Bellingham for Sidney at 8:30 a.m., and from Sidney to Bellingham at 5:30 p.m., with calls at Orcas Island and Roche Harbor.

Olympic Double Service

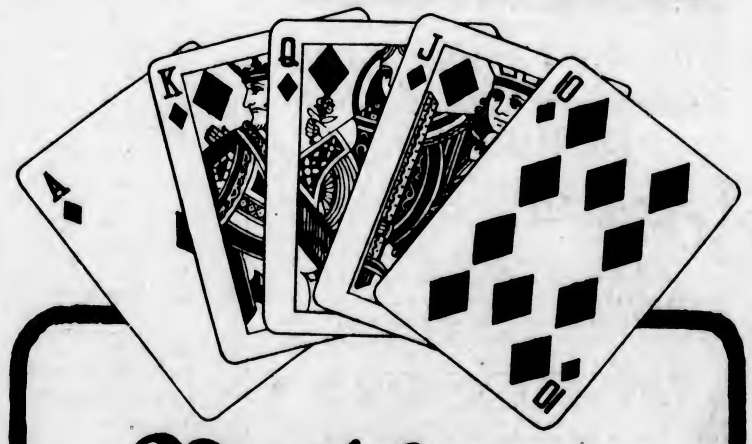
On June 12 the steamer Olympic starts the Port Angeles-Victoria run on a schedule of two round trips a day, the sailings out of Victoria being 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., and out of Port Angeles at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. It is expected that the date set for the inauguration of this service this year may be advanced if traffic continues to increase as it is doing. The Motor Princess will start the Nanaimo-Vancouver run on May 1, thus completing one of the best circle tours of the Pacific Northwest that has been arranged for. Last year a total of 14,688 cars were handled by the various automobile ferries, but this year shipping men anticipated an even greater number. The cars were handled last year as follows: The Olympic, 5,534; Anacortes-Sidney ferry, 5,007; Bellingham-Sidney and the Trinagle run, 396. A total of 42,936 passengers were carried by the various automobile ferry services alone last Summer, not including the regular passenger services connecting the Mainland with Victoria and from California. Of this total 30,300 were handled by the steamer Olympic on the Port Angeles-Victoria run alone.

New Auto Camps Opened

Another inducement to attract a greater number of tourists to Vancouver Island this year is found in the numerous automobile camps that have been established on the Island. Among the motor camps are: One at Curtis Point, Victoria; one at Elk Lake; two at different locations in the Goldstream district; one at Cordova Bay; one at Sidney; one at the Nineteen Mile Point on the Island Highway in the Malahat district; Duncan, Chemainus, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Qualicum, Courtenay and other places. Nanaimo is a magnificent one.

The main basis on which shipping men place their anticipations on the record tourist season this year, however, is the advertising of this territory. Hundreds of thousands of pamphlets describing Victoria and Vancouver Island, and automobile road maps have been distributed all over the continent, while articles and advertising has appeared in papers and magazines with a total circulation of more than 2,000,000 subscribers. This, it is believed, will do more to bring tourists to Victoria and Vancouver Island than anything else.

KAMLOOPS, April 24.—Word has been received here that a meeting of the entire cabinet at Victoria will receive on Tuesday morning a delegation consisting of J. R. Colley, M.P.P., W. A. Brennan and A. Galloway, Royal Inland Hospital directors, along with John Brown, architect, who will ask for financial aid for an extension to the hospital.



Notice

"Poker hands" now packed in each package and tin of OGDEN'S CUT PLUG Smoking Tobacco.

Save these "poker hands" and for the return of any 52 (bearing any numbers) we will mail a pack of high grade playing cards.

—Or for a complete set, numbers 1 to 52 inclusive, we will send 2 packs.

There is no advertisement printed on the playing cards.

Mail your "Poker Hands" to—
Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited
P.O. Box 1380,
Montreal, Canada.

Sheep Meeting and Shearing Display Due at Metchosin

Sheep breeders and others interested are invited to be present at the Grange Farm, Metchosin (Whitney-Griffiths Bros.) at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Addresses will be given by experts on the care and management of sheep and the preparing of wool for market, and demonstrations will be given in shearing by hand and machine clippers and in preparing carcasses for market. There will also be a competition for hand shearers.

Flyers Reach Saigon

SAIGON, French Indo-China, April 24.—The Spanish aviators, Captains Gonzales Gallarza and Loriga, who are flying from Madrid to Manila, arrived here shortly after noon today from Bangkok, Siam.

Estevez Ordered Home

MADRID, April 24.—King Alfonso denied today the petition of the Spanish newspapers at Manila that Captain Esteves be permitted to resume his flight to Manila. The King decided that Esteves, whose plane was forced down, April 11, in Palestine, must return to Spain because of ill health due to hardships in the desert.

An Ottawa Letter

Informative Review of Events Happening From Week to Week on Parliament Hill

Three months after the opening of the session the King Government is at last able to make a serious beginning with the nation's business in Parliament. It is a literal truth that no measure has so far got beyond the second reading in the House of Commons and the Senate reassembles with no work in prospect except the formal passage of interim supply and the consideration of some seventy-five divorce bills. Never since Confederation has there been such an appalling record of the waste of Parliament's time as has been caused by the manoeuvres and intrigues incidental to the efforts of Mr. Mackenzie King to cling to office in defiance of the expressed will of the electorate. But nothing prospers with his Government—every enterprise upon which it embarks comes to grief; every move that it makes lands it in trouble. It owes its continued existence to a coalition of divergent elements, ranging from extreme free traders to high protectionists, and when there is no coherence to a government's support neither principles nor settled purposes can have any part in its policies.

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The recent developments about the new Tariff Board provide a signal example of the Government's crass fatuity and shameless opportunism. Mr. King and his colleagues have for months been proclaiming their intention of establishing a competent Board which would conduct an exhaustive investigation of the workings of our fiscal system and provide the Government with expert guidance on tariff and taxation problems. Upon it divergent interests were to be represented and partizan considerations were to be banished. Indeed, in many speeches during the election campaign the Premier gave definite pledges that one place on the Board would be reserved for a woman and this promise, reinforced by a semi-official forecast that Mrs. M. E. Smith, of Vancouver, would be the favored lady, had doubtless the intended effect upon hundreds of women voters. But political exigencies forbade the fulfilment of the promise, and when, after many months, the personnel of the Board was announced it contained no feminine name. The chairmanship has been utilized a pleasant haven for the Hon. George P. Graham, the Progressives have been allowed to nominate Mr. D. G. Mackenzie, the secretary of the United Farmers of Manitoba, and the Protectionists of Quebec were placated by the selection of Mr. Joseph d'Aoust, a boot and shoe manufacturer of Montreal, whose tenure of office, however, has been unexpectedly cut short, for reasons which will be hereafter explained.

The selections made were open to serious criticism. Mr. Graham knows something about railways, but beyond a vague partiality for protectionism has never shown any serious interest in economic problems. Mr. Mackenzie is an avowed free trader and, as Mr. d'Aoust is a high protectionist, their views were bound to cancel one another. The Board should have been composed of men of moderate fiscal views, who were allied to no definite interest, either industrial or agricultural, and who had made a close study of economic problems from an impartial viewpoint. Numerous people of this calibre exist in Canada, but the Government did not want them; the two extreme wings of its supporters had it by the throat and compelled it to place upon the Board watchdogs of their special interests. But no sooner was the personnel of the Board announced than Mr. d'Aoust gave an interview in Montreal in which he declared himself a believer in adequate protection for Canadian industry and announced his hostility to the British preference. This pronouncement brought some comfort to the manufacturing interests, who were convinced that Mr. Graham would not be unfriendly to them, but it aroused the rage of the Progressives, who sensed that the scales of the Tariff Board had been effectually weighted against their pet economic theories. So they raised a hue and cry and although Mr. d'Aoust complied with orders to make a hasty disavowal of his interview, Mr. King, who had previously made a definite announcement of the appointments, proceeded to declare that they were not finally ratified, and a few days later announced that a more discreet French-Canadian protectionist in the person of Mr. Alfred Lambert had been hurriedly substituted for Mr. d'Aoust.

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Now, such a performance is the very negation of the normal principles of Government. Undoubtedly Mr. d'Aoust had been selected and notified of his appointment; he may have been indiscreet, but he was perfectly entitled to proclaim his fiscal views, which were well known to everybody in Montreal and were most certainly known to the Government before they appointed him. He was their own chosen official and it was their bounden duty to stand by him when he became the target of an attack by the Progressives. But it is not the way and habit of Mr. King to stand by followers or subordinates when defence of their conduct becomes inconvenient, and evidently Mr. d'Aoust is to be thrown overboard at the dictation of the Progressives. The latter need not imagine that they will get on the Board another French-Canadian who is more sympathetic to their fiscal views. Mr. Lapointe and Mr. Cardin may talk eloquently about the desirability of freer trade, but they will see to it that a zealous champion of protectionism who will veto interference with any single schedule affecting the industries of Quebec is placed on the Board. In the hands of this Government the Board is not to be an intelligent fact-finding body which could prove a useful instrument, but is to be a device for withstanding the pressure of the conflicting economic interests which are perpetually battling for the possession of the Ministry's body and soul, and also incidentally a piece of machinery which can be profitably employed for political manipulation.

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The story of the rural credits legislation offers equally damaging evidence of the inherent vices of the Government. The Progressives were informed that they could virtually draft whatever kind of Bill they liked and with the help of Dr. Tory and other experts they duly handed to the Ministry a measure which embodied their desires. But its terms caused great consternation among the mortgage and trust companies, which saw their interests would be adversely affected by the proposed legislation and they descended upon Ottawa to exercise pressure upon the Government. Their chief spokesmen were influential Liberals, and ministers whose sensitiveness in private to the claims of what they are wont to denounce in public as "vested interests" is notorious, lent a friendly ear to their pleas. It is understood that they were induced to submit the Bill to the scrutiny of a disinterested financial expert from New York, who pronounced it unworkable.

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So with the help of the representatives of the mortgage companies the Bill has been totally redrafted and the Progressives are discovering that the revised version is quite valueless for their purposes. So once more they are applying the screws to the Government and a further redrafting of the Bill will take place. But when a Government becomes, as the King Ministry is, the sport of every conflicting economic interest, never daring to proclaim either policy or principle, it is then, in fact, not merely incapable of giving decent administration but a positive menace to public morality.

FINLAND IS AGAINST TOTAL PROHIBITION

ALL CLASSES OF SOCIETY SHOW UTTER LACK OF RESPECT FOR NEW LAW

Spirits Obtainable Everywhere and Flood of Liquor Is Being Illegally Imported

HELSINGFORS, April 23.—The prohibition law has begun to be talked about a great deal in Finland of late, as the committee appointed by the Government in 1922 to investigate the effects of prohibition law submitted its main report regarding the state of temperance during the period the above law has been in force. The committee issued 9,000 questionaires to all the police authorities, rectors, judges, doctors, and other experts. Although the committee's final opinion has not been issued, some of the results of its work have been published.

Generally speaking, about two-thirds of all the replies may be said to be against total prohibition. They simply refer to the fact that the prohibition law does not seem to be in keeping with the people's sense of justice, as it condemns as a crime what in the public opinion is not a crime. All classes of society show an utter lack of respect for the prohibition law.

Drunk in Defiance of Law

Many people who were formerly abstainers, now consume strong drinks, and the most law-abiding and irreproachable individuals and families do not hesitate to offer alcoholic liquors at their parties. There is no sense of shame or fear in appearing drunk; on the contrary, people drink in mere defiance of the law, and treat it as a sport. There is also more drinking among youth than formerly.

Among public entertainments at which drinking is common may be mentioned soirees, dances, restaurants and public festivals. Several of the replies laconically point out that it is quite a general thing at present to drink wherever people are gathered together, and where there are no authorities present to maintain order.

Spirits Obtainable Everywhere

For the most part drinks with a stronger alcoholic percentage than previously was the case are consumed. Smuggled spirits are chiefly drunk from pocket flasks and such spirits are seldom, or only slightly, diluted owing to difficulties of transport. Different parts of the country report alcoholic poisoning. This is due to the consumption of spirits which, from the physiological point of view, are unnaturally potent and in a form which was not formerly used when the sale was free, and to the dangerous ingredients of which the foreign uncontrolled spirits are composed.

Spirits are obtainable everywhere, even in the most out-of-the-way places. A veritable flood of spirits is being illegally imported into Finland. In 1924 about 600,000 litres were seized by the authorities, but this is only a small percentage of the liquor that enters the country.

ENGINEERS SEARCHING TO FIND OIL IN ROME

Subsoil of Ancient City Believed to Contain Various Potential Gushers —Strike Hoped For

ROME, April 23.—That the subsoil of Rome contains various potential oil gushers comes as an exasperating realization to a country that is searching eagerly for native petrol, and is, on the other hand, determined to restore Rome to its classic dignity as a radiant capital under unsullied skies. The presence of oil has not only been revealed by modern experiment, but has been known for hundreds of years—if the generations had only been able to read their Roman history in the light of present-day scientific knowledge.

This, at least, is the ingenious assertion of Signor Cecchelli, who supports his thesis with a surprising succession of facts in a contribution to the official municipal publication Capitolium. Working from an analysis of the history of Rome's subsoil, he shows that a volcanic rent revealing burning oil explains rationally the sacrifice of Quintus Curtius in the flaming pit that opened amidst the Forum, and also holds the secret of the eternal light peculiar to the cult of Vesta.

Traces Evidences of Oil

Christian writers, among them St. Jerome, refer to the phenomenon in Rome of burning waters, and the taberna meritoria is where evidently an oil spring gushed, and is also the site upon which was built in the fifth century the basilica of St. Maria in Trastevere, which bears the inscription in the crypt fons olei.

Taking this font as a starting point, the celebrated Roman scientist, Morichini, traced evidences of oil at various locations along the Tiber Valley within the city.

Traces Being Followed

The legends attaching to the fons olei are shown to have a substratum of truth, and while evidences of ancient wells do not, perhaps, justify intensive research and sinkings today in the precise locations indicated by history, modern engineers nevertheless are now following up the traces opened by these ancient wells into the Roman outskirts, where it is hoped that considerable volumes of the long-looked-for mineral riches will be struck.

It Pays Irish Civil Servants to Be Married Men

DUBLIN, April 23.—Ireland promises to be a happy land for the married man. The Free State Civil Service will in time be almost wholly composed of married men. It pays an Irish civil servant to be married, and he is penalized if he remains single. Last Summer the maximum salary in the Finance Ministry was reduced for bachelors, but maintained for married men.

This scheme is now to be applied to junior executive grade officers entering this branch of the service after July next. Salaries for men will be reduced to the same level as for women until the men marry.

They will then receive a lump sum as a marriage portion, and will afterwards receive allowances for children up to a maximum of $375 a year.

THREE NATIVES DIE IN CALCUTTA FIGHTS

Individual Assaults Occur Among Hindus and Moslems—Police Get Situation Under Control

CALCUTTA, April 23.—Clashes between Hindus and Moslems took place in the streets again today, three persons being killed and a number injured. The trouble for the most part was confined to individual assaults and there was no organized fighting.

The police, having organized flying squads, have the situation well under control tonight but the danger of further trouble between the Hindus and Moslems was not considered past.

Why Are Famous Town Houses Decorated With DURESCO?

The smoke and fume-laden atmosphere of large towns has a definitely destructive effect on all building material—and ordinary paints and distempers are no exception. The paint chosen should, therefore, be able to resist chemical action, in order both to remain beautiful and to prevent decay. This is why famous Town Houses are decorated with Duresco.

The experience of over fifty years has taught that on walls and ceilings of every material, indoors and out, in town, suburb and country, Duresco stays beautiful for a very long time.

DURESCO

Beautifies—There are three Whites and over sixty Tints. Nearly all keep their true colors even on new plaster and cement. The exceptions are specified in the Tint Book.

Preserves—against damp, rain, chemical fumes and sea air, and makes wood fire-resisting.

Economizes—It can be put on like distemper, needs fewer coats than ordinary paint, can be washed, and when old is a perfect base for new Duresco, paint or paper.

Discuss the Duresco Tint Book with your Decorator. If he has not a copy to spare, write and we will send you one.

Always Specify Duresco for New Walls

Agent
ALFRED WAYLES
P.O. Box 181
VANCOUVER

Manufacturers: The Silicate Paint Co. (J. B. Orr & Co., Ltd.), Charlton, London, England

Our Plans Show You How Your Garden Will Look When Built

When we start to build a garden we prepare a careful plan which shows you exactly how it will look when complete. In this way you can have just the garden you want to the smallest detail—and what is more, you will know to a cent what it is going to cost. And of course our enormous collection of all varieties of plants assures you of the kinds you admire most. Whether you are thinking of a rock garden, a pond, a lawn, a perennial border, a bog garden or any other feature you will save money if you talk your plans over with us first. Our work is the best proof of that.

The Rockhome Garden Shop
On Broad Street, Opposite Public Market
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

Fairy Dyes Never Fade, Never Fail

Agents for the Manufacturers
DOMINION SALES CO.
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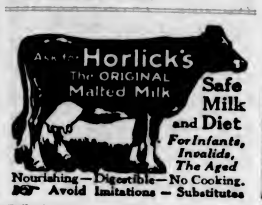


Safe Milk and Diet
For Infants, Invalids, The Aged
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking.
Avoid Imitations — Substitutes

Harrison Hot Springs Hotel Company

LIMITED

OFFERS

2250 8% Cumulative Preference Shares

WITH BONUS

Two Common Shares Will Be Given With Each Preferred Share

DIRECTORS:

MR. A. D. ANDERSON, President, retired lumberman.
COL. J. F. KERR, Secretary-Treasurer, director and secretary-treasurer E. J. Ryan Contracting Co., Ltd.
BRIG. GEN. VICTOR W. ODLUM, publisher Vancouver Star.
COL. E. J. RYAN, president E. J. Ryan Contracting Co., Ltd.
COL. NELSON SPENCER, lumberman.
MR. GORDON DEYSDALE, retired merchant.
MR. WALTER F. EVANS, president W. F. Evans Co., Ltd., Music House.
J. B. FARRIS, K.C.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL $850,000

DIVIDED INTO

3,000 8% Cumulative Preference Shares, Par Value $100 Each
55,000 Common Shares, Par Value $10 Each

OBJECTS: The Harrison Hot Springs Hotel Company, Limited, has been organized for two purposes. First, to establish the wonderful Harrison Lake region in its rightful position as one of America's greatest pleasure resorts. Second, to develop the famous Harrison Hot Springs, as an international health resort.

DEVELOPMENT WORK COMPLETED: A syndicate of Vancouver business men have invested the necessary money in this project, to complete its development. To-day, it is undoubtedly one of the finest pleasure and health resorts on the American continent. It is an asset of which the citizens of this Province may well be proud. Without a doubt, it will become one of British Columbia's greatest tourist attractions. It offers pleasure in greater variety than is obtainable at any other pleasure resort . . . hunting, fishing, boating, mountain-climbing, golfing, riding, tennis, lawn bowling, etc. Its famous potash and sulphur springs are noted for their health-giving qualities. Dr. McKechnie says: "I have been acquainted with the beneficial effects of your waters for thirty years, and many of my patients have benefitted from their use." It is a year-'round health and pleasure resort.

ASSETS: The assets of the Company consist of approximately 560 acres of land, on which are located the famous Harrison Hot Springs, a modern hotel, well-equipped natatorium, hydro-electric power and light plant, electric power laundry, golf course, tennis courts, traps, and such sundry general improvements as are essential to the success of a high-class pleasure and health resort. Mr. R. Kerr Houlgate (president of Houlgate & Summerfield, Ltd., past president of the Vancouver Realty Association, and director of the Union Steamship Company—operators of hotels and resorts), has appraised the Company's holdings at $850,000.

THE DIRECTORS: The Directors are well-known business men of the City of Vancouver. Individually, they hold enviable positions in the community, which they have earned as a result of their business acumen and integrity.

Harrison Hot Springs Hotel
Opens May 15th

The new Harrison Hot Springs Hotel will open May 15th. This hotel is fully equal in appointment and equipment to such famous resort hotels as Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper. RESERVATIONS are now being accepted, by mail, at the office of the fiscal agents of the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel Company, Limited . . . FIDELITY SECURITIES CORPORATION, LIMITED, 318 Standard Bank Building, Vancouver, B. C.

NO PROMOTION STOCK: No founder, or management, or deferred shares, are to be issued.

ESTIMATED EARNINGS: Efficient hotel and resort experts have prepared estimates of earnings, showing a net surplus of over three times the requirements for interest charges and dividends. This estimate is admittedly very conservative. Facts and figures will be submitted to prospective investors.

GOOD FAITH: The Vancouver capitalists who have invested their money in the development of this project, will not realize one cent on their investment until the purchasers of the Preferred Shares have been paid 8% dividends. The Preferred Shareholders will also participate equally with the promoters, in all surplus profits. They will also participate in the increased value of the property. This is especially noteworthy, as the estimated earnings are three times the requirements for interest charges and dividends. The Vancouver capitalists whose money has been used for development, are giving tangible evidence of good faith and their absolute conviction as to the security of the investment, by accepting Common Stock, themselves.

Fidelity Securities Corporation, Limited,
318 Standard Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.
Gentlemen:—I hereby subscribe to (number of shares) ..... 8% Cumulative Preference Shares in the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel Company, Limited (said shares to carry bonus of 20% in Common Shares). I herewith enclose my cheque for ..... dollars in (part) (full) settlement of subscription.
Name .....
Address .....

Fidelity Securities Corporation, Limited,
318 Standard Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.
Gentlemen:—Kindly send me (without obligation on my part) full particulars regarding issue of 8% Preference Shares Harrison Hot Springs Hotel Company, Limited.
Name .....
Address .....

FISCAL AGENTS

FIDELITY SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED
318 Standard Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.

Subscription also received at:

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
Vancouver and Victoria

VICTOR W. ODLUM
303 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

Vancouver Island

COMEDY PROVES MONEY MAKER

Young People's Society of South Saanich United Church Agrees on Proceeds Distribution

KEATING, April 24.—The Young People's Society of the South Saanich United Church held a meeting in the church parlor on Wednesday evening when Miss Christina MacNab presided, and there was a large attendance of members. Miss Ida Heyer read the correspondence and the treasurer's report which showed that a handsome balance was on hand, being the proceeds from the various presentations of the play which the Society produced, "The Deacon Dubbs." The Society's share of the proceeds from the entertainment at Royal Oak Hall, which was thirty-one dollars, was forwarded to the Solarium Fund. The other half of the proceeds went to the Royal Oak school and will be divided between the Solarium and buying sporting goods for the school. A substantial sum was also raised when the play was presented at Sidney, but final reports have not yet been received.

Miss Lillian Styan reported for the intellectual committee which is in charge of the debate to be held between a team of the Victoria High School Cadets and a team from the Y. P. Society. The local team will be Miss Ida Heyer, Miss Doris Michell, and Mr. W. Hawks. The debate will be held in the South Saanich United Church on June 7, and the subject will be "Resolved that Trade Unions are beneficial to the industrial efficiency of a nation."

May 9 has been set for the celebration of Mother's Day Sunday in the South Saanich Union Church. In the unavoidable absence of the pastor on that day the Young People's Society will be in charge of the service, when a suitable pageant will be arranged and a special service will be held.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, a pleasing ceremony took place when Mr. Stewart Stoddart, on behalf of the members, with a few well-chosen words, presented Rev. Mr. Lees with a book of Burn's poems, as a token of appreciation for the time and patience which he spent in directing the play "The Deacon Dubbs." He thanked the members suitably. The thanks of the members was also extended by Miss C. MacNab to Miss Florence Hambly, of Sidney, who so kindly played in the orchestra at each performance, and a token of appreciation has been sent to her.

Mrs. A. Patterson, and Mr. Heyer were thanked for assistance. The social committee, Misses Margaret Michell and Blanche Sherring, assisted by Miss Hazel Lamont and others, took charge of the programme, and games and contests were much enjoyed until refreshments were served. A peanut race and scramble caused much fun, and popcorn was enjoyed during the evening.

The next meeting, on May 3, will be in charge of the religious committee, Miss Lillian Deering and Mr. W. McClure, jr.

Athletic Association Elects Its Officers

SIDNEY, April 24.—The annual meeting of the Sidney Amateur Athletic Association was held in Matthew's Hall, on Tuesday, with a good attendance. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers, while the election of officers for the coming season resulted as follows: Honorary president, G. H. Walton; honorary vice-president, H. J. McIntyre; president, G. Hill; vice-president F. Smith; secretary-treasurer, V. Goddard; senior lacrosse manager, M. Simpson; intermediate lacrosse manager, J. Mitchell; baseball manager, T. Riggs; trainer, J. Storey; doctor, Dr. J. W. Manning; auditor, Bank Manager J. Warrender. Referees and umpires, senior lacrosse, F. Smith; intermediate lacrosse, P. Segalerba; baseball, H. J. McIntyre; Sidney local league, F. Holdridge. Dance committee, H. A. McKillican, B. McKay, W. Crossley, F. Smith and G. Lloyd. It was decided to hold the annual dance on Monday, May 3.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity was held in Matthew's Hall, on Wednesday, April 21, with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Gwynne, occupied the chair, and opened the meeting. Mrs. Bowman, the secretary, read the minutes and the financial report, which were adopted. Mrs. Gilman reported that everything was going well with the Junior branch, which is entering a doll-dressing competition. She asked the members to donate dolls and materials for this purpose, and several volunteered to do so. A letter was received from Mrs. Comley, of Alert Bay, thanking the W.A., particularly Mrs. MacAulay, for making and sending a fair linen cloth for the church. Mrs. Matthews served tea.

Mrs. Renouf and baby, of Cobble Hill, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coward, Fifth Street.

Miss Gladys Chambers, of Victoria, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowcott, Queen's Avenue, for the past few days.

A meeting of the North Saanich branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League will be held in Matthew's Hall, on Tuesday, April 27. All ex-service men are invited to be present.

A recital of instrumental and vocal music by the world's best artists as produced through the wonderful new Orthophonic Victrola, by the courtesy of Fletcher Bros.' music store, will be held in the auditorium, on Tuesday afternoon, April 27.

St. Paul's United Church in Session

SIDNEY, April 24.—The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, was held in the church. The reading of the minutes was followed by the reports of the treasurer, Ladies' Aid, Sunday School, Young People's Society, Girls' Work and Boys' Work. Rev. M. Lees gave a general report of the work throughout the circuit, which was very satisfactory and showed excellent progress.

A delegation from the South Saanich Church brought greetings from that congregation, which were accepted with thanks, and a similar message returned. Mr. W. Cowell gave a solo in his usual pleasing manner.

Rev. M. W. Lees was invited to remain another year, and granted a month's holiday.

It was decided to organize and appoint officers, as advised by the United Church of Canada. The nomination and election of these officers will take place at a date to be decided by a committee of two, consisting of Mr. J. T. Taylor and Mr. J. Crichton.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the pastor, board, Ladies' Aid, choir, teachers and officers of the Sunday School, and all who had assisted with the work of the church during the year. The meeting then adjourned.

Ladysmith Personals

LADYSMITH, April 24.—Mr. F. E. Lowe has left for Toronto to attend the convention of the Star and Durant automobile distributors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warren, of Port Alberni, spent a few days in city during the week.

Miss K. Hulme, who has been appointed to a position at Forbes' Landing, left for that point yesterday.

Mrs. Muirhead, of Kamloops, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Beveridge.

Mrs. J. Wilson, Methuen Street, has returned home, after spending the last three months with her parents in the Old Country.

Mrs. Forcimore and her daughter, Mrs. Capalansky, of Nanaimo, were visiting friends in Ladysmith during the week, on the eve of their departure for Vancouver, where they will reside in future.

McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets Fine for Thin Underdeveloped Kids

Children Love Them Because They Are Sugar Coated and as Easy to Take as Candy

It's your duty, Mother, to see that the frail, peaked, sickly youngster grows up to be strong in body, keen in mind and robust in health.

Extracted from the livers of the lowly codfish are the health, weight and strength producing vitamines that are found in McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets, which are sold by pharmacists all over North and South America.

Doctors know about them and so does Vancouver Drug Co., MacFarlane Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., and if your children need building up ask for these tablets today if you want to give your loved ones a good appetite and put pounds of good healthy flesh on their bones. But be sure and get McCoy's.

They are not expensive—60 tablets—60 cents and if you are not pleased with the improvement after 30 days—your money back.

A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in seven months, and is strong and healthy.

One skinny woman gained 9 pounds in 24 days. (Advt.)

Get Good Friday Sixpence, Hot Cross Buns

THE old women of the Parish of St. Bartholomew the Great (London), attended to collect sixpences and hot cross buns from a tomb in the churchyard in accordance with a quaint parochial Good Friday bequest. Photo shows Mrs. Kain, aged eighty, the oldest woman to receive the sixpence.

May Day Sale to Be Held at Ganges by Ladies' Aid of Church

GANGES, April 24.—On Saturday, May 1, at 3 p.m. in the Mahon Hall, Ganges, a May Day sale will be held by the Ladies' Aid of the United Church. There will be stalls for fancy work, home cooking, candy. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

The meeting held in the vicarage on Wednesday was successful in attracting a large number of guests. As many as fifty listened to Mrs. E. P. Laycock when she gave a most interesting address to members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, in the course of which she mentioned how delighted she was with the beauties of the Island. Those present enjoyed a programme of music given during the afternoon. Vocal solos and duets were rendered by Mrs. Howland, Miss Dean, Miss M. Brynjolfson and Mr. P. E. Lowther, while Mrs. A. W. Collins and Mrs. Campbell accompanied. Miss D. Taylor and Miss L. Wilson gave pianoforte solos.

Ganges High School basketball team was successful on Wednesday in defeating Fulford boys' team at Fulford by 35 to 15, after an exciting match.

A party from Salt Spring Island attended the annual dance of the Cowichan Tennis Club on Friday, April 23. The party consisted of Mrs. V. C. Best, Mr. Vincent Best, Miss D. Taylor, Miss M. Brynjolfson, Miss D. Crofton, Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. E. Springford, Mr. D. Crofton, Mr. G. Shove and Mr. J. Harrison.

Personals

Guests registered at Harbor House are: Mr. A. Morton, Mr. W. J. Haggard, Vancouver; Mr. G. F. Publow, Mr. F. G. Hockings, Deep Cove; Mr. H. Amphlett, Victoria.

Mr. Kenneth Halley, of North Salt Spring, returned from Victoria on Friday.

Mrs. Norman Wilson left the Island yesterday for Alberni, where she will spend a few days.

Galiano Personals

GALIANO, April 24.—Miss Ethel Hill was the guest of Mrs. Shopland for the week-end.

Captain Gilmour left on his launch, Marion II, for the West Coast on Wednesday, and expects to be away some months.

At the home of Mr. Henry Georgeson on Friday, a jolly dance was given in honor of his son's birthday, Mr. George Georgeson, to which all friends were invited, and many enjoyed the old-time dances and other musical dances planned by their hostess and hosts, Mr. G. Georgeson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawthorne.

Mr. Tony Bellhouse is visiting his home here for a few days from Salt Spring.

Fire Warden Finlay Murcheson has been clearing and burning brush near the Galiano Hall, and demonstrated to the school children how to burn and clear trails to prevent fires from spreading; also the quickest way to put out bush fires. All were greatly interested and Mr. Morgan also spoke on Wednesday on the danger of matches, etc. Mr. Miller Higgs will speak to the children on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Rose is guest of her sister, Mrs. Steward.

Gulf Islands Hospital Holds Annual Meeting

GANGES, April 24.—The annual general meeting of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital was held at the Mahon Hall, Ganges, on Thursday at 8 p.m. There was a fair attendance of subscribers, and Mr. Edward Walker presided. On calling the meeting to order, he thanked the several Ladies' Guilds on the Island which had, during the past year, helped the hospital with donations, etc. He also thanked those people who had subscribed to a new sterilizer, especially Mr. E. A. Crofton, whose donation amounted to about half its cost.

The number of hospital days amounted to 1,764, an increase of nearly 200 from the previous year. The per capita cost was $2.91, being the lowest for several years. The balance at the bank on April 1 was $839.36, but owing to unavoidable circumstances it was not possible to prepare the twelfth annual report of the finances and accounts for auditing in time for the annual meeting. This will be published in due course.

The following constitutes the board of directors for the ensuing year: Representing Salt Spring Island: Mrs. R. Purdy, Mrs. A. R. Price, Messrs. W. M. Mouat, J. H. Shaw, C. S. S. Holmes, T. F. Speed, A. Inglis, A. R. Bittancourt, Mr. A. H. Menzies, for Pender Island; Mrs. D. Macfayden, for Saturna Island, and Mr. Paul Scoones, representing Galiano Island. The Government representatives are Messrs. E. Walter and G. C. Mouat.

During the meeting a very hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Alan Cartwright for his work as collector of hospital subscriptions.

Aviator Killed

ANAHEIM, Cal., April 24.—Ray Freeman, 25, an aviator, of Long Beach, was killed instantly here today when the airplane in which he was flying at an air meet at Brea, near here, fell 500 feet. Freeman was flying a plane known as the "Humming Bird," which weighed but 250 pounds. One wing of the tiny plane apparently crumpled.

Youth Grows Old When Examinations Loom Say Victoria College Students

WHEN 'YOUTH GROWS PALE, AND SPECTRE THIN AND DIES.'

THE above cartoon is a superb representation of that by no means "grand and glorious feeling" by one who knows. It is the work of Miss Phoebe Fuller, a talented student at the Victoria College, and is reproduced by permission of the editor of the Victoria College Annual, in this year's number of which it appeared.

The drawing is only one of the genuine gems of humor and good humor to be found in this entertaining small magazine, although it is the only bit of artistic fun, the others being all literary.

The magazine would provide excellent reading for anyone, even if they were not collegians, as it is packed from cover to cover with small articles, poems and stories of exceptional merit, with a large element of that kind of nonsense that is relished now and then even by the wisest men.

Activities Represented

The profuse photographic illustrations represent college activities during the hours of work and play, and include portraits of the pupils and the professorial staff. Altogether the publication deserves the highest praise, both for its contents and for the arrangement throughout.

The first article in the book, "Dreams," by H. Marshall, is delightful in its philosophy and charming style. Speaking of dreams and discrediting a too-firm belief in the Freudian theory of them, the writer says: "There is a certain intangible quality in them that fascinates my imagination. It helps me . . to sympathize with the eager romancing of a child, to thrill at the imagery of a poet; even to tolerate the insistence of a spiritualist, and to like very much the clear-eyed Irishman who assures me, 'There are fairies, I tell ye; I've seen them'."

Poems Reproduced

The prize-winning poem entered by Hope Leeming in the competition offered by Miss Cann, of Victoria College, last year, is reproduced, as well as those by R. E. A. Diespecker and Hester Cleveland, which were commended. There are numerous other poems, both humorous and lyrical, and that by M. S. Maynard, entitled "Juliette," is a delicious satire on sentimental verse.

Doubtless, through modesty, many of the students have chosen to sign their work with initials merely, which, commendable as it may be in a sense, cannot but be thought a pity for the sake of future reference to the college records, and although the writers may be known to their co-workers, it would be interesting for the outside world to know where to place the credit for the very creditable performances.

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANAGER
Made in Canada— Same Price as in the States

The Costliest Point to Make

Is the Most Economical to Buy

For it's Guaranteed if not misused for 25 years—and good for fifty

WE pay $2340 a pound for the Tip alone—selected Iridium—hardest metal known.

We fuse it by hand into a point of Gold, and polish it to jewel-like smoothness.

We skilfully temper the point to yield to any hand, yet resume its original shape, so no style of writing can distort it.

It is magnified many diameters, and five times inspected by Parker experts.

A final inspector fills the pen with ink and gives it the Parker writing test.

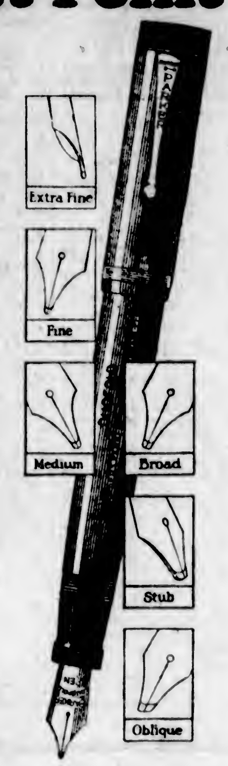
All this before the last O.K. that guarantees the point if not misused for 25 years. It needs no "breaking in." There is nothing else like it.

Eight men out of 10, blindfolded in a writing test, picked Parker Duofold from 11 new pens of different makes, sight unseen!

Rich Black and Gold, or Black-tipped Lacquer-red—handsome to own, hard to mislay.

Good pen counters wouldn't be without it.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady Duofold, $3; Over-size Jr., $3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, $4



Parker Duofold $7

With Lucky Curve Feed and 25-Year Point

Duofold Jr. $5 Intermediate size — Lady Duofold $5 With ring for chatelaine

THE PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN COMPANY, LIMITED, TORONTO, ONTARIO

WILL CELEBRATE ST. GEORGE'S DAY AT CHRIST CHURCH

In commemoration of St. George's Day there will be a special service tonight at Christ Church Cathedral, beginning at 7:30, when the president of the Royal Society of St. George, Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, will deliver a sermon on "St. George for the New World."

St. George's banner, the flag of England, will be carried in the church parade.

To Speak at Nanaimo

Mr. E. E. Richards will speak under the auspices of the local British-Israel Association in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Nanaimo, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 27 and 28. His subjects will be, "The Word of God and the British Empire," and "The Davidic Throne in Britain."

Corns lift off!

Corns between Toes — Hard Corns, Soft Corns

Doesn't hurt one bit! So easy, so simple. Drop a little "Freezone" on that sore, touchy corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off—root and all—without pain or soreness. Yes, Magic! A few cents buys a tiny bottle at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes.

4X

The Romance of British Columbia—No. 15
1774—1926

CAPT. VANCOUVER'S MEETING WITH THE SPANISH COMMANDERS GALIANO AND VALDEZ

SHORTLY after his exploration of the waterway, on the shores of which the City of Vancouver now stands, Capt. Vancouver, having examined Howe Sound and Jervis Inlet, returned to Point Grey. Here he came upon two Spanish vessels, the Sutil and Mexicana, commanded, respectively, by Don Dionisio Galiano and Don Cayetano Valdez. These officers had been sent north to survey the coast, already partially charted by former Spanish officers. The meeting was a very friendly one, and of much historic value, marking, as it did, the close of Spanish effort, and the entrance of Britain, in the affairs of the northwest coast of America.

As Vancouver's rights were acceded to by the proofs which he gave, so Shelly's have gained the leading position in Bakery Service by the proven merits of 4X Products. Fresh daily from your store or from Shelly's.

Shelly's bread

CAKES · COOKIES · MACAROONS · ROLLS

The next shows Capt. Vancouver saluting the Spanish fort at Nootka.

With Pastor and People

BOYS ARE TOLD HOW TO HANDLE FATHERS

DR. CLEM DAVIES, ADDRESSING FATHERS AND SONS, GIVES GOOD ADVICE

Dad Is Often a Better Fellow to Know Than Lots of Lads, But Needs "Managing"

"A boy ought to know how to handle his father," said Dr. Clem Davies, in addressing the Father and Sons banquet held on Thursday evening at Temple Hall. There were more than 150 boys and their fathers present, but Dr. Davies' talk was addressed to the former rather than to the latter, on behalf of whom he urged patience, sympathy, respect, flattery, affection and loyalty.

"It is an irreparable loss to lose a father," said the speaker. "Death is sometimes the happiest way we separate. Of the dead we think nothing but good and kind things, but when we lose someone by estrangement, by misunderstanding, by growing away from him, the parting is often mixed with bitterness.

"One of the hardest problems in human affection is that of the father any boy. So long as the boy can be led by the hand the relation is very simple and idyllic, but when the child becomes a separate individual, with a will of his own, there comes a change. Oftentimes a barrier and a wall grow up between the boy and dad, and it is my purpose to give you boys some hints as to how to break down that wall and pierce the barrier.

Study Father

"First: Study your father. Realize that it is worth while to know him—that he is really a better fellow to know than any of the boys and men who seem so attractive to you.

"Be patient with him. There is an alteration going on in you all the time, and your father is as perplexed by that as you are by the change that seems to be taking place in him. Your father can't get over the surprise that you are not still a baby and not willing to do anything he suggests without knowing the reason why.

"Sympathize with him. Dad's growing old, and that's no joke, as you'll some day find out. It means a lot of disappointment, disillusionment and sadness. Some of his dreams have faded. You don't know how many times he has been baffled and beaten. Probably he has had to give up many golden hopes about you. He set his heart on your being a doctor, lawyer or farmer, and maybe you are crazy to become a leading light in a jazz orchestra right now. Of course, dad ought to know better than try to mark out your profession, but dads do those things.

Pay Respect to Him

"Respect him. He is entitled to that anyhow. Never show contempt before folks outside or relatives inside the home for your dad. Never let him think that you appear to think he doesn't know what he's talking about. When he speaks, listen to him; not necessarily obey him. But at least show respect for him. It does not cost you a cent to be polite, and if there is one place where it pays, it is with your father.

"Try to make him happy, and do not neglect the little things. The effort to please anyone is the surest seed of love. Think up some things each day that will gratify him, and do not look for appreciation.

"Make up your mind never to show that he wounds you. He will, but don't let him see it. You are playing for high stakes when you are trying to raise a father, and you can afford to sacrifice yourself. Being a father, I admit, myself, that fathers are as a rule ignorant, pig-headed, headstrong, touchy, and frightfully difficult to manage, but a bright boy can manage one if he determines to do so.

Don't Argue With Him

"Flatter him. In his heart he is prouder of your praise than of the praise coming from anyone else. Of course, he will not show it. Maybe he will let on he does not care what you think, but he does.

"Be affectionate with him. Keep the baby hold on him if you can. And don't overestimate your father's coldness. Ten to one it isn't meant for you. In his inward heart he is yearning for your love.

"Don't argue with him. He has fallen into the habit of expecting you to take everything he says as gospel truth. Now that's a harmless sort of belief. Let him think it. It pleases him and does not hurt you. And it's a trifle disconcerting for a man of forty or fifty to be set right by a boy of fifteen. (If course you may be right, but that is not the point. Indulge him. Some day you will be forty, and you will know a great deal less than you know now.

Father's Burdens

"Help him. Dad's burdened. He has burdens you know nothing about. Life looks different to him from the way it looks to you. He has ties you can't appreciate. Dad is more or less of a pack horse. He is hitched up to a load that is sometimes galling. Every day is more or less of a grind, and there are gadflies, and whips of duty, and fretting yokes of necessity. Make a good deal more of allowance for your father than you do for yourself. Whatever happens, you are young and will get over it, but with him every year recovery becomes more and more difficult.

"Never contradict him. That's bad manners under any circumstances. Well-bred people do not contradict each other.

"Be loyal to him. No matter what dad says or does, be loyal to him. Even if your dad goes to the penitentiary or Parliament Buildings, don't criticize him, nor allow others to criticize him before you. Stand by your father, even if you do not uphold what he says or does, through thick and thin.

"These fathers, boys, need handling, but I know you can do it. And it will repay you."

British-Israelites

The Victoria British-Israel Association will meet in the Victoria clubroom, Campbell Building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The president, Mr. Blackaller, will deliver an address on "Israel in Her Own Homeland."

Parable of Talents To Be Put to Test at City Temple Tonight

THE parable of the Talents will be put to practical test by Dr. Clem Davies this evening at the City Temple.

After reciting the "Parable of the Talents" Dr. Davies will circulate, during the period when the offering is being taken, 300 quarter-dollars. The money will be proffered to volunteers, 300 of whom are invited to accept the twenty-five-cent pieces, and, in accordance with the parable, will be requested to invest, increase, and multiply the value of the little coin, returning it, together with the increase, on the City Temple anniversary, Sunday, May 23. This increase with the original "Talent" will be added to the funds of the church.

"In one month I am confident that the original "Talent" money will have swelled from $75 to somewhere between $800 and $1,000," Dr. Davies confidently announces. The pastor will also suggest to his congregation some unique means of increasing the original "Talent."

The twenty-five-cent pieces will be handed out by ushers, enclosed in a special envelope.

Is President of Campaign Committee

RIGHT REV. C. D. SCHOFIELD
Who, as Bishop of the Diocese, is president of the campaign committee for the building of the new Christ Church Cathedral, and authorized yesterday the opening of "The Cathedral Builders'" subscription list for those who wish to make regular contributions to the new building fund.

"AFFLICTION" THEME OF SERMON TODAY BY THE REV. H. KNOX

"Profitable Affliction" will be the subject of the morning sermon today by the Rev. Henry Knox at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The painful experiences of life are never sought, yet, when such are sent or thrust upon man, they may not be without blessing, he will point out. The great drama on the problem of human suffering teaches this lesson. One of the greatest poems in the English language was produced after a great bereavement, and one of the best-loved of modern hymns was penned in a season of great sorrow. At this service the choir will sing the Magnificat (Bunnett).

At the evening service Emmanuel Church is to be favored with a visit by the Rev. Nelson A. Harkness, district secretary of the Canadian Bible Society. This will be the first visit of Mr. Harkness since he was appointed to this position. He represents a society which has gained and retains the support of all denominations. His message, "The Bible Society and World-Wide Missions," should be heard by all who would be thrilled by a great story and challenged by a great task and duty. The choir will sing "Blessed Be the God and Father" (Wesley).

MUSIC TO FEATURE TEMPLE SERVICES

Unusually Attractive Programme to Be Given in Connection With Evening Sermon

Services at the City Temple today will be of an unusually attractive character. Besides the regular programme of music from the choir at the morning and evening services, together with the orchestral prelude preceding the night service, there will be an after-church choir concert, at which the choir will render a splendid classical and religious programme.

The programme by the Temple Choir after the service is as follows:

Choir—
"The Heavens Are Telling" ..... Haydn
"Suabian Folk Song" ..... Brahms
Mr. Fripp—Selected song.
Mr. J. Hampton Jones (flute solo)—
"Lucretia Borgia" ..... Donnizetti
Mrs. Georgina Watt—
"The Lady of the Lea" ..... Smart
Mr. Frank H. Partridge—
"Elenore" ..... Hulbert
Trio (Mesdames Welch, Hebden and Hammond)—
"Night Hymn at Sea" ..... Thomson
Mrs. Arthur Dowell—
"Lo, the Gentle Lark" ..... Bishop
Choir—
"How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps" ..... Leslie
"Cradle Song" ..... Brahms

Almost complete arrangements have been made for the anniversary birthday celebration to be held on Victoria Day, May 24, at 6.30 p.m., at the Bay Street Armories. One thousand members will be accommodated in the spacious auditorium, and a toast list, followed by music and celebration, will be on the programme. Mr. Clarence B. Deaville will be the master of ceremonies. The affair will be of a complimentary nature, and invitations will be issued at the close of the services on Sunday in the vestibule by Mr. Fuller, the head usher.

GREATEST GOLD MINE HAS HUMAN NUGGETS

General Booth, Founder of Salvation Army, Found Alluvium of Humanity in East End

When William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, began his work in the East End of London, he broke in on the greatest gold mine that has ever been or ever will be exploited—that great alluvium of humanity in which human souls are the golden nuggets—worth far more than the riches of any deposits of precious metal, buried in the bosom of the earth today.

In a long life the writer (who is not connected with the Salvation Army) has had intimate knowledge of a score of men and women, almost wholly ruined and lost to human society, who, by the persistent patience and perseverance of Salvation Army soldiers have been lifted from the gutter, set on their feet, and established for evermore as respected and valued members of the community, determined to reproduce in their daily conduct the life of Jesus Christ.

If a single man, in his small corner of civilization, knows of a score of such cases, what must the aggregate be in the sixty years of unresting toil in this one enterprise of restoration reaching to limits that can only be set by the measure of support or non-support of Christian people.

Was not any one of those thousands of units of "Broken Earthenware" that have been mended and restored to their useful function in society of greater value than the richest gold strike ever made by man?

At some time this year, before May 16, the reader may be canvassed by some officer, soldier or friend of the Salvation Army and asked to take a share, large or small, in this great work of development. The dividend on these shares is paid not in metal of the mint, however precious, but in the satisfaction of the knowledge that men, women and little children have been restored to lives of usefulness and happiness. The amount sought in this campaign is $80,000

DEAN PLEADING FOR RELIGIOUS STABILITY

Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Preaching at Christ Church This Morning, Will Discuss Modern Problems

In keeping with the observance of today as St. Mark's Day, the Dean of Columbia will preach at this morning's service in Christ Church Cathedral on "A Plea for Religious Stability." Many are in a state of fog in regard to religion today. The war, the new cults, modern science and historical criticism of the Bible combine to unsettle men's minds. The old infallibilities are gone. What remains? What is permanent? The Dean will point out that unsettlement is no new thing, and that there are certain factors in Christianity that are too deeply rooted in human need and experience to be lost.

At the evening service, at 7:30, the Dean will deliver a sermon of special interest to all lovers of the Mother Land, taking as his subject, "St. George for the New World." The old cry was, "St. George for Merrie England." Today, the Dean thinks, we need also a watchword and a spirit that look beyond, while not belittling, national limits, and will slay the dragons that beset and destroy human life.

The following special music will be rendered by the Cathedral choir at the 7:30 p.m. service:

Organ preludes—
(a) "The Curfew" ..... Horsman
(b) "Spring Song" ..... Hollins
Postlude, "Pomp and Circumstance March" ..... Elgar
Festival Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis ..... Marks
Anthem, "Praise the Lord" ..... Maunder

"ESTHER" SUBJECT OF ST. JOHN'S SERVICE

Chapter of Eastern Star Order to Attend This Morning — England's Patron Saint Evening Subject

The Oak Bay Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will attend St. John's Church at eleven o'clock this morning. The order of the service, including the hymns, will be printed and distributed to the whole congregation. The rector of St. John's, the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, who is a member of the order, will preach on the subject of Queen Esther. Members of other chapters are cordially invited to be present. Seats will be reserved until 10:50 o'clock.

At the evening service the rector will preach on the subject of "St. George, the Patron Saint of England," as it is the Sunday immediately following St. George's Day. The evening service will also be in memory of the glorious stand of the Canadians in Flanders.

BIBLE SECRETARY TO PREACH THIS MORNING

The Rev. N. A. Harkness, B.D., of Vancouver, to Occupy Metropolitan Church Pulpit

The Rev. N. A. Harkness, B.A., B.D., of Vancouver, who is secretary of the British Columbia Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will give an address at the Metropolitan United Church this morning. Mr. Harkness is a strong and forceful personality, a good speaker, very enthusiastic in his work, and brings an interesting message. No appeal will be made for funds, but voluntary contributions toward the work of the society will be thankfully received.

The Rev. A. K. McMinn will be in charge of both morning and evening services and will be the preacher at the latter. Mr. McMinn's sermon will be on "Effective Evangelism." He will indicate how evangelism changes from time to time with the religious atmosphere and the thought of the time, will discuss its permanent value in the life of the church and the community, and will show what, in the light of the New Testament, constitutes the essential elements in effective evangelism.

On Federal Commission To Apportion Property

The United Church of Canada has named the three men who are to represent it on the Federal Commission which is to divide the general property of the Presbyterian Church in Canada between the unionists and non-concurrents. Pictured above they are: Top, Mr. Isaac Pitblado, K.C., a Winnipeg lawyer; centre, the Rev. J. W. McMillan, of Victoria College, Toronto; below, the Rev. Walter C. Murray, president of the University of Saskatoon.

Service of Praise at St. Andrew's Tonight

This evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church a service of song and praise will be held. A number of well-known hymns will be sung and the choir will give the following music: Organ, (a) "Meditation" (Rubeck), (b) "Andantino in E flat" (St. Clair); anthem, "O Praise God" (Macpherson); solo, "The King of Love" (Gounod), Mrs. D. McTavish; anthem, "The Wilderness" (Goss), trio by Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. Francis and Mr. Melville; duet, "O Jesu, Thou Art Standing," (Lansing), Mrs. J. Longfield and Mr. A. Trevett; anthem, "Evening Hymn" (Naylor); organ, "Chorus in D" (Renaud).

Wisdom and Light

Mr. Robert McKnight, humanitarian and divine healer, will speak at Orange Hall, Courtney Street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. His subject will be "Wisdom and Light: The Inner Illumination."

Naval Parade Service

The rector of St. Mark's, Cloverdale (the Rev. H. V. Hitchcox) will preach at St. Paul's Garrison Church this morning at 10:30. Naval parade service.

BISHOP'S ITINERARY OF CANADA SHOWN

Dr. Winnington-Ingram Will Spend Nearly Two Months in Dominion Before Reaching Victoria

The proposed itinerary of the Bishop of London during his visit to Canada this Summer has been received in the city, and shows that His Lordship will spend nearly two months in the Dominion, including his visit here on September 9 to lay the foundation stone of the new Cathedral.

The Bishop plans to leave Liverpool on July 30. The first week in Canada will be given to the diocese of Quebec. After a short visit to Montreal, the Bishop will proceed to Ottawa, and will remain in the capital until August 17. From August 17 to 29, Dr. Ingram will fulfil engagements in Toronto, London and Aylmer, Ont.

Western Tour

The Bishop will come to Western Canada at the end of August, travelling from Winnipeg to Edmonton. The itinerary allows for one day's holiday at Jasper National Park, and then provides for an extended tour of many parts of British Columbia.

The engagements of the Bishop in this Province have been made in consultation with the Rev. Dr. Perkins, of Westminster Abbey, and secretary of the British Columbia and Yukon Church Aid Society, of which society Dr. Ingram is president.

Visit to Victoria

Thursday, September 9, is the day when the Bishop is due in Victoria to lay the corner stone of the new Christ Church Cathedral. It is understood that careful preparations are being made for the services and ceremonies on that day, when Victoria will welcome the distinguished visitor from the Motherland and the Empire's capital and centre. The laying of the corner stone of the new Cathedral will make the day one of great rejoicing for those members of the Anglican Church who have hoped for years to see the beginning of a more worthy cathedral in this city and diocese.

After visiting scenes of church work in other dioceses in the Province, the Bishop will return to Winnipeg, stopping en route at Regina.

The last engagement of the Bishop's in Canada is announced to be at a mass meeting in Winnipeg on September 28, to be held under the joint auspices of the General Board of Religious Education and the Council for Social Service of the Church of England in Canada. This gathering is planned in connection with the annual meetings of the missionary, educational and social service organizations of the Anglican Church.

ODD FELLOWS ATTEND SERVICES TONIGHT

Order Will Occupy Seats at First United Church This Evening for 107th Anniversary

The members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the city, with their families, and the Sisters of the Rebekah Lodges, and their families, will celebrate the 107th anniversary of the institution of their Order by attending divine service this evening at the First United Church.

The Order was organized in a very small way at Baltimore, Maryland, on April 26, 1819, with a membership of five, while at the present time the membership is approximately three millions.

The Order was instituted in British Columbia nearly sixty years ago, and the first Grand Lodge of British Columbia convened at Victoria in 1874, with five lodges with a membership of 408. Today there are sixty-five lodges with a membership of more than 7,500, and during the period of their existence British Columbia lodges have paid in relief for sickness, accident and death, $1,173,999.97.

The Rev. Dr Wilson promises a special service for this occasion this evening, reserving the body of the church for the Odd Fellows and their families.

Empire's Senior Bishop Is in Canadian Diocese

Rt. Rev. William Cyprian Pinkham Is Retiring in August—Diocese Took in Territory of 300,000 Square Miles in Early Days

When, a few weeks ago, the Rt. Rev. William Cyprian Pinkham, bishop of the diocese of Calgary, tendered his resignation to take place in August, he submitted it as senior bishop of the Anglican Church throughout the whole of the empire. By the term "senior bishop" is meant longest consecrated, in other words, longest in the service of the church.

The words "diocese of Calgary" refers to an area of 60,000 square miles, taking in no less than four Indian reserves—the Peigan, the Blackfoot, the Blood and the Sarcee. This is the territory over which the bishop—ripe with his eighty-one years of experience—still holds confirmation and conducts special services. It matters not whether it be in a little whitewashed log church on a reserve or in the more stately edifice of the city, wherever duty calls, he is there.

Can anyone imagine the many thousands of miles Bishop Pinkham has travelled—in Red River carts and on horseback before modern transportation arrived—the many heartening words he has spoken, the impress his life of sacrifice has left on the West as it grew?

Educational Work Carried On

But Calgary has seemed a neat little area of endeavor to the bishop in comparison with his first charges. When he came, as a young clergyman to Canada in the year 1868, the diocese of Rupert's Land, in which he worked, extended from the western shores of Labrador to the Rocky Mountains, and from the international boundary line to the Arctic Ocean. Twenty-two clergymen divided this territory among them; there were 200 souls in the city of Winnipeg at this date. Does Bishop Pinkham know his West?

One of the finger prints that this earnest-minded man left on the West was constant work in the interests of education. From 1871 to 1883 he was superintendent of education for the Protestant schools in the province of Manitoba. Starting with sixteen scattered little classes the work opened up amazingly. It was in February of 1879 that a Toronto paper, in commenting upon the situation, said: "The schools of Manitoba are in a condition of surprising excellence considering the very short time the province has been opened up."

Honors Showered Upon Him

The reward of work is more work. So in 1887 the young clergyman, "Archdeacon Pinkham" by this time, was asked to take the episcopate of the diocese of Saskatchewan. Diocese and province were not synonymous, the diocese took in Alberta as well, meaning a territory of 200,000 square miles to supervise. It was not till 1902 that the bishop was able by efforts on both sides of the water to get an endowment for the Diocese of Calgary.

Many honors have been showered upon the bishop. He has travelled to the Old Land on several important occasions. He has presided at many august assemblages. The weight of much authority has hung upon him.

He is always the kindly gentleman whom his Indian parishioners call "father," to whom many a snow-bound settler in a miserable little shack owes the upward push that landed him on his feet, whose voice and arm have ever been strong against the ignorance and lawlessness of a new country.

Mrs. Pinkham—formerly Miss Jean Dresser of Winnipeg—has, day in, day out, been the bishop's right-hand helper. Together they have won through the sacrifices and perils of the pioneer life.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Turkey and Russia are holding up the projected Pan-Orthodox Council, to which the twelve Orthodox Eastern churches were expected to send delegates. Basil III, the fourth ecumenical patriarch within three years, has been bluntly told by the Turkish Government that if he or any of his bishops cross the border to Mt. Athos in Greece, where the council was to be held, they will not be allowed to return. Although, as compared with twelve centuries ago, when the Patriarch of Constantinople could claim fifty-two metropolitans and 659 suffragan bishops, his present successor has but a handful of the faithful, and Phanar, the seat for all these centuries of ecclesiastical jurisdiction for the whole Eastern Church, is but a shadow of its former glory, Basil III is loth to lose even the shadow by attending a council held outside of Turkish territory. The Soviet also stands in the way of convening the council. The metropolitan Peter, successor of the late patriarch Tikhon, and Sergios, the locum tenens, are in prison, and according to The London Times' correspondent, a self-constituted committee of seven has usurped the authority of the deposed patriarch in order to bring the church under the control of the Soviet. Representatives sent from the Russian Church so constituted would hardly be accredited by the proposed Ecumenical Council. This difficulty makes another reason for postponement.

Status of Eastern Orthodox Church

The Orthodox Eastern Church, or to give the full title, the Holy Orthodox Catholic Apostolic Eastern Church, is the direct lineal descendant of the early apostolic churches of Asia Minor and of Eastern Europe, and is composed of those bodies which have accepted the decrees of the first seven general councils of the church, and have continued in communion ever since. The Eastern church broke formally with Rome in 1054 as the result of a discord which had been growing for five centuries between the two great branches of Christendom. All attempts at reconciliation have broken on the two rocks of offence, the papal supremacy claimed by Rome and the presence of filioque in the creed. At the present time the Eastern Orthodox Church, commonly called the Orthodox, is composed of twelve mutually independent bodies, of which the principal are the four ancient patriarchates of Constantinople, Alexandria, Antioch and Jerusalem, along with those of Greece, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Poland and, most numerous of all, the great Russian Church. These are all autocephalous, electing their own patriarch, and mutually independent, but joined in a loose sort of federation.

Eastern Orthodox Churches National

One of the striking differences between the two Holy Apostolic Catholic churches is that Rome has always sought to do away with the idea of nationality in church matters and to merge all bodies into one universal system, to worship in one tongue the world over and acknowledge one head, the Pope of Rome. The Eastern Church, on the other hand, has always recognized the existence of national bodies and the use of the vernacular, the nationals of each country worshipping in their native language. The erection of new independent states since the war has emphasized this nationalistic principle in the church. Poland and Rumania were declared autocephalous churches last September. Many matters call for discussion and joint action, among which is the adoption of the Gregorian calendar instead of the Julian, according to which the Orthodox Eastern is calculated at present. Other proposals were presented at the council called at the Pharnar by Meliitios IV in 1923 which was broken up by rioting, such matters as the wearing of the clerical habit, the marriage of bishops and the remarriage of priests who under present church regimen must enter a monastery upon the death of the wife.

Meeting of East and West

While the gap between the Roman and the Orthodox churches yawns as wide as ever, the latter are seeking points of contact with Western Protestantism. The presence of fifteen high officials at the World Conference on Life and Work in Stockholm last August, the fact that five of them are on the continuation committee and that a still larger number of delegates is expected at the Conference on Faith and Order at Lausanne next year indicate the desire for co-operation. There has been considerable mutual visitation and correspondence between the Eastern and the Anglican churches. At the sixteen hundredth anniversary of the Council of Nicea by the Church of England several Eastern patriarchs were given a most cordial welcome and there were many public utterances favorable to unity. Between the Church of England and some of the Orthodox patriarchs an exchange of clerical orders has been agreed upon. An Anglican clergyman might enter some of the Orthodox churches without reordination. In one of the English cathedrals and also more recently in Montreal, the Eucharist was celebrated according to Greek rite by Orthodox priests. There are nine bodies of the Orthodox Church on this continent, some of which are represented in Canada, with a total membership of a little over 700,000. The divided condition in Europe resulting from the rearrangement of national boundaries has shown itself on this continent in several quarrels over church property.

Status of Orthodox Priesthood

The priests of the Orthodox churches, speaking generally, lack intellectual equipment and hospitality to new ideas and new methods. Miserably paid, they are sadly lacking in learning and culture, many of them being almost illiterate. From the marked absence of modern publications they have little or no knowledge of pedagogy, psychology, biology, sociology and theology, and their bearing on the religious life. While their people in many instances are abreast of the times, the intellectual incompetence of the pastors prevents leadership, with the danger of drift from the church accentuated. The conservatism of thought-life was brought out at the Stockholm conference, when the Orthodox leaders were greatly impressed with the social application of Christianity promoted by the Western churches. On the other hand Western leaders recognize the dignity and majesty of the orthodox worship and the highly devout, even mystical temper of the faithful. Those who hold that the future of the nationalities among which the Orthodox Church is the dominant communion depends upon that church, are anxious for a revival of life which would bring it into the full current of present-day Christianity. All possible contacts, therefore, between the East and West should be sympathetically developed. It is probable that the recent appointment by the American Protestant Episcopal Church of Bishop Brent of Western New York as bishop of the Episcopal churches in Europe had this as one of its objectives.

Archbishop de Pencier Is on Way to England

MOST REV. A. W. DE PENCIER
Archbishop of New Westminster, Vancouver, Metropolitan of British Columbia, who has left for England to attend the 225th anniversary of the S.P.A., an old missionary society. At a meeting, which he will address there, the Archbishop of York will be chairman and the Prince of Wales is expected to attend.

Intervention Asked

LONDON, April 24.—Calling on Prince Charles of Sweden, as president of the Swedish Red Cross, "to expose to the eyes of merciful people throughout the world the pitiable plight of the refugees," Abd-el-Krim, Riffian chieftain, has asked for intervention by other nationalities to force France and Spain to allow medical supplies to be sent into Morocco. "Where is there a greater tyranny than one endeavoring to harm the weak and the poor," reads a letter from Abd-el-Krim to Prince Charles.

St. Aidan's Services

The Rev. E. R. McLean, M.A., of Vancouver, B.E.C. Secretary for B.C., is to preach at the morning service in St. Aidan's Church today.

Show Your Befief
in the Salvation Army by a little
Self-Denial and a big donation
Be Kind to the Collectors

107th Anniversary Service
At FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner Quadra and Fisgard Streets
SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1926, at 7:30 P.M.
Centre Aisles Reserved for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Their Families
Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson Will Preach a Special Sermon
No Regalia to Be Worn

CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS
Lecture on Wild Life
Prehistoric and Contemporary
METROPOLITAN INSTITUTE, QUADRA STREET
TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926, 8:30 P.M.
Chairman, Hon. W. C. Nichol
Admission, 50 Cents
Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros., T. N. Hibben & Co. and Litchfield's

Salisbury Cathedral Is a Most Imposing Structure

Edifice Described as "the Standing Example of the Most Severely Beautiful Period of English Gothic Art" Took 38 Years to Build

(Contributed—Second Article)

One of England's most imposing and inspiring buildings is the Cathedral Church of St. Mary, Salisbury. To see it towards the close of a Summer's day, with the evening sunshine making long shadows on the greensward of the Close, and lighting up the ancient grey stone of the great western facade; to see the graceful central tower and spire soaring up more than 400 feet into the sky far above, even the giant elms and limes which form such an adornment to the parklike grounds of the Cathedral precincts, is to see that which has been well described as "the standing example of the most severely beautiful period of English Gothic art."

The present building is of the thirteenth century, and was commenced by Bishop Poore in 1220. At that time the Cathedral was a Norman church standing on high ground, and the important question of moving to a new site had to be faced, but it was eventually decided to build on the meadow land near to the banks of the Avon.

The actual building covered thirty-eight acres, with the exception of the parts of the central tower above the line of the Nave ridge. The western facade was also completed at a later date, but this portion is usually conceded to be of inferior quality from an architectural point of view.

About the year 1335, the raising of the central tower was commenced, and proved to be one of the boldest ventures ever undertaken by any builder of a Christian church. The piers supporting this immense erection are only seven feet in diameter and yet for two full-sized stories the tower continues before it gives way to the slender and graceful stone pier which has made Salisbury famous all over the world. That the tremendous strain imposed upon these supports has been partly relieved by special abutments in the transepts and elsewhere does not take away the astonishment caused by the successful accomplishment of an architectural triumph so great and so complete.

Monuments Interest Historian

The interior of the Cathedral is today very different to what it must have been in the days of its early glory. Then the windows were filled with the mellow tones of the glass destroyed by Wyatt, and the walls were treated in color of sombre hues. Now the whole interior is flooded with light which forces into strong contrast the dark tones of the Burbeck marble shafting with its lighter background of grey Chilmark stone.

The height from floor to stone vaulted ceiling is eighty-one feet, and the vaulting is continued at the same level over the choir and sanctuary as over the nave. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the interior is the stone bench wall which connects the bases of the piers in the nave, on which are recumbent figures and monuments gathered up from other places in the Cathedral. The main purpose, however, of this low wall was to strengthen the foundations of the piers which rested on a soil that was none too secure.

Amongst the monuments are some of interest to the historian. The "Boy Bishop" is a small effigy of a boy wearing the vestments and mitre of a bishop, and carrying in his hand a pastoral staff. According to an ancient custom the boys of the choir elected on St. Nicholas Day, December 6, one of their number, who for weeks ruled them with the dignity of a bishop. Happily this custom was abolished at the Reformation.

Other monuments are of William Longespee, Earl of Salisbury, a Crusader, who was killed by the Saracens near Cairo in 1250; John de Montacute (1389), who fought at Cressy, and whose armor is represented in carefully worked detail. It was he who composed the "ordinal of offices" for the "use of Sarum."

Memorials Are Included

Memorials to some of the former bishops are also included in the collection to be found under the nave arcading.

At one time a fine stone screen divided the nave from the choir, but this was taken down by James Wyatt, who "restored" the Cathedral in the reign of George III, and managed to effect a considerable amount of damage by rearranging chapels and ornaments of various kinds. The present screen is a rather flimsy one of iron, introduced under the directions of Sir Gilbert Scott, who was also the architect responsible for the design of the pink and white alabaster reredos behind the high altar. The Ladye Chapel (much altered under Wyatt), has a vaulted ceiling and is adorned with graceful clustered shafts. The triptych was designed by Sir Arthur Blomfield and takes the place of an inferior one constructed by Wyatt out of materials taken from the chapels he destroyed.

To every Canadian there will be an added interest attached to the study of this building owing to its relation to the great military camps established on Salisbury Plains during the earlier days of the war, in which so many of the overseas troops received their final training ere proceeding to France and Flanders.

Alkali in Shampoos Bad for Washing Hair

Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

MAE MURRAY
Fascinating Cinema Star. Secret of her beautiful hairdrug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and heats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.

BESSARABIA FACING TERRIBLE SUFFERING

Miss Irma May Brings Tragic Story of Jewish Suffering in Near East

"Quiet, weak people huddled together in their misery, pale children, and cold stoves"—that is the picture of the heart-breaking resignation with which the Jews of Bessarabia are sinking in a despairing struggle under a terrible economic calamity which is crushing out life and hope in thousands of men, women and children in town after town, village after village. This stark etching of one shadowed corner of the grim doom which hangs over the Jewry of Eastern Europe is contained in an account of a five days' trip through the hunger region of Bessarabia just received by Mr. David A. Brown, of New York, national chairman of the United Jewish Campaign, from Miss Irma May, the Campaign's special commissioner to Poland and Bessarabia.

Mr. Fred Landsberg, the local representative of the fund, gives an encouraging report of the success with which the campaign is meeting, stating that their $17,000,000 allotment has already been more than subscribed by United States cities.

Martial law and hunger-typhus have thrown a cordon of isolation around the section of Bessarabia farming country which contains some of the oldest Jewish agricultural settlements in Europe, Miss May reports. Miss May's entry was by way of Beltzi, once a large and progressive town, centre of the Bessarabian domestic and export trade in corn, with a population of some 30,000 Jews. It has a large number of refineries which made oil from sunflower seeds, which are now idle. All this industry had depended on the crops and there have been no crops for two years.

None Asked for Help

"The spirit of these people, who have never before been unable to take care of themselves," Miss May writes, "was a poignant, new experience to me. Not one asked for help, or demanded or expected money for their institutions. All of them were anxious to assure me that a good crop would put the community and its families on their feet again. But it is still five months before the harvest, and the famine condition is reaching its high point.

"None of the Jewish institutions in Beltzi are able to function now. In the old people's home, aged men and women were suffering patiently in cold, unheated rooms.

"The oldest people cannot remember a time when Bessarabia did not have an ample supply of corn, and this is the first time in the history of the region that corn is being imported. These people, therefore, have no history of suffering like those in other parts of Europe, and the necessity of relief is a new experience with them, and they are ashamed and reticent.

Miss May had been stirred by the expectations of seeing one of the old historic Jewish farming colonies on this ancient soil. At Alexandreni she had her first glimpse of Jewish farmers actually at work in the fields. This colony is one of a group established more than a hundred years ago in this rich black earth country, including Romanowka, Petrowka, Wladja-Lul-Wlad, Markuleschti, Dombroveny. For the past six years these Jews of Bessarabia have housed hundreds of thousands of Ukrainian refugees and done relief work on their own account. But now 35,000 people are starving here.

Awful Misery Seen

"In home after home, as we went there, was the same picture of awful misery," she writes. "In one house a man was lying on the bed, breathing with sharp hisses. The woman was trying to nurse a tiny child. Her eyes were feverish, red hot, and it was plain that she was half famished herself. The man had become ill a year ago from tuberculosis, because of malnutrition. They had lost their cow and horse, and were starving. The child cried and cried. It had no food, and it looked as if it could scarcely live till next morning.

"Were it not for the hunger committee established by their own cooperatives, and some outside help from European agricultural aid organizations, the majority of these people must have perished by now. But the hunger committee is able only to help a part of the people here, who receive 200 grammes (seven ounces) of cornmeal and 100 grammes (three and a half ounces) of potatoes a day. This is the only kind of food there is for the children, and the result of this diet is harrowing. Child mortality has reached 100 per cent, due to the fatal pellagra. The greatest death rate is among infants, because their starving mothers cannot feed them, and there is no milk in the colony.

Sick People Must Work

"The most pitiful part of it all is that these people, now weakened and emaciated, hardly able to stand on their feet, must go out to labor in the fields if they are to have another crop—the only thing that can save them. But how will they do it? How will they get a crop this year if relief for immediate feeding does not come? How else can they go on living now—get enough life in them to work to save themselves?"

Never in all the history of Jewish philanthropic efforts—never in all the history of all humanitarian efforts in the United States has there been such outpouring of service and self-sacrifice as has been displayed in this campaign. The great cry which has come from over the seas seems to have penetrated every Jewish heart and every Jewish soul to such an extent that all differences of opinion, all controversial questions which usually divide the Jews into distinct groups, have been wiped out and the Jews present a solid front in a concerted movement to save their brethren of Eastern Europe.

MALKIN'S BEST Coffee VACUUM PACK

THE VACUUM CAN preserves for you the rich, fresh flavor and aroma.

ALTHOUGH this is an introductory announcement for Malkin's Best Coffee in your locality, it really needs no introduction. This splendid coffee is already firmly established in thousands of British Columbia homes. Experienced coffee users realize that for consistent good quality, Malkin's Best is hard to beat. This is because it consists of the very finest procurable coffee beans, roasted and ground to perfection, and packed in our vacuum can, which preserves all the rich goodness for you. Your grocer sells and recommends Malkin's Best Coffee.

Demand Malkin's Best

Malkins Best Coffee is sold everywhere by Grocers who are anxious to please you

V2

PREFERS NEW VERSION OF JOSEPHUS' WORKS

Dr. Vacher Burch Calls Attention to New Slavonic Translation Which Gives Data on Christ

An appeal for a thorough study of striking additional evidence of the historicity of Jesus, which he says is afforded by a Slavonic version of Josephus, is made by Dr. Vacher Burch, a noted authority on the study of Christian origins, in an article in the Diocese of Liverpool Review.

The most important works of Josephus, who was born in 37 A.D., were "Jewish Antiquities" and "History of the Jewish War." The latter work was originally composed in Aramaic.

At a later date a Greek version was issued by the author, which is in the form in which it is familiar to modern scholars. It is thought that the Greek version may have been altered in various ways from the original Aramaic.

The great interest attaching to the Slavonic version is that it exhibits the text substantially different in many respects from the ordinary Greek text.

"This version," say Dr. Burch, "is one in which are preserved long statements concerning Jesus Christ. Convention and conservatism have influenced the few references which as yet have been made—the witness of Christ has been condemned and the fuller text of his writing rejected."

An entirely fresh account of Jesus is apparently given in the Slavonic text of "The Jewish War." Dr. Burch thus summarized it:

"Josephus tells us that he knows all about the trial of Jesus before Pilate; that in the time of the Emperor Claudius and Procurators Cuspius Fadus and Tiberius Alexander many were the 'slaves' of the wonder worker Jesus; that these preached that their 'Rabbi' who had died was risen from the dead, and, as well, they taught the new law, which is in opposition to old Jewish law; that these very early messengers of Jesus were teaching others who and what He was and is by help of a primitive 'documentary' mode which He had inspired and all His messengers had used."

Citadel Meetings to Be Led by Adjutants

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker will lead the meetings all day today in the Broad Street Citadel. The morning meeting will be held at the top of Johnson Street, with the Citadel band in attendance.

Bandmaster E. Bent left for Winnipeg on Wednesday to attend the bandsmen's councils as the Victoria representative. During his absence Deputy Bandmaster J. W. Hornebuckle, who transferred to the citadel band from Stockport, England, will be in charge.

It is announced that Captain Ada Irwin, the missionary officer who sailed from Victoria early in the year for Korea, is happily settled in the Salvation Army headquarters at Seoul and is busily engaged in the study of the language.

Commencing today, the annual week of Self-Denial will be observed by Salvationists in Western Canada.

The Hindu woman in Malabar has the right to take several husbands and she is considered head of the family.

Prompt Collections

DRAW on your customers through the Imperial Bank of Canada.

The Bill of Exchange method of making collections comes down to us from the Ancients, and continues throughout the business world because no better system has ever been devised.

You require competent and painstaking service. Our agents and correspondents are carefully chosen and cover the business world, but the vital point is the high degree of importance with which collections are regarded by this institution and the care taken by our officers to obtain satisfactory results.

Any Branch of this Bank will be glad to handle your collections.

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Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Bible House Will Be Erected in Calgary

Calgary, one of the few large cities which up to the present has not possessed a Bible House, is at last to have one, the tender for the construction work having just been let to the Bennett and White Construction Company.

The erection of the proposed structure will bring the city into line with the other large centres in this country. The Bible House is to be a one-story brick structure with natural stone front and full basement. The size will be 70 feet by 25 feet. The ground floor will contain the Bible store and distributing depot, together with a commodious board room and office for the district secretary. It is expected that the building will be completed by June 28. It will cost $11,000, of which one-third will be paid by the Parent Society in London, England, when the other two-thirds have been raised by the Southern Alberta branch.

Handsome Bequest

OTTAWA, April 24.—The will of the late John C. Brennan, retired merchant of Ottawa, leaves $40,000 to the Methodist Church of Canada. The gift is divided into two bequests of $20,000 each, one to be placed to the credit of the superannuation fund and the other to be used by the educational society of that church. The total estate is valued at $745,454. The main beneficiaries are the widow, one son and two daughters.

D. A. Hyslop Dead

HAMILTON, Ont., April 24.—David Alan Hyslop, president of the Hyslop Manufacturing Company, Greenville and Burlington, died today at the age of 90. Four sons and three daughters survive.

Rowntree's—a taste of Old England

Two hundred years ago Rowntree's Cocoa won the approval of the epicure for its *flavour*. Today, its flavour is still outstandingly different and delicious. Try it.

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COCOA

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We've everything you need to keep it looking nice, and for your flower beds and kitchen garden we've all the necessary tools, and our prices are right.

Hose	Rakes	Spades
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Logger and Farmer, Too

Alteration in Land Act Needed to Enable B.C. Coast District to Come Into Its Own

By EREMITE

I

In the beginning, eastward in Eden, the Lord God planted a garden. Other gardens of the Almighty there were the world around, in many countries far apart in both hemispheres; but these, with Eden as a pattern, were left for man to plant himself, it being made the condition of his well-being and happiness that he should plant them.

Some of the earliest of man-made gardens were planted upon the shores of that Old World inland sea we call the Mediterranean. In the course of centuries the fashion of these spread until their like was to be found throughout the continents of Europe and Asia. Later they crossed the western ocean and may now be found in every part of both the Americas, from Cape Horn northward to within the Arctic Circle.

In Canada some very fine examples of gardening occur. In the Eastern Provinces and in Ontario it is diversified to include as many products of the soil as the climate will admit. The Prairie Provinces are a vast wheat garden from the Great Lakes to the foothills of the Rockies.

In British Columbia, although there exist many fine garden sites, their cultivation, except where they are served by first-class railway communication, is greatly neglected, and the average prosperity of the people, in consequence, is low. Merely to enumerate the known sites so neglected would occupy much space. But of all, none is so neglected and in its promise of reward for the labor of planting so little known, as the site comprised in the area generally referred to as the Coast District. This includes the shores and islands of British Columbia's own Mediterranean Sea—the Strait of Georgia, from Vancouver northward for 150 miles. These shores and islands constitute a garden site of the fairest promise, within a few hours' journey of the chief centres of the Province's population.

Large Areas of Land Exist

It is officially conceded that this Province imports, mainly for consumption in its larger cities, agricultural produce in vast bulk. The value of the imports of live stock and meats alone amounts, annually, to more than $5,000,000. Were but fifty per cent of the available agricultural land in the Coast District put under cultivation, it is probable the greater part of such imports might be dispensed with.

An article appeared in a Vancouver paper recently entitled "Enchanted Isles of the B.C. Coast." The writer of this appears to have made a trip to this district in a gasboat, and to have received the impression, which he sought to convey to his readers, that the islands and their adjacent coasts are merely masses of tumbled rocks and the few inhabitants infesting the rocks, little other than half-witted beachcombers.

When Julius Cæsar first sighted the white cliffs of Dover from the Gallic shore, he did not at once conclude that the British Isles were nothing but a big chalk quarry. It is absurd to judge of the agricultural possibilities of any country by a glance at its eroded coast line.

A few years ago a man went to the office of the Department of Lands and asked to be shown on the map the whereabouts in this district of any land there was for pre-emption that was capable of being cultivated. He was told there was "nothing, really nothing." It would have been more agreeable to fact had his informant stated that his department had no information on the subject. For the truth is there are yet large areas of Crown lands in the district available either for pre-emption or purchase. Most of such land, too, is within little more than one hundred miles of the City of Vancouver. Except where naked rock outcrops (and where in the Province does it not occasionally do so), it is land capable of due for some purpose; and it will undoubtedly be so used some day, if not by white men, then by men of another color.

Garden Crops Succeed Well

The climate of this district is similar to that of Victoria—yet milder. It is not so cold here in the Winter and not so excessively dry in the Summer. The past Winter has been unusually mild, perhaps, for not a flake of snow has fallen during the entire season and no frost has occurred capable of brazening the sun out of countenance, once he had climbed well above the horizon.

All field and garden crops raised in Victoria district succeed well here. Settlers are few, and, in most cases, very far apart. Yet in small quantities butter, cream, eggs, poultry, beef, mutton and pork are being shipped out, mainly to Vancouver, while fruit of all kinds and all vegetables find a sale either locally or at a little distance. Indicative of what the soil, in conjunction with the sufficient rainfall, will produce, on one of the islands a man is growing peaches and another man grapes, while it is quite common for settlers to both grow and cure their own tobacco. Wherever, in the past, gardens and orchards have been planted and cared for they have given adequate returns. Ashcroft grows no finer potatoes and the Okanagan no finer apples, pears, plums and cherries than are sent to market from this district.

Why, then, it will be asked, has the district so long been overlooked? Why are people to be found who will pay $1,000 an acre for Okanagan land and scarcely any who will have land here at a gift? There are many reasons why—one or two may be stated.

The Okanagan is served in the matter of transportation by the C.P.R.—this district is not. In the Okanagan vast sums have been spent by the Government in an attempt to irrigate a desert—in this district no irrigation is required for any purpose. Consequently this district receives no advertisement of its advantages either from the Provincial Government or from the most efficiently managed railway corporation in the world.

Land for Men of Small Means

Then the Okanagan, in spite of its hard Winter, its aridity and some rattlesnakes, has this advantage over the Coast District; very little preparatory work is required upon the land previous to planting. On the coast, upon new land, to clear a site for an orchard involves hard toil, perhaps for several years.

The Okanagan and districts like it then are for rich settlers—the coast is for men of small means. Yet the latter, in the end, may not be the worse off. Land bought at $1,000 an acre can hardly advance in value even for orcharding, while land bought at $5 an acre, or pre-empted and improved, can never be worth less. Land values in the Coast District, if they move at all can only move up.

Settlers come and go again in this district, especially upon the islands, as elsewhere in the Province. A life of hard work and waiting is a strain to faith that not every man's faith can endure. It requires, perhaps, unusual faith to see the thing through. It certainly requires unusual adaptability, for a man needs to be versatile to an unusual degree. The Directory may class him "farmer" or "rancher," but in truth he is seldom wholly either. A farmer is a man whose chief occupation is agriculture—a rancher is a stock farmer.

The settler in the Coast District, especially the settler upon wild land, is for many years chiefly a logger; his very necessity compels it. Farming is, of course, his ultimate objective, but to farm logged-off land from which only immediately merchantable timber has been removed, and removed by modern methods, is at once impossible. There are residents of twenty and even thirty years in the district who are still clearing their land, though such work is becoming less of a necessity as the years pass. These men may be termed "farmer-loggers"—the new settler is more aptly a "logger-farmer."

Settlement Should Follow Survey

That this Coast District of the Province will one day obtain recognition as an area suitable for settlement there can be no doubt. The growing needs of growing Vancouver will compel it. With double her present population the city will be compelled either to import produce in still greater quantity or find it at home in this and other outlying territories. But such compulsion should be anticipated, and that such anticipation be effective in the interest of the home population two things are requisite. One is the immediate survey of the whole of this district to determine exactly the amount of tillable land it contains, and the other, that with such fact known, immediate steps be taken to settle such tillable land. The urge of public opinion, chiefly Vancouver opinion, alone will ensure the undertaking of these requisites. Governments urged act eccentrically, as a horse without a compelling hand upon the bridle will wander eccentrically.

There is nothing new in the idea of an agricultural survey. One was made in England soon after the Norman Conquest, when particulars concerning every hide of land between the salt Channel and the Tweed were obtained and tabulated. Boundary surveys in the district have, of course, already been made. An agricultural survey would necessitate the cruising of the country by men who knew land capable of agricultural production when they saw it.

The further requisite, that of obtaining settlers for such land, would require for its attainment some very drastic alterations in our Land Act. As the Act now stands, it is an admirable instrument for the discouragement of the would-be settler and the encouragement of the speculative investor in any part of the Province.

There are three ways of acquiring land in this district. It can be bought from private owners, and of the wild land on the Coast very large areas of the best are held by such. Land can also be bought fro mthe Government, and it can be pre-empted.

Alteration of Act Needed

Privately-owned land, unless improved, has no fixed value anywhere—there is too much of it. Two adjoining properties, alike in all particulars, may sell for sums widely divergent almost simultaneously. Government land sells at from $2.50 to $5 an acre, payable, if desired, in four annual instalments. The buyer, upon the payment of the first instalment, is given a Crown grant of the property. The fee for recording a pre-emption of Government land is $2.

It is here, in the conditions affecting both buyer and pre-emptor of Government land, that an alteration of the Act is needed—needed in fairness to the pre-emptor, in fairness to the Province, and absolutely needed if ever this country is to be really settled.

Consider the case of two adjoining lots of Government land. Both are fifty acres. Both are first-class land and can be bought outright for $250. Smith buys one and paying cash at once receives an absolute grant of it. He is under no obligation to live upon the land or to make the slightest improvement there. He can go and live in the Antipodes if he wish, and as long as he pays his purely nominal taxes hold his purchase indefinitely.

The other lot is pre-empted by Brown. Brown wishes a home, not a speculative investment. He at once builds a house on his lot, a house costing almost certainly more in labor and material than the $250 Smith has paid for the complete title to his fifty acres. Then, does Brown receive a Crown grant? By no means, for he is required by the Act not only to build at once a habitable house and to reside permanently in it, but in addition to clear and to bring into cultivation at least five acres of land before he can apply for a grant. And besides, he suffers the indignity of having to obtain the permission of a Government official, if for any reason he wishes, temporarily, to absent himself from his home.

System Is Not Equitable

Now, to clear five acres of logged-off land upon this Coast and to do it without the aid of machinery, which few settlers are able to afford, is to do a thing in comparison with which any of the labors of Hercules were about as strenuous as a little game of parlor croquet. At the lowest computation the work, if given to hired men, would cost $2,000. Nor is this all. Brown, being practically a prisoner on his pre-emption, has to do something to furnish himself with food. He buys a cow and some poultry; he lays out and cultivates a garden; he seeds down his clearing for pasture as he extends it; he fences, he drains, he plants an orchard and makes countless other improvements that by the time he has fulfilled the requirements of the Act (ten or twenty years after settling perhaps) represent an investment of maybe $5,000—maybe much more. And then, and not till then, may he apply for and, for the further fee of $10, receive a clear title to the land.

Now, is this equitable? Is it in the best interests of the Province that Smith gets a grant of fifty acres of first-class land for $250 immediately by paying for it in immediate cash, while Brown, who pre-empts fifty acres, has to wait many years for his grant and make an investment upon the land of $5,000? No man in his senses can assert that it is either.

And further, Brown suffers this comparative disability: Should he, from vicissitude of fortune be unable to fulfill the requirements of the Act, he loses all title to his many improvements. Forfeiting the land he forfeits everything upon it—his home, his farm buildings, his gates and fences, his improvements of every kind, the Government confiscates absolutely.

These are some of the reasons why all this Coast District—Vancouver's back garden and Victoria's vacant lot just around the corner—is still at this late day very largely little other than an unpeopled, an unspeakable wilderness.

Discontinuance Urged

All sales of agricultural land on the Coast for $5 an acre should be discontinued. Permission to pre-empt agricultural land should be discontinued also.

Between eight and nine hundred years ago a method was adopted in England of granting land in consideration of expected services. This was the Feudal System. The services required of the grantee were usually, though not invariably, of a military nature.

The main feature of the Feudal System might with advantage be adopted in British Columbia. Land should be granted, and freely granted, to any man who would engage to make it his home, and as a condition of the land's retention perform certain duties. These duties should include the making and upkeep of roads and trails, the draining of some large areas of Crown land that exist and are useless for any purpose until they are drained, the reforesting of cut-over land of no agricultural value and, most important of all, fire fighting.

The origin of a forest fire is usually a mystery, but it may be attributed always to one of three causes. These are: (1) unavoidable accident, (2) gross carelessness, (3) malicious intent.

Far more forest fires are purposely set and purposely kept going than is generally believed. That is the opinion of many residents in the Coast District. Last year, for instance, a fire occurred which even the ranger believed was not accidental, though it was, of course, quite impossible to bring proof of this.

Fires Set for Gain!

But why, some innocent may ask, should anyone, unless insane, even contemplate so criminal an action? The answer is—because the Government pays twenty-five cents an hour to fire fighters and employs them for twelve hours a day.

In the case just alluded to the suspect, an alien, was known to be in need. He had a wife and several grown children. Living on the shore not very far from the outbreak, he was, with his whole family, among the first called upon to combat it. The fire burned for a month, and the earnings of that family in connection with fighting it are said to have amounted to more than $500.

Another fire last year, which burned for months, cost the Province $10,000 in wages to fighters alone. It destroyed many settlers' homes and consumed millions of feet of valuable standing timber, besides much promising second growth. There was a suspicion, in some minds at least, that this fire was not allowed to go out.

Let it be stated—quite a number of families living in this district are in poor circumstances. They see very little actual money at any time. Though much scattered timber may remain, the big logging camps are becoming of the past, and unless a man go far from home work for wages is rarely to be had. Such families have a garden, perhaps, and a small plantation of fruit trees; they may have a few scrubby cows, too, who rustle their living in the bush the year round, and a flock of poultry. These are their living, but they provide small superfluity they can translate into cash. When, therefore, the Government comes along and offers $3 a day and board to fire fighters, the temptation to such people is great to close with the offer.

The surest possible preventive of the occurrence of forest fire is this: The closest possible settlement of vacant lands by well-doing families whose title to their land is their obligation, personally or by paid deputies, to turn out and fight fire without monetary recompense whenever and wherever in their neighborhood it may occur.

Ancient and Modern Transport Compared

A Van Drawn by Oxen Alongside an Avro Aeroplane at Crownhill, Near Plymouth, England.

A Severe Illness Caused Constipation

Mrs. Wm. Hill, Wapella, Sask., writes:—"Three years ago I had a very severe illness, and ever since I have suffered with constipation.

A few months ago a friend advised me to use

Milburn's

LAXA-LIVER PILLS

which I did, although not expecting any results, but I am pleased to say that since using them I have had perfect use of my bowels without any trouble or pain, and have never had bleeding piles since. Now, I never fail to recommend 'Laxa-Liver Pills' to all my friends."

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

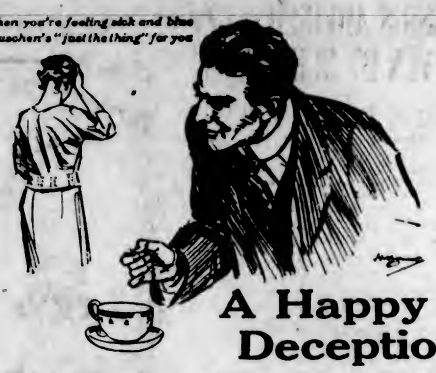
Growth of Empire Trade Shows Very Gatifying Increase

LONDON, April 23.—Lord Clarendon, speaking at a luncheon of the Bradford Branch of the Federation of British Industries, made a strong plea for the development of Empire trade, to which, he said, the Government was deeply pledged. It was a matter for intense gratification that this trade was increasing slowly but surely.

In 1920 twenty-five per cent of our imports had their origin within the Empire, and in 1925 that figure had increased to almost thirty per cent, while in the same period our exports to Empire markets had grown from thirty-four to more than thirty-nine per cent of the total. Here, with combined effort, was a trade capable of vast development.

The problem of Empire trade was closely linked with that of emigration, the object being to distribute the white population to the best advantage of the British Empire as a whole. He was speaking from experience on a farm in Canada when he said that with the will to work and the determination to take advantage of opportunities a settler was bound to succeed.

When you're feeling sick and blue Kruschen's "just the thing" for you



A Happy Deception

This is a True Story

A husband saw his wife suffering from frequent headaches and little fits of depression. She wasn't ill, but still she wasn't as well as she ought to have been; she got tired easily, hadn't her usual good spirits, and sometimes there was a touch of rheumatism.

"Why don't you try Kruschen Salts, my dear?" he asked her. But she couldn't, she said. "They taste so horrid." Being a wise husband he didn't press the matter then. But next morning he got to the breakfast table before her and put just a little pinch of Kruschen Salts into her coffee cup along with the sugar and cream. She filled up her cup and her husband watched her while she drank the coffee.

She Said Not a Word

She didn't know the Kruschen was there. Then her husband smilingly told her, and, convinced by actual test, the pinch of Kruschen Salts was continued for a month.

What a difference! The headaches disappeared, the rheumatism vanished; colour came back to her cheeks. She felt better, was more cheerful, took up her own keen interest in her home and children.

Her case is common enough. Worry, anxiety and lack of open-air exercise cause men and women alike to become a little run down. The system gets sluggish, liver and kidneys do not do their work as actively as Nature intended; and impurities creep into the blood. Headaches, depression, constipation follow.

Kruschen Salts put all this right. They restore the internal system to vigorous activity. Every impurity is cleansed from the system, and clean refreshed blood circulates all over the body, restoring tingling health to every fibre of the system.

Every druggist sells Kruschen Salts — a 75c bottle lasts nearly six months — less than half a cent a day for keen, active health!

Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

Put as much in your breakfast cup as will lie on a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily dimeful that does it.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

The dose of a "dirgeful" taken every morning is found in practice just the right amount for a most invigorating daily tonic. The medicinal dose to persons suffering from pains of rheumatism, gout, lumbago or sciatica, or habitual constipation, with inactive liver, etc., is half to one teaspoonful in a tumbler of hot water before breakfast. Every druggist sells Kruschen. A 75c bottle contains 160 doses—nearly enough for six months. This works out at a half a cent a day for health and happiness. Get a bottle at your druggist today, and start tomorrow. *It's the little daily dose that does it.*

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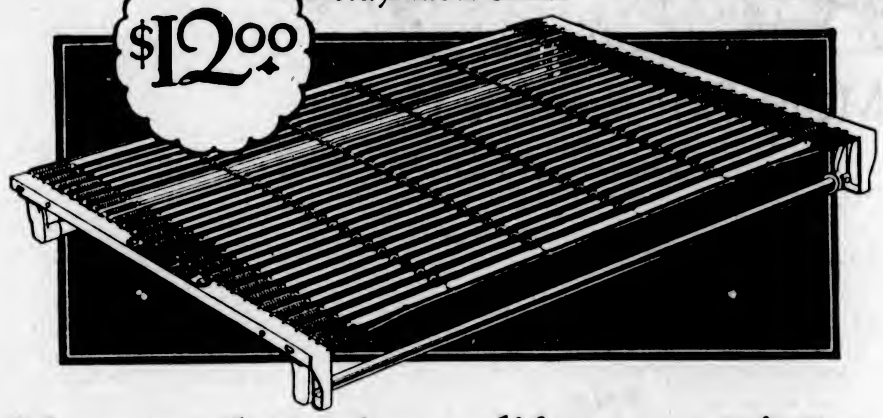

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You and everybody else spend one-third of your life in bed—more than 20 years on a bedspring. For the trifling sum of $12 you can be sure that every one of those long years will be spent in luxurious ease on a *Slumber King*.

No other steel fabric spring in Canada offers so much comfort at any price. Only *Slumber King* has patented construction that prevents sagging edges. No other joins its 26 ribbon steel strips with four rows of lively coils allowing them to conform to your body. Besides, *Slumber King* cannot tear the bedclothes and is easiest to keep clean.

See it at any furniture store in Canada. Apply the money it saves you towards the purchase of an *Ostermoor*. This finest white cotton felt mattress and greatest value in all the Dominion is sold everywhere at one low price, $25. Be sure to find the *Ostermoor* label.

SIMMONS

Slumber King

BED SPRING

CLASSICS ADVISED EVEN BY SCIENCE

BENEFITS OF LATIN URGED BY CLASSICAL LECTURER OF CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

Different Attitudes of Britain and U.S. to Children Discussed at Montreal Meeting

MONTREAL, April 21.—Classical education is a splendid discipline, even for those intending to take up science, for it trains the mind to do things thoroughly, and for this reason is the kind of education needed today, in preference to the purely "practical" kind, according to Rev. T. R. Glover, Fellow and Classical Lecturer at St. John's College, Cambridge; Wilde Lecturer in Natural and Comparative Religion, Oxford, and a former Professor of Latin at Queen's University, Kingston, who was the guest of honor and principal speaker at a luncheon in the Windsor Hotel, tendered by the Montreal Board of Trade to the National Conference on Education.

Robert Stark, president of the Montreal Board of Trade, presided and introduced the speaker, humorously as a Scotsman "who had the misfortune of having been born in England."

The Rev. Dr. Glover was greeted by an enthusiastic outburst of applause, to which he responded in appreciative terms. He recalled that Great Britain was why so many he had recently visited the United States, and he told his hearers that one of the questions often raised in Canadians went to the United States. He had found Canadians at Harvard, at the University of California, and in the Middle West. The reason, which was even admitted by Americans themselves in their quiet moods, was that elementary and secondary education received by Canadians in their schools is of a higher grade, and on a higher level than any American can get in his own country. "We want to keep the best of what we have got, to develop the British Empire," observed the speaker, amid applause, in commenting upon this situation.

Importance Exaggerated

It was eminently satisfactory, continued Dr. Glover, that the educational system was producing men who are called for all over the world. He denied, however, that he wished to deprecate in any way what is to be found in the United States, for no one who knew him would suggest such a thing. He had a great many friends in the United States, but two things always struck him about the American education; first, the exaggerated importance given to the opinions of the young, and secondly, the practical contempt which the Americans have for the minds of the young. Some might say that he was contradicting himself; but the American, not he, were doing it.

Dr. Glover pointed out the extreme latitude allowed to American children in choosing subjects in the schools, with the result that, after being admitted to universities in hordes, they had to be got rid of by the process of examination.

The speaker spoke of the failure to realize the enormous capital to be found in the brain of a child under twelve years of age. Well under that age, he said, a child is capable of far greater development than some popular systems of education offer it. "One of the advantages of the Old Country of this day, thanks to old traditions partly, and partly to our non-democratic habits, is that we have not yet developed that habit of making the child the head of the house (applause), and we realize that a great deal of education can be done before the child is twelve."

"English Excepted"

Dr. Glover caused a ripple of laughter when he drew attention to the fact that in the United States no foreign language, "English excepted," was taught children under the age of fourteen. By the time he was fourteen, he stated, he had studied four languages, Latin, Greek, French and German, without hurting his health in any way.

"What are you going to teach your children? I have a sort of feeling that what you want to do with your children is to give them the kind of training that develops the mind, even though they forget all they ever learned when they get out of school." (Applause).

"Looking around at you, I believe I may say that the majority of you learned Latin when you were at school. A great many of you, I believe, may say that you have forgotten all the Latin you ever knew? What was the good of it?"

The speaker, before answering this question, related the story of an old lady who said she had heard a splendid sermon the Sunday before, but who, on being questioned, could not remember a single word of it. When her questioner asked her what then was the good of the sermon, the woman pointed to his shirt and said that nothing remained of the soap and water which had passed through it—but the shirt was a great deal better for having had the soap and water through it.

"You also are a great deal better men for having had Latin through you, even though you may have forgotten it," said Dr. Glover, in an outburst of applause.

Thoroughness Needed

The speaker then emphasized the necessity of teaching children to do things thoroughly—to do them "quite," as he expressed it. There were places, such as India, and others, which he would not specify, where things were not done "quite." Children should get it into their heads that they must do things "quite," and also that there are some things which they do not know.

Dr. Glover drew another laugh when he stated: "You do not know much about education until you have children of your own. Bachelors are good things in their way, but keep them out of education, that is my advice."

The speaker found that there was a great deal too much insularity in the Old Country. He deprecated parochialism and provincialism, saying that what was wanted in education was to make the boy realize that there is something outside of the island, such as the British Empire, foreign parts, antiquity.

Dr. Glover declared himself a great believer in the classics as a splendid discipline, even for those intending to go in for science. The heads of scientific departments did not want boys filled to the muzzle with science learnt at school; rather, they preferred boys who had studied the classics, and who came fresh to their scientific studies at the university.

High Commissioner Attends "Christening"

Hon. Peter Larkin, High Commissioner for Canada in Great Britain, is here shown at the christening ceremony of the City of Ottawa, one of five new airplanes at the Croydon airdrome, England. Hon. Mr. Larkin is shown at the left with Sir Samuel Hoare, British Air Minister, and Lady Hoare entering the Imperial airways machine.

More Borders for Beauty

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SAVES TIME

The saving effected by the Semi-Trimmed feature, which eliminates tedious, costly and mussy hand trimming, can be invested in a higher quality of paper. For the same outlay, you will have a distinctly superior job.

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The Largest and Most Up-to-Date Wallpaper Stock in the City. All Semi-Trimmed Wallpapers Are 1926 Designs. Insist on the Very Latest When Decorating.

Across Canada with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

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It would be hard to think of any place where there is greater need for durability in Paint and Varnish than in a big modern Hospital building, like that pictured above.

For the Hospital knows no idle periods. Day and night throughout the entire year there is ceaseless activity within its walls, wear and tear on floors and fixtures, the continual traffic that only the very best paint and varnish products can withstand.

The fact that Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes were used in the decoration of the St. Boniface Hospital is yet another proof of the fact that where durability is essential, where sanitary cleanliness is imperative, Sherwin-Williams Products are first in favor.

Save the surface and you save all

Get a FREE "Household Guide"

There is no occasion for you to puzzle out the right kind of paint, stain, varnish or enamel to use on the particular job you may have in mind. The Sherwin-Williams "Household Guide" shows you at a glance the correct Sherwin-Williams Product to use on every surface inside and outside the home. You can get a copy of this valuable painting chart from the nearest Sherwin-Williams store or, if you prefer, write us direct for it.

What's Good for the Hospital is Good for the Home

While naturally enough your home is not subjected to the stress of service that a big Hospital has to endure it is possible for you, and advisable also, to decorate it with the same beautiful, durable, sanitary Paint and Varnish Products.

You will find Sherwin-Williams color beauty particularly pleasing. You will find it to be ***durable*** beauty because only the very best materials are used in the making of each and every Sherwin-Williams Product. And this durability will mean money saved for you because when once the job is done the Sherwin-Williams way it will not have to be done again for a long time to come.

Consult local "Paint Headquarters," the Sherwin-Williams dealer, before you begin.

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COVER THE EARTH

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11

Julia Schmidt, 652 N. Front St., Salem, Oregon.

Girls Who Work

A GIRL who earns her living—whether in store, office, factory or home—realizes the necessity of regular attendance at her place of employment.

For this reason she works on day after day. She is exposed to all kinds of weather. Her feet are often wet. She suffers from such minor ailments as headache, backache, cramps or pains in her side. When these things are allowed to continue, some more serious ailment usually develops.

Do you know that thousands of girls have found in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just the help they need? It relieves pain and congestion, strengthens the system, and restores the girl to a normal physical condition which makes her fit for work. These two women testify to that fact.

Healthy, Strong Now

Salem, Oregon.—"I am writing to tell you how much your medicine has helped me. Beginning when I was 14, I suffered for five years with cramps. I had pains in my back, both sides and in my limbs, and my stomach was always upset at those times. I had to lay off from work for four to five days, almost every time. I was doing cannery work, canning, sealing, etc., but had to quit work when sick as I would be so weak I could hardly walk across the room. I tried all kinds of medicines without help, so a woman friend of mine told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have found relief every time while sick and it helps me more each time. Every one says I am a healthier and stronger girl. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends." — JULIA SCHMIDT, 652 North Front Street, Salem, Oregon.

Like a New Person

Newark, N. J.—"I was troubled with pains in my back and was tired and drowsy with sick headaches. When I was sick I would have dreadful dragging-down pains, and I must have looked badly from what they told me. I was single at the time and had to give up work. At that time I ran a sewing machine in a shoe factory. I doctored with some of the best doctors in Newark, and they advised an operation. My cousin told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after I had taken five bottles of it my troubles were gone and I felt like a new person. Now my daughter is taking it for similar troubles and I recommend it whenever I can."—Mrs. H. BEACH, 512 15th Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Such letters should induce all women who need it to try this famous medicine. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Vancouver Island News

CHEMAINUS TO HOLD ANNUAL HOSPITAL BALL

Additions Received to School Library —Girl Guide Recruits to Receive Hats and Belts

CHEMAINUS, V. I., April 24.—At a recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Hospital, arrangements were made for the annual Hospital ball to be held on May 7. Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. F. Reed and Mrs. J. Adam were appointed conveners. Mrs. R. Jarrett is to convene a committee for decorating the supper room and tables, and the following are to solicit for the refreshments: Mrs. Gilroy, Mrs. Stubbs, Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Samuelson Dobinson and Mrs. Jarrett.

A shipment of books has been received at the Public School, which form a splendid addition to the school library. These include the "Book of Knowledge," in twenty volumes, two dozen "Silent Readers," and a number of classics for the senior classes. The cost of the books was defrayed by the proceeds of the Christmas entertainment, a similar amount from the School Board, the remainder being received from the Education Department.

The usual monthly meeting of the Girl Guides committee was held on Tuesday, reports of the recent entertainment being read. The sum of $109 was realized as a result, the money to be used in supplying new hats and belts for the Guide recruits, paying the transportation of Guides from Saltair to Chemainus, and to pay part of the expenses of the usual Summer camping.

Mrs. Gilroy entertained recently at a very jolly party in honor of the birthday of her twin daughters, Ruth and Constance. The afternoon was spent in playing games and tea was served, two handsomely decorated birthday cakes being much enjoyed by the little guests, who included Gladys, Eileen and Norman Work, Hermione Spurling, Violet Wyllie, Betty Aiken, May Robinson, Dorothy Trenholme, Kirstine Adam, Lydia Gilliland, John Evans, Billy Allester, George Peterson, Jimmy Mortimore, Patricia Fulton. Mr. Gilroy conveyed the children to and from the party by car.

The death occurred suddenly on Wednesday last, of Mrs. J. Beard, at her home in Westholme. Mrs. Beard was in her seventieth year and is survived by her husband. The funeral service was conducted on Friday afternoon by the Rev. B. E. Spurling, at the Westholme Church, in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends. Many beautiful floral offerings covered the casket. The hymns sung were "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Abide With Me." The following acted as pallbearers: Captain Barkley, Messrs. R. Smith, Allen, and Foster. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

On Thursday, Porter Chapter, I. O. D. E., will hold a cash and grocery shower at the home of Mrs. L. G. Hill, and the monthly meeting will be held at the same time. Any contributions from the public will be most acceptable.

The Rev. W. Fatham, who has recently been at Salmon Arm, is spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Spurling. On leaving here, he will return to his home in the Northwest.

Miss Grace Ledingham, of Victoria, was a recent visitor here.

Mr. J. Humbird is absent on a business trip to Eastern Canada and the United States. While away, he will be present at a reunion of his Battalion in Boston.

Mrs. Lawson has returned to her home in Vancouver, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Heslip.

4 Features that mean less work for you-

1. The Thumb Rest which relieves all strain from the hand and wrist.
2. The Heel Stand which makes it unnecessary to lift the iron.
3. The Hinged Plug, which prevents wear and disconnection of the cord.
4. The Hot Point, which makes ironing quicker and easier.

Hotpoint is the only electric iron in the world to give you all these advantages. And the price is remarkably low.
Hotpoint Standard Iron, $5.75
Special Iron, $1 extra

THE Hotpoint IRON

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Murphy Electric Co.
722 Yates Street Phone 120

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Trophy Goes to Brentwood Players

BRENTWOOD, April 24.—The final card game between the Bamberton Social Club, the Brentwood Club, and their friends took place in the Recreation Hall, Bamberton, on Tuesday evening.

The winners of the first prize was Table No. 5, from Brentwood, with twenty-seven discs, the players being Mrs. J. Osborne, Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Mr. Bert Fox and Mr. J. Osborne.

Table No. 5, of Bamberton, with twenty-five discs, won second prize, the players being: Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Ted Bull, Mr. Barlow and Mr. P. Bull.

Total score: Brentwood, 205 points; Bamberton, 195. This gives the cup to the Brentwood players, winning two out of three games.

Major Skinner, of Bamberton, presented the cup to Mrs. T. Haddon, president of the Women's Institute, who received it on behalf of the Brentwood players. Mrs. Haddon, in a little speech, thanked the Bamberton Social Club for the delightful time given the visitors, and hoped to meet them again at some future time.

Refreshments were served, after which the floor was cleared for dancing.

On Friday, May 7, the Bamberton Social Club will give a concert and dance in the Recreation Hall in aid of the Queen Alexandra Home for Crippled Children at Mill Bay. For the convenience of those who intend to make the trip, a boat will leave Moodyville, returning after the dance. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. H. A. Blakey, of the West Saanich Mercantile Company.

MONEY ALLOCATED FOR RELIEF WORK ON ROADS

Sum of $5,000 Each Has Been Apportioned for Cowichan-Newcastle and Nanaimo Districts

LADYSMITH, April 24.—In reply to a petition signed by a number of people residing in this district and forwarded to the Public Works Department, Victoria, information has been received that the sum of $5,000 has been allocated for relief work on the road in Cowichan-Newcastle district. A similar amount was allocated for the Nanaimo district.

Work will commence as soon as the department decides upon the section to which to give its first attention. The news was very acceptable, as many men may get a portion of the appropriation.

The delegates attending the Liberal convention in Duncan on April 21 from Ladysmith were Messrs. W. W. Walkem, W. Simpson, Jas King, D. J. Matthewson, A. Transfield. Election of officers for the ensuing year took place, and much important business was transacted.

A full representative gathering of the congregation of the United Church recently assembled at the High Street Church, to welcome officially and induct their new pastor, the Rev. W. R. Brown, of Vancouver, into his new charge. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. G. Wilson, of Victoria, chairman of the Presbytery, and the following addressed the congregation: The Rev. J. F. Westman, Victoria; the Rev. Bruce Wallace, of Duncan; the Rev. J. Nixon, Nanaimo. At the close of the evening the ladies served refreshments, and a most enjoyable social time was spent.

JUNIOR INSTITUTE PLANS BARN DANCE

KEATING, April 24.—The South Saanich Junior Institute will hold its annual barn dance on Friday evening, May 7, in Temperance Hall, when Kinloch's three-piece orchestra will be in attendance. Gingham and overalls are in order for the evening, and fines will be charged those who do not comply with this rule. Refreshments will be served during the evening, and several novel stunts will be introduced.

The club, with the help of the South Saanich Women's Institute, is also preparing a decorated car which will be entered in the Victoria May parade. It was decided to do this at a meeting held in Temperance Hall, Thursday evening, when plans were made. At this meeting the club also accepted an invitation from the Women's Institute to be its guests at an ice cream social and lawn party at the home of Mrs. L. Hafer on May 1.

Rev. Leslie Best, of James Bay United Church, will officiate at the regular Sunday morning service at the South Saanich United Church on Sunday, April 25.

About twenty-five members of the South Saanich Farmers' and Women's Institutes spent a pleasant time on Tuesday evening when they motored to Colwood Hall, where they were the guests of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute at a mock trial.

A meeting of the committee of the Keating Tennis Club with the teachers of the Keating School was held in the school on Monday evening, when final plans for the season's play were made. The children have the use of the courts every school day up to 4 o'clock and every Friday evening, with an official in attendance. The courts are being prepared under the teachers' direction and will soon be ready for play, when an opening day will be arranged.

Mr. George Hafer returned to Port Angeles on Thursday after spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. Hafer, Central Saanich Road.

Meeting Postponed

METCHOSIN, April 24.—Owing to the roads having been freshly oiled, the meeting of the Farmers' Institute which was to have been held this evening has been postponed until a later date, which will be announced later.

DANCING SEASON IS ACTIVE ONE

Social Activities Are Brisk at Port Alberni—Concert Party Again Appears

PORT ALBERNI, April 24.—The Great Central Lake orchestra held a hard time dance in Clark's Hall, Alberni, on Friday evening. Prizes for those looking hard up were awarded to Mrs. Claude Gilmlan and a male dancer from Central Lake. The music was exceptionally good and the large crowd in attendance voted the dance a success.

The Odds and Ends Concert Party gave a performance in the Port Alberni Theatre on Thursday evening. Those deserving special mention are Miss D. Frost, Miss L. Hayne and Mr. Spratt. Because of so many public affairs on Thursday evening the concert party performance was not well attended.

The Elks held a court whist drive and dance in the G. W. V. A. Hall on Thursday evening. Fifteen tables played. Those winning prizes were Mrs. A. Rhodes, first; Mrs. F. G. Weaver, consolation; Mr. F. G. Weaver, first; Mr. Higginbottom, consolation.

LOCAL G.W.V.A. BRANCH TO WIND UP AFFAIRS

General Meeting Will Be Held on Friday to Arrange Local Post of Canadian Legion

DUNCAN, April 24.—At a meeting here of the Cowichan branch of the G.W.V.A. last night, it was decided to call an extraordinary general meeting of the association on Friday night for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the local branch. The action is being taken to pave the way for the formation of a post of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. It is proposed that the officers of the G.W.V.A. hand in their resignations at Friday's meeting, to take effect as soon as the new organization has been formed.

A meeting of all ex-service men in the district will be called in the near future for the purpose of forming a unit in the new organization. Arrangements will be made to have prominent speakers connected with the Legion present to explain the reason for the new organization.

The Cowichan G.W.V.A. was one of the first formed in the Dominion, and has had a splendid record in the matter of work accomplished in the eight years of its existence. Several thousand dollars has been expended by the branch directly in relief, while pensions and other grants have been secured from the Government for ex-service men and for the dependants of ex-service men, amounting in the aggregate to more than $100,000. Much of this never would have been secured at all without the active work of the G.W.V.A. in Duncan.

At last night's meeting a report from the committee showed that attention had been given to fourteen cases since the previous meeting of the branch.

Officers Are Elected of Young People's Society

SIDNEY, April 24.—The annual meeting of the Sidney Young People's Society of the United Church was held in Wesley Hall. The president, Miss Alice Corfield, occupied the chair, and there was an enthusiastic meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Gladys Daniels; vice-president, Mr. J. Rowton; secretary-treasurer, Miss Kathleen Steinberg; vice-president of the devotional committee, Miss Florence Hambley; vice-president of the intellectual committee, Miss Mary Thornley; vice-president of the social committee, Miss Kathleen Watts.

It was decided to increase the membership fee to twenty-five cents. The meetings will be held in future on the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

Boy Badly Burned At Shawnigan Lake

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, April 24.—A very sad accident occurred this morning to the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, who are occupying Miss Calder's house on the Shawnigan-Mill Bay Road. The accident happened as the result of an explosion, presumably in the basement of the house, but what was the cause of the explosion is not yet clear, as the child was too badly injured to give any explanation of it.

A fire would have undoubtedly followed but the fire warden, Mr. Lewington, who lives close by, was quickly on the scene and further damage was averted. The boy, whose face was greatly injured, was immediately removed to the King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon he was reported to be resting easily.

Sooke Personals

SOOKE, April 24.—Mr. Guy Waddington, of Victoria, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mugford.

Mrs. F. Gray has gone to Roche Harbor, Wash., to be with her sister, Mrs. W. Chevalier, who is ill.

Mr. Robert Warner, of Vancouver, has returned for the fishing season.

Mr. Bert Cartwright, of Victoria, has been spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. R. Holmes.

A new traveling library, consisting of a number of books, has arrived.

At the next meeting of the Sooke and Otter Point Women's Institute on May 4 at 2:30 o'clock, in Sooke Hall, Mr. E. W. White, district horticulturist, will address the meeting on "Insect Pests of Orchard and Garden," and other seasonable hints.

A concert and dance is being arranged by Mrs. H. Lawrie, of Royal Oak, to be held on Saturday evening, May 1, at Sooke Hall, in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium fund.

Motorists will welcome the fact that the road to Whiffin's Spit is now accessible to traffic.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED
Store Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wednesday to 1 P.M.
BEST QUALITIES SUPERIOR VALUES

Every Phase of Fashion for the Spring and Summer Seasons Featured in Our Stocks

Announcing the Arrival of a Few Very Choice Higher Grade

Navy Coats

We have just received a shipment of choice Coats for women. They are made from high-grade Poiret twill and tricotine.

The coats are in flare or straight models lined with silk crepe and trimmed with fancy embroidery, braid, pipings and fancy applique. They have fur-trimmed choker or plain collars finished with braid. The sleeves are semi-flare.

The coats are highly appropriate for Summer wear and are priced from

$45.00 to $75.00

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Finest Silks

For Spring and Summer

From our wonderful and almost unlimited stocks of Fine Silks and Satins you may readily select the fabric you desire.

Four Fine Values for Your Selection Monday

38-Inch Crepe Satins, a material that drapes most gracefully and has bright finish. Shades are blonde, Titian, grey, black, navy, Mohawk, brown and brickdust. Big values, yard, **$3.98**

Floral Georgette and Crepe de Chine, in great variety; very popular Silks, and shown in all colors and designs. A yard **$3.98**

40-Inch Crepe Romaine, a perfect fabric for dresses; wears well and drapes perfectly; very handsome in appearance; black, white and grey. A yard **$4.50**

Figured Silks, in the latest colorings and designs; all silk and heavy weights. A yard **$6.50**

—Silks, Main Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery of Quality

Kayser Pure Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned. Shown in black, white, camel, Circassian, hoggar, platinum, aluminum, cheri, gold and silver. A pair **$2.00**

Kayser Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose, with pointed heels; neat fitting and very smart in appearance. Shown in black, gunmetal, Circassian, silver and platinum. A pair **$2.75**

Gordon Silk Hose, with "Paris Lace Clocks"; finest quality; give wonderful service. Shown in black, white, nude, sunset and mauve taupe. A pair **$3.00**

Women's Thread Silk Hose, mock fashioned, with seamless feet, in new shades of parchment, French nude, silver, rose taupe, illusion, peach, Circassian, kasha, hoggar, nude, bois de rose, cameo, platinum, aluminum and black. Regular $1.75 values. On sale, a pair ..... **98¢**

Pure Thread Silk Hose, with pointed heels, in shades of black, nude, rosewood, hoggar, French nude, pond lily, grain, atmosphere, cameo, toreador, camel, rose taupe, illusion, aluminum and silver. Regular $2.00 values. On sale, a pair **$1.29**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Unusually Attractive Are The

White Hats

For Sports or Dress Occasions This Season

White Sports Hats of crocheted straws, crinoline, fancy Tagel and hemp straws, corded silk, felt and braid, in all the most favored shapes, banded and bound with grosgrain ribbon. Shown with smart dented crowns and tricky brims. Priced from ..... **$4.95** to **$8.95**

Dress Hats of white crinoline and fancy Tagel straws, or crepe de Chine, softly draped with printed silks or white georgette; others with lovely floral trims or attractive embroideries. Priced from **$8.95** to **$27.50**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

New Side-Hook Corselettes at $3.75

Side Hook Corselettes of pretty pink satin checked cotton, made very long in the skirt, with wide sections of elastic over the hips. Very neat fitting, with boned abdominal support inside, well boned at back, novelty ribbon straps and four hose supporters. Special at, each **$3.75**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

WHITE SHOES

Dainty Strap and Step-In Models

Fine White Cloth Pumps in one-strap style with white kid trimming and in step-in style with large buckle. Carried in all widths. Both at **$4.00**

Hand-Turn White Kid Strap Pumps on short round toe last with spike heels; very attractive. A pair **$9.00**

—Shoes, 1st Floor

Girls' White Jean SKIRTS

Excellent Values Monday

$1.25 and $1.95

White Jean Pleated Skirts; nice quality and well pleated, attached to bodice top. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. Special values at **$1.25**

Better Quality White Jean Skirts, nicely pleated and attached to bodice top. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Special values at **$1.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Novelty Silk Suede and Kayser Silk GLOVES

Styles Most in Vogue for Spring and Summer

Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves, with short flare or turn-back cuffs, silk embroidered points to match, in shades of grey, chamois, mode, biscuit, new tan, sand, champagne and white. Big value at, a pair ..... **89¢**

Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves in the newest and daintiest cuff designs. Wonderful selection in smart new Spring shades. A pair **$1.00**

Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves in elaborate embroidered cuff designs. Two-tone effects or contrasting colors, with silk embroidered points to harmonize. A pair ..... **$1.25** and **$1.50**

Novelty Silk Gloves with short flare cuffs trimmed with two-tone frills, double finger tips and silk embroidered points. Shown in pheasant, pongee, mode, grey and black. A pair **$1.50**

Novelty Silk Gloves with narrow turn-back cuffs, trimmed with two-tone fricolette in very attractive colorings. Shown in cheri, mode and grey. Price, per pair **$1.50**

Novelty Silk Gloves with deep Elizabethan frill cuffs edged in contrasting color, two-tone embroidered points. Shown in shades of pongee, mocha, grey, mode, doeskin. A pair **$1.50**

Novelty Silk Gloves, with turn-back cuffs trimmed with a narrow frill, two-tone silk embroidered points and double finger tips. Shown in mocha, mode, grey and black. A pair **$1.50**

Novelty Silk Gloves featuring the two-way cuffs; these may be worn in flare or turn-back effects. Shown in beautiful contrasting shades, including grey, mode, pheasant, pongee and mocha. A pair **$1.95**

—Gloves, Main Floor

Girls' Wash Frocks

Crisp and Fresh for the Summer Days

Gingham and Chambray Dresses in a nice assortment of styles and colors. Sizes for 2 to 14 years. Specially priced from **$1.25** to **$2.75**

Voile Dresses in plain shades and pretty patterns, dainty styles, some trimmed with narrow frills. Sizes for 2 to 12 years. Specially priced from ..... **$2.75** to **$4.75**

Dainty Sample Frocks for the smaller girls, 2 and 3 years of age, made of voile and organdie, in very pretty styles; white and mauve. Priced from ..... **$1.95** to **$3.95**

Gingham Bloomer Dresses for the little girls from 2 to 6 years of age, scalloped at botton and nicely made. All colors to select from. Priced at **$1.25**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Light Weight Underwear

For Men

Special Value, Monday

Watson's Light Weight Natural Wool Mixture Spring Needle Underwear, garments that fit and wear well.

Shirts with short sleeves at **$1.50**

Drawers, ankle length at **$1.50**

Combinations, with short sleeves and ankle length, a suit **$2.50**

Hatchway No-Button Cream Elastic Rib Cotton Combinations, long sleeves and ankle length. Special, a suit **$2.50**

Hatchway No-Button Natural Elastic Rib Wool Mixture Combinations, with short or long sleeves. Special, a suit **$3.00**

Watson's Spring Needle Natural Elastic Rib Combinations, with short sleeves and ankle length. A suit **$1.85**

With long sleeves and ankle length **$2.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

New Spring

Pull-Overs and Cardigans

Plain Knit Cardigans for sports wear, in shades of powder blue, navy and rust, neatly finished with five buttons in front and two pockets. Special values at **$2.75**

All-Wool Novelty Pull-Overs, V shape or collared neck; shown in all-over patterns, with collar, cuffs and band at bottom in plain shade to tone; purple, white and fawn. Each **$3.95**

Silk and Wool Cardigans in all-over shell pattern, and Cardigans with plain wool back and sleeves and pretty silk and wool front. Finished with very neat fitting cuffs, two pockets and five buttons in front. Assorted shades to select from. Priced at ..... **$4.50** and **$6.95**

Scotch Knit Pull-Overs, in lovely quality silk and wool mixture, designed with long sleeves, smart Eton collar and two set-in pockets; shown in pale green, grey, orange and blue. Priced at **$8.50**

Imported High-Grade Novelty Pull-Overs, designed in pretty all-over patterns, with Eton collar and cuffs in plain shades to tone; finished with two set-in pockets. Garments of superior quality. Priced at **$11.50**

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

Sea Grass Chairs Each, $6.50

A new shipment of Sea Grass Chairs in a great variety of designs; plain or striped with green; well made, comfortable Chairs. Good value for **$6.50**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Great Britain and Dominions Overseas

TITLES HELP AS BUSINESS ASSET

Barring of Honors by Canada Regretted as Trade Handicap by Former President of Manufacturers

PRECEDENCE LOST AT MANY COURT FUNCTIONS

Social Channels Provide Necessary Contacts for Successfully Handling Much of Empire's Big Affairs

EIGHT years ago Canada, after lively discussion, abolished titles. She was the only Dominion in the Empire to take this step. Now it develops that Canadians do not like to find titled members of the Australian and South African Dominions taking precedence over their representatives at official and court functions in London. Etiquette, however, demands that these orders of precedence shall be carefully observed. Canada, consequently, is beginning to feel that the abolition was a hasty step.

The Canadian decision was made in 1918, as the war came to a close. Canadians apprehensively looked forward to the usual scramble for titular distinctions as a reward of war service. To avoid hard feelings, on the motion of a Conservative member, supported by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Leader of the Opposition, the Dominion Parliament decided to abolish titles, and informed London that such honors were not to be conferred on Canadian citizens.

Earned Distinctions

So definite was the prevailing sentiment on the subject that it was even asked whether Canadians who, like Lord Beaverbrook, had during the war been raised to titular eminence, should not be asked to relinquish these honors. But the movement was quashed because too many Canadians had earned these distinctions by conspicuous service. It was felt that abolition of these titles would reflect on the Dominion honor.

Rearoused interest in the question is due to the remarks of J. S. McKinnon, former president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who managed the Canadian exhibit at the recent Wembly Empire Exposition. Commenting on the commercial and industrial advantages likely to accrue to Canada from Empire trade through taking part in the exposition, Mr. McKinnon remarked that "Canada is seriously handicapped in Great Britain by the lack of titled Canadians." He took no notice of the fact that Lord Beaverbrook, perhaps the most prominent titled Canadian in London, is proud of his humble New Brunswick ancestry, and is a power in the London newspaper world.

McKinnon's plea for the revival of distinctions is purely practical. He asserts that Canadians forget big business is largely carried on in the Empire through London, where social channels provide the necessary contacts. And London is strict when it comes to the question of precedence.

MISSION TO STUDY HABITS OF WHALES

British Scientists to Find Out Whether Mammals Are Polygamous and Investigate Birthrate

To see whether whales have two wives is one of the missions of the specially constructed steamer William Scoresby, which is being fitted out at Hull for the Crown Agent. When completed, in about a month's time, it will set off to join Captain Scott's old ship Discovery, which is now in the Antarctic.

In a laboratory in the ship scientists will arrange their experiments to discover whether whales are polygamous, the birthrate of whales, their expectation of life, how far they wander from home and their diet.

The answer will be put together with a view to steps to stop the rapid diminution of the number of whales and the threatened extermination of the species.

From an instrument in the ship will be fired painlessly into the blubber of every whale seen a small dart, to which will be attached a silver-plated identification disc.

Fishermen catching whales bearing these discs will then be asked to forward full particulars to the Crown Agent. By comparison and the data taken when the disc was fixed it is hoped to learn a great deal about the habits of whales.

The expedition will last about two and a half years, during which the ships will investigate uncharted seas.

Orange Peel Fine

For throwing orange peel on the path in Threadneedle Street, London, Charles Burwick of Goldsmith's Row, Bethnal Green, was fined 40s. A constable asked the man to remove the peel, as it was dangerous to pedestrians, but he refused, saying: "I'm not a scavenger." The constable said a few days previously a man slipped over a piece of orange peel and fractured his leg.

Laborer's Son Wins

Given £80 a year by the Durham education committee to cover his expenses, Albert Curran has gone to London to continue his musical studies. He is the sixteen-year-old son of a laborer, and won a scholarship entitling him to free tuition at the Royal College of Music.

Does Housework at 103

Mrs. Bridget Costellue, of Ladorna, County Tipperary, who was 103 in March, still does her own housework.

Only Two Officers Allowed to Wear Cap On Side of Head

"There are only two officers in the Empire who are allowed to wear their uniform hats on one side of their heads," said Lieut.-General Sir William Furze, addressing Church Lads' Brigade boys at the Guildhall. "One is the great Admiral Lord Beatty and the other is the Prince of Wales." Sir William intimated to the boys that it would be a breach of discipline as well as extremely bad taste for any other officer or man in uniform to copy this fashion.

Philologist Passes Away

Mrs. Agnes Smith Lewis died at Cambridge recently at the age of eighty-three. With her twin sister, Mrs. Gibson, she discovered in February, 1892, the Syro-Antiochene, or Sinaitic palimpsest, the most ancient known manuscript of the four Gospels in Syriac. For this and other contributions to Oriental research, they were awarded jointly the triennial gold medal of the Royal Asiatic Society in 1915.

MOST LUXURIOUS OF POORHOUSES FOUND

INMATES OF MORDEN COLLEGE AT BLACKHEATH ALLOWED $800 PER ANNUM

Established by Wealthy London Silk Mercer in Seventeenth Century for Aged Merchants

Britain's most luxurious almshouse has two vacancies, and successful applicants are to be envied. For the almshouse is Morden College, Blackheath, London, and each resident is provided with:

A self-contained flat of two furnished rooms and a small kitchen.

Free light, coal and attendance.

Free medical treatment.

Seven hundred and fifty dollars a year, and $50 extra for laundry.

There are beautiful gardens, bowling green, billiard room, library, recreation room and dining hall.

The old men inmates are subject to little or no discipline, wear no badge or uniform to advertise their position, and can stay out as late as they like, and may even stay away for weeks at a time without losing their pay.

They must be old merchants, manufacturers, or traders, who, through no fault of their own have fallen on evil days.

Morden College has room for forty unsuccessful merchants, and as the present average is seventy-six, changes are fairly frequent.

Wren was the architect of Morden College, which was founded by Sir John Morden, a prosperous London silk merchant of the seventeenth century.

When three of his ships were reported missing he considered himself ruined, and sought service as a clerk with another merchant. He vowed that if fortune returned to him he would make provision for aged merchants who had fallen on evil days by losing their ships at sea.

One day he heard that his three long-lost ships had arrived in the Thames richly laden with Eastern merchandise, and found himself a rich man once more, able to carry out his vow.

SQUALOR AMID WEALTH

Woman Recluse Covered With Rags Found Dead and $200,000 in Cash in the House

Money and securities worth $200,000 were found in the house of Miss Clara Alice Jones, seventy-four, of Liverpool Street, Manchester, who was found dead on a couch covered with rags.

At the inquest, when the verdict was death from natural causes, it was stated that the cash found in the house amounted to £2,800 and included: ninety-one florins; £181 in half-crowns; £118 in shillings; £28 in sixpences; 10s. in threepennybits; and four banknotes for £500 each.

A few days ago a neighbor noticed that Miss Jones seemed ill, and as she did not appear on Thursday her solicitor was notified.

An entry was forced and Miss Jones' body was found on the couch.

FOX TROT TO SOLILOQUY

Shingled Ophelia and Hamlet With Cigarette Watch Dancing Couples in "Modern" Production

A shingled Ophelia and Hamlet soliloquizing with a cigarette in his mouth—in fact, the whole play of Hamlet in modern dress—is being performed by the Bath Repertory players at the Theatre Royal.

The gravediggers stand with bowed heads while an unseen choir sings the Ave Maria.

Hamlet's first soliloquy is accompanied by the dancing of a fox trot by three couples, to the music of a gramophone. Ophelia wears short skirts and has her hair shingled. Laertes and Marcellus appear in khaki and Sam Browne belts.

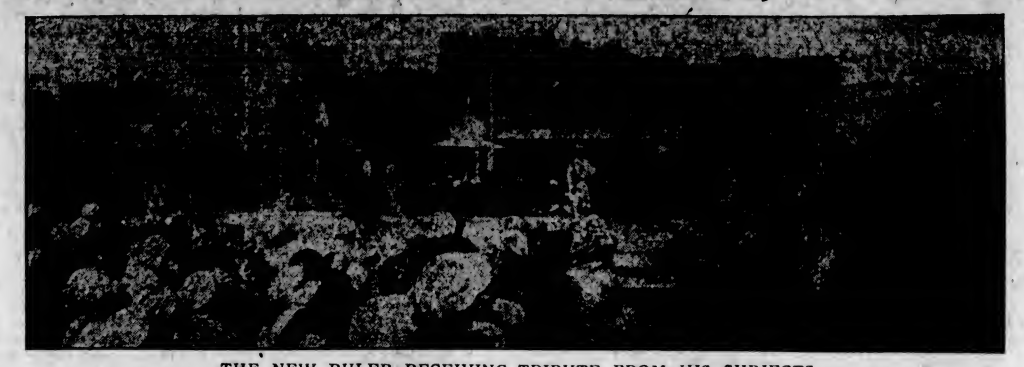
Dancing in Church Hall

The Rev. Gilbert Watling, of St. John's Vicarage, Dysons Street, Edmonton, was fined 20s at Tottenham on each of two summonses for allowing public dancing in the church hall, when the hall was not licensed for the purpose. The vicar pleaded that he had not the money to pay the fine. The Magistrate: "Then you must go to prison." Ultimately the magistrate agreed to allow the defendant a week in which to pay the first 20s and a further week for the second 20s.

Wanted Safe Start

At a baby show in Scotland the prizes were not awarded until a week later. The idea, of course, was to give the judges a chance to get out of the country.—London Humorist.

Coronation at Jammu of the New Maharajah of Kashmir



THE NEW RULER RECEIVING TRIBUTE FROM HIS SUBJECTS

PANORAMIC view of the magnificent ceremony attending the accession of Sir Hari Singh to the throne of the historic Indian State. The view shows the new ruler on his throne, receiving homage from chiefs, who threw gold at his feet. Presents from ruling princes said to be worth $10,000,000 were received by Sir Hari on this occasion. For a fortnight before the formal coronation there had been celebrations carried out with true Oriental lavishness, a sum of $1,000,000 having been set aside for the festivities, which included feeding the poor, entertaining the troops, and building schools and orphanages.

TWENTY-THREE BABIES

Prolific Mothers of Tonbridge Vie With Each Other for Record Sized Family

By the birth of a daughter, her twenty-third child, Mrs. Emily Jane Lucas, of Baltic Road, Tonbridge, has drawn level with another local mother having twenty-three children.

Mrs. Lucas' family previously consisted of six daughters and sixteen sons (three of whom were killed in France). In eight years she gave birth to three pairs of twins.

The family all live in a six-room cottage on the small earnings of the husband, who cycles twelve miles daily to his work.

The mother's chief difficulty lies in providing clothes and shoes for this small army of young folk; the cobbling is done by her husband, who also acts as family barber, while mother does most of the tailoring.

The children of Mrs. James Goldsmith, who previously alone held the town's record for the largest family, were all of single birth.

For several months past the births recorded at Tonbridge have been much in excess of the deaths.

VETERANS NOW GRIND ORGANS ON STREETS

Unemployed Ex-Service Men and Cripples Replace Italian Peripatetic Musicians in London

Unemployed ex-service men have supplanted Italian organ grinders in the streets of London. A Fascist edict withholds passports from organ grinders because such means of livelihood derogates from the prestige of Fascist Italy.

"There were nearly 1,000 Italians cranking organs in London before the war. Now there are only three or four," says Luigi Pesaresi, who has been making hand organs and "canned music" for fifty years. Nearly 400 hand organs continue to moan in the narrow canyons of London streets, but the Italians and bears are back at home practicing the Fascist salute.

In their places are blinded or crippled war veterans. Occasionally an ex-officer with a black mask over his face stands stiffly at the handle of an organ.

Other organ grinders bring their wives or children to stand by them and collect pennies.

SPLIT SWAG WITH CANADIAN FLAPPER

Lord Birkenhead's Luck at Cards Made Amends to One of "The Naughty Nine"

When Lord Birkenhead was in Canada in war time he made the acquaintance at Ottawa of a bevy of flappers whose antics were causing both amusement and some uneasiness to their parents.

He mentioned "The Naughty Nine" in a book he wrote later and forgot all about them.

The other evening, in the baccarat rooms at Cannes, a young married woman walked up to the Secretary of State for India and announced herself as having been one of the Ottawa party.

After salutations had been exchanged the young lady asked Lord Birkenhead if he would agree to cut on five louis of hers, as she had steadily lost. Adding ten louis of his own, he began to play, with the result that, after a steady run of luck he rose from the table some minutes later 18,000 francs to the good.

"Here is your share of the swag," said the noble earl, handing his former flapper friend 6,000 francs, "and now let's go and have some supper to celebrate the event."

LADY DUFF-COOPER'S FACE

Chicago Beauty Doctor Presents Worthy Bill for Rejuvenation "Operation" on Her Ladyship

For giving Lady Diana Duff-Cooper "a five-angle lift with rejuvenation of the neck, laughing lines and eyes, and for removing the puffiness beneath the chin," Dr. Henry Schierson, a beauty doctor of Chicago, has presented a bill for £400, cables The Daily Mirror New York correspondent.

For treating her mother, the Dowager Duchess of Rutland, to "a complete facial lift, thereby making her look forty years younger," Dr. Schierson demands £600.

In a lawsuit to collect these bills he had summonses served on Lady Diana and her mother when he learned they were about to depart for Kansas City, where Lady Diana is to continue her performance of the Nun in "The Miracle."

MESSAGES TO BRAIN RECORDED BY RADIO

CAMBRIDGE PROFESSOR INVENTS INSTRUMENT TO REGISTER IMPULSES

Photographic Plate Shows Effect on Frog's Brain When Muscles of Animal Are in Play

By experimenting with the apparatus used in the reception of wireless, Dr. E. D. Adrian, F.R.S., of Cambridge University, has evolved an instrument which makes it possible to record the messages that travel along the nerve centres to the brain.

The instrument has three valves, an amplifier which magnifies the nerve messages 2,000 times, and a photographic plate. The valves receive the messages as they would receive wireless on the photographic plate in the form of dots and dashes.

Discoverer Explains

Explaining the discovery Dr. Adrian said:

"If we touch the skin or prick it with a pin each nerve fibre which is stimulated sends a message to the brain in the form of a series of very small electric oscillations called nerve impulses.

"The impulses in each fibre are so small that until the advent of wireless it was impossible to detect them, although we knew what they were like from other lines of work. The valve amplifier has made it possible to magnify several thousand times, and the impulses can be recorded by a special instrument called a capillary electrometer, which traces the electric changes on a photographic plate.

Accurate Picture

"In this way we can get a fairly accurate picture of the message which tells our brain that something is touching us, that our arm is moving, or that we have toothache."

Dr. Adrian has already recorded the messages sent to the brains of frogs when their muscles are in play and when pressure is made on the skin. These messages, said Dr. Adrian, are fairly simple, but it may be a long time before we can know what happens to them when they reach the brain.

It had already been possible to record the impressions of a number of fibres at once, but Dr. Adrian, with his new instrument, can record the message sent by one fibre.

INDIAN MUTINY SURVIVOR

Centenarian Went Through Horrors of Sepoy Uprising and Remembers Queen Victoria's Coronation

Mrs. Mary C. C. Gilliland, of Broadlands Home, Newport, I.W., has just celebrated her 100th birthday. Of Irish descent, she was brought up by her uncle, Mr. John Walsh, Q.C., a friend of Daniel O'Connell, to whom she often spoke. She married twice, her second husband being J. C. Gilliland, formerly of the Indian Civil Service, with whom she went through the terrors of the Indian Mutiny. With other women she was held up at a window by mutineers to see our men blown from guns. She was at Sialkot when the Mutiny broke out, and afterwards assisted in caring for refugees. Later, her husband was drowned when returning from leave in England in the P. and O. liner Carnatic, which was lost in the Red Sea. She returned to Ireland, where her property was destroyed by moonlighters. She has vivid recollections of the festivities in connection with the coronation and marriage of Queen Victoria.

LONGEST ESCALATOR

Moving Stairs in Oxford Circus Tube Station Has Greater Length Than Any Other in World

London has the world's longest escalator, at the tube station at Oxford Circus. The length of the shaft is 122 feet, width 4 feet, and its descent from the street level is 54 feet. A wooden box runs the full length, this being covered with knobs to prevent hastening passengers from sliding down, but the "box" is really for the purpose of hiding small stone steps, enabling engineers to repair the escalator with celerity in case of breakdown. At first passengers expressed nervousness at the length of the journey, so now at intervals, semi-circular black rings decorate the shaft, producing the optical effect of a shorter perspective. The escalator carries 79,000 persons a day.

The Mother Tongue

During a lesson in school one morning, the teacher turned to one of the children and said, "Now Tommie, do you know why our language is called the mother tongue?" "Yes, miss," promptly answered the boy. "Because father never gets a chance to use it."

SHIPBUILDING OUTLOOK

Investigation Shows Upward Trend of Industry and Output to Show Increase

The annual meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects, extending over three days, was held in London, under the presidency of the Duke of Northumberland. Mr. A. C. F. Henderson, in a contribution dealing with the present outlook for British shipbuilding, said, as representing shipowners, it would be of mutual advantage if there were a closer co-operation between the shipbuilding and ship-owning industries. The percentage of building done by Great Britain as against the world total had come down from over eighty per cent to nearly fifty per cent, if the war period were disregarded. The average output of British yards per year for the period 1921-'25 was 1,147,860 tons. He thought that the trend of the curve of production would now be upwards and that the output for 1926 from British yards would be about 1,200,000 tons, and that a further improvement would take place next year.

HYMN TUNE FOOLED GERMAN GENERALS

Commander Kenworthy Warned Scattered Ships of Zeppelin Raid by Clever Code Message

An extraordinary little secret of the war, not without its humorous side, has just been revealed by Lieut.-Commander Kenworthy, R.N.

During hostilities, he said, both the Germans and ourselves became very smart at decoding each other's wireless signals. The Harwich Force was in the North Sea on one occasion in misty weather, and heard news that enemy Zeppelins were about. His ships were scattered, and it was necessary to send a wireless signal to warn them.

He therefore signalled to all ships to read the last verse of Hymn 224.

Efficient as was the German general staff, they had neglected to provide themselves with a copy of Hymns Ancient and Modern, but all ships in the British Navy carry hymn books, and on looking up the verse the captains read the following:

'O happy band of pilgrims,
Look upward to the skies,
Where such a light affliction
Shall win so great a prize."

That was all that was required, and a British destroyer presently brought down a Zeppelin with an anti-aircraft gun.

BRITISH ACHIEVEMENT

London Gathering Honors Motorist and Wife Who Make Gruelling Cape-to-Cairo Trip

A reception arranged by the National League, which seeks to stimulate pioneer work within the Empire, was held at Hyde Park Hotel to mark the achievement of Major and Mrs. Court Treatt in crossing British Africa by motor car from the Cape to Cairo.

Major Treatt afterwards related the story of his journey, which was begun in September, 1924, and extended over sixteen months, during which period he and his party traveled 13,000 miles in open cars. The story was illustrated by lantern slides, which showed the many difficulties which the party encountered, including the necessity for cutting roads through forests and dragging the cars through swamps and across rivers. At one stage of the journey, he said, they were prevented, owing to mud, from progressing more than 7,000 yards in five days. One of the chief reasons which prompted him in undertaking the journey was the knowledge that similar expeditions in Africa were being contemplated by representatives of other Powers.

ROUGH HOUSE FEATURED

Enraged Diner Breaks Much Crockery ware on Heads of Staff of West End Restaurant

Wild scenes in a West End restaurant in London when plates, saucers and glasses flewsabout in the manner of a film comedy, were described at Marylebone Police Court.

James Rumble was charged with being drunk and disorderly, assaulting Ivy Rose Birch, waitress at a restaurant in Edgware Road.

It was stated that Rumble had a meal at the restaurant and when his bill was presented he became abusive. The waitress fled, followed by a shower of plates.

Six dozen small plates, four dozen saucers, three dozen dinner plates, three dozen tumblers and nine glass dishes were damaged, and the premises were littered with fragments.

Rumble was fined £5, 16s. with £5 14s. damage, and three guineas costs, or sixty-five days imprisonment.

LONE GIRL KEEPS LIGHTS FLASHING

MAROONED ON CHANNEL ROCK KEEPER'S DAUGHTER HEROICALLY TENDS LAMPS

Storm Prevents Return of Parents From Mainland With Food Supplies

For three nights the St. Helens lighthouse, off Bembridge, Isle of Wight, one of the most important off the British coast, was kept at work flashing its warning light by a lonely fourteen-year-old girl, the daughter of the keeper, Mr. Langtan. She was stranded there owing to a gale preventing the return of her father, and she had only a loaf to sustain her throughout her ordeal.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Langtan and his wife left the lighthouse and, in face of heavy seas, put ashore at Bembridge, three miles away, to get food and oil.

In the early evening the sea gathered in fury, and, in spite of great efforts by the lifeboat, motor boats, and other craft to convey them back, they found it impossible to return to the lighthouse.

Anxious Parents

When night grew dark the anxious parents and the people who knew their plight were wondering whether the girl would realize the necessity for the light to shine as usual. There was great relief when at the proper hour its rays shot across the sea.

Throughout Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the parents, knowing that their daughter had only a loaf of bread and a little cake, became increasingly anxious and gallant attempts were made to reach the lighthouse by several of the lifeboat crew and the local fishermen, but the easterly gale was too strong for them. Every night the light shone as regularly as if the keeper had been there.

The Rescue

On Tuesday afternoon three fishermen—Fred and George Atwell and George Slight—put off in a motor boat, but it received such a buffeting from the waves that they had to put back.

Then they made another attempt to get the father and mother back to the lighthouse. With the sea raging almost as furiously as it had done for the last five days they at last won their way across. After landing the parents they were forced to run their boat on the beach by the side of the lighthouse as the swell was too great to permit them to return to the mainland.

The girl did not sleep throughout the long week-end. She never faltered in her devotion to duty, but every four hours wound up the clockwork apparatus that revolves the lantern.

UPPER AIR'S TEMPERATURE

Study of Meteors in England Shows Atmosphere of Tropics in Regions Miles Above Earth

The discussion of recent observations on meteors has revealed a totally new feature of the upper air, says Professor H. H. Turner, writing in The London Times. It has been known for some time that the temperature, which falls rapidly for the first few miles, ceases to fall at about eight miles up. This is beyond the reach of aeroplanes and balloonists, but not beyond that of exploring toy balloons. Even their information, however, has a limit short of twenty miles. Meteors have now extended our knowledge up to fifty miles and shown that the atmosphere becomes actually hotter in a certain region of these upper strata; the climate becomes tropical as regards temperature. It may confidently be expected that important consequences will follow from this new clue.

A Liberal Donor

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has just received a banknote for £1,000, sent in a registered envelope with the message: "One thousand pounds enclosed for the National Lifeboat Institution," and then, underneath, "Bath." This is the sixteenth year in succession that this anonymous gift has come in this way. In six of the sixteen years it has come twice over, so that the institution has now received altogether £22,000.

Law and the Apples

Three cases concerning the law of the sale of apples were heard at Highgate yesterday. Charles Bell Chambers, of Priory Road, Hornsey, was fined £10 for refusing to sell picked out apples to an inspector of the County Council. He said the inspector should have had what was asked for had he taken the fruit as they came.

DOCTORS BAFFLED BY STRANGE CASE

Young Woman Remains in State of Coma for Six Months and No Signs of Revival

SEIZURE OCCURS WHILE LISTENING-IN ON RADIO

Occasionally Opens Eyes and During Long Trance Has Pronounced Only Three Words

DOCTORS are completely baffled by the mysterious case of Miss Doris Hinton, of Chilwell, near Nottingham, who has been in a state of trance for over six months.

She now lies unconscious at her home, and has only spoken three words since October 2.

Over a score of doctors have visited her bedside and noted symptoms which, they say, have no parallel in medical science.

Her father says the trance began when his daughter was listening-in on the wireless, and one theory is that she may be a victim of some law of nature unknown to medical science.

"The most amazing feature of the case," he said, "is that she is in perfectly good health. She is in a state of trance, but suffers no effects, and has gained in weight since her prostration. Doris is artificially fed, and in liquid form consumes four to six eggs a day and six pints of milk. In addition she is given nearly every known concentrated food.

Doctors Shake Heads

"Many doctors have come to her room, only to leave shaking their heads and confessing that they are defeated by the case. Electrical treatment has been used, and even powerful galvanic shocks have failed to revive her.

"In the last six months she had uttered only three words. These were: 'Thank you, Betty' (her sister-in-law). She only occasionally opens her eyes. It was on October 2 when the remarkable change came. She was listening-in on the wireless when she suddenly withdrew the headphones and sank back on her couch, white and fainting. From that moment she became strangely rigid, and now has the appearance of a statue, but with a faint flush of health on her cheeks."

Mr. H. G. Well's book, "When the Sleeper Awakes," is the nearest parallel to the strange case of Doris Hinton.

ADENOID REMOVAL OFTEN CURES CRIME

LONDON PHYSICIAN GIVES RESULTS OF EXPERIENCES IN MANY CASES

Deformity Brings Mental Conflict as Result of Enforced Attitude Towards Life

"I look forward to the time when no one will be released from prison until he is fit to go out into society again. At present it is known practically for certain that some offenders will commit further crimes and will return to prison within a very short time. This should not be."

This statement was made during a lecture delivered in London by Dr. W. A. Potts, on "Crime and Delinquency," given under the auspices of the People's League of Health.

Dr. Potts insisted that, in conducting mental examinations, there must be concentration on juvenile delinquents. After the age of twenty-one cases were much more difficult to handle. Young offenders should always be medically examined before entering a period of probation. Severe punishment was not the panacea of crime. Treatment rather than punishment was required, and individual examination only would show what treatment was necessary. Discipline was essential, but that must not be repression through fear.

Mental defectives, he continued, represented three to five per cent of the prison population, while the insane or mentally diseased accounted for not more than half per cent. Another section comprised those suffering from some deformity or inferiority, which affected their attitude towards life, and produced a "mental conflict." Yet another group comprised the definitely physically diseased, and it had been often found that an operation for adenoids or tonsilitis had proved a "lightning cure" for crime.

SHEEP FARMERS HELP

Dependents of British Sailor Victims of War Assisted by New Zealand Wool Growers

A party of twelve girls left Southampton recently for New Zealand, under the "New Zealand Sheep Owners' Acknowledgment of Debt to British Seamen Fund." This party is the first of its kind to leave under the scheme of the New Zealand sheep farmers, who allocated £200,000 of their wool profits during the war for the benefit of dependents of British sailors killed or injured in the war. The trustees of the scheme have acquired a country residence, with thirty acres of land, at Awapuni, near Palmerston North, where the girls will be trained approximately six months in the lighter kinds of farm work, and in cooking, laundry work, and sewing.

Half Million a Day

For the next three generations Britons will have to pay to the United States £100,000 a day. This, Mr. Churchill explained, is the net result of the debt settlement made by Mr. Baldwin, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, when Mr. Bonar Law was Prime Minister.

A Memory of a Cruel Colonial War

Irvin Cobb's "Then and There" Series of the World's Greatest Events as Seen by Eye-Witnesses—History Told as You Would Read It in This Paper if It Happened Today

A Memory of a Cruel Colonial War

Here is his narrative exactly as Quintin Stockwell set it down—spelling and all:

In the year 1677, September 19, between Sun-set and dark, the Indians came upon us; I and another Man, being together, we ran away at the outcry the Indians made, shouting and shooting at some other of the English that ware hard by. We took a Swamp that was at hand for our refuge, the Enemy espying us so near them ran after us and shot many Guns at us, three Guns were discharged upon me the Enemy being within threa Rod of me, besides many other before that. Being in this Swamp that was miry, I slumpt in and fell down, whereupon one of the Enemy stept to me with his Hatchet lift up to knock me on the head, supposing that I had been wounded and so unfit for any other travel.

I (as it hapned) had a Pistol by me which though uncharged I presented to the Indian, who presently stept back; and told me if I would yield I should have no hurt, he said (which was not true) that they had destroyed all Hatfield, and that the woods were full of Indians, whereupon I yielded myself and so fell into tha Enemies hands, and by three of them was led away unto the place whence first I began to make my flight, where two other Indians came running to us, and the one lifting up tha Butt end of his Gun to knock me on the head, the other with his hand put by the blow and said I was his Friend. I was now by my own House which the Indians burnt last year, and I was about to build up again, and there I had some hopes to escape from them; there was an Horse just by, which they bid me take, I did so but made no attempt to escape thereby, because the Enemy was near and the Beast was slow and dull, then was I in hopes they would send me to take my own Horses, which they did, but they were so frightened that I could not come near to them, and so fell still into the Enemies hands, who now took me and bound me and led me away, and soon was I brought into the Company of Captives that were that day brought away from Hatfield, which were about a mile off; and here methoughts was matter of joy and sorrow both to see the Company; some Company in this condition being some refreshing; though little help any wayes; then were we pinioned and led away in the night over the Mountains, in dark and hideous wayes, about four miles further, before we took up our place for rest, which was in a dismal place of Wood on the East side of that Mountain. We were kept bound all that night.

Tha Indians kept waking and we had little mind to sleep in this night's travel, the Indians dispersed, and as they went made strange noises, as of Wolves and Owles, and other Wild Beasts, to the end that they might not lose one another; and if followed they might not be discovered by the English.

The Dance of Death

About the break of Day, we marched again and got over the great River at Pecomptuck River mouth, and there rested about two hours. There the Indians marked out upon Trays the number of their Captives and Slain as their manner is. Here was I again in great danger; A quarrel arose about me, whose Captive I was, for three took me. I thought I must be killed to end the controversie, so when they put it to me, whose I was, I said three Indians took me so they agreed to have all a share in me; and I had now three Masters, and he was my chief Master who laid hands on me first, and thus was I fallen into the hands of the very worst of all the Company; as Ashpelon, the Indian Captain told me; which Captain was all along very kind to me, and a great comfort to the English.

From hence we went up about the Falls, where we crost that River again; and whilst I was going, I fell right down lame of my old Wounds that I had in the War, and whilest I was thinking I should therefore be killed by the Indians, and what Death I should die, my pain was suddenly gone, and I was much encouraged again. We had about eleven Horses in that Company, which the Indians made to carry Burthens, and to carry Women. It was afternoon when we now crossed that River.

We travaled up that River till night, and then took up our Lodging in a dismal place and were staked down and spread out on our backs; and so we lay all night, yea, so we lay many nights. They told me their Law was that wa should lie so nine nights, and by that time it was thought we should be out of our knowledge. The manner of staking down was thus: our Arms and Legs stretched out were staked down fast, and a Cord about our necks, so that we could stir no wayes.

The first night of staking down, being much tired, I slept as comfortably as ever; the next day we went up the River and crossed it, and at night lay in Squakheag Meadows; our Provision was soon spent; and while we lay in those Meadows the Indians went an Hunting and the English Army came out after us; then the Indians moved again, dividing themselves and the Captives into many Companies, that the English might not follow their tract. At night having crossed the River, we met again at the place appointed. The next day we crost the River again on Squakheag side, and there we took up our quarters for a long time. I suppose this might be about thirty miles above Squakheag, and here were the Indians quite out of all fear of the English; but in great fear of the Mohawks; here they built a long Wigwam. Here they had a great dance (as they call it) and concluded to burn three of us, and had got Bark to do it with, and as I understood afterwards, I was one that was to be burnt. Sergeant Plimpton another, and Benjamin Wait his Wife the third; though I knew not which was to be burnt, yet I perceived some were designed thereunto, so much I understood of their Language. That night I could not sleep for fear of next dayes work, but the Indians being weary with that Dance, lay down to sleep, and slept soundly.

Escape Causes Consternation

The next day when we were to be burnt, our Master and some others spake for us, and the Evil was prevented in this place. And hereabouts we lay three weeks together. Here I had a Shirt brought to me to make, and one Indian said it should be made this way, a second another way, a third his way. I told them I would make it that way that my chief Master said; Whereupon one Indian struck me on the face with his Fist. I suddenly rose up in anger, ready to strike again, upon this happned a great Hubbub, and the Indians and English came about me; I was fain to humble myself to my Master so that matter was put up. Before I came to this place my three Masters were gone a hunting, I was left with an other Indian, all the Company being upon a March, I was seven in all; three were left alive and were not killed. Whilest we had been here some of the Indians had been down and fallen upon Hadley and were taken by the English, agreed with, and let go again . . . then we parted into two Companies; some went one way and some went another way; and we went over a mighty Mountain, we were eight days going over it, and travelled very hard, and every day we had either Snow or Rain.

We noted that on this Mountain all the Water run northward . . . All the Indians went a Hunting, but could get nothing; divers dayes they Powowed but got nothing, then they desired the English to Pray, and confessed they could do nothing; they would have us Pray, and see what the English-man's God could do. I Prayed, so did Sergeant Plimpton, in another place. The Indians reverently attended, Morning and Night; next day they got Bears; then they would needs have us desire a Blessing, return Thanks at Meals: after a while they grew weary of it and the Sachim did forbid us . . . as soon as it was light I and Samuel Russel went before on the Ice, upon a River, they said I must go where I could on foot, else I should freeze.

One Man Is Worth 14 Beavers

Six miles of Shamblee (a French Town) the River was open and when I came to travail in that part of the Ice I soon tired; and two Indians run away to Town and one only was left; he would carry me a few rods, and then I would go as many, and that trade we drave, and so were long a going six miles. This Indian now was kind, and told me that if he did not carry me I would die, and so I should have done sure enough. And he said I must tell the English how he helped me. When we came to the first House there was no Inhabitant; the Indian spent, both discouraged; he said we must now both die; at last he left me alone and got to another House, and thence came some French and Indians and brought me in: The French were kind and put my hands and feet in cold Water and gave me a Dram of Brandey and a little hasty pudding and Milk; when I tasted Victuals I was hungry and could not have forborn it, but that I could not get it; now and then they would give me a little as they thought best for me.

I lay by the fire with the Indians that night, but could not sleep for pain; next morning the Indians and French fell out about me. The French presently turned the Indians out of doors and kept me, they were very kind and careful and gave me a little something now and then. . . it being Christmas time, they brought Cakes and other Provisions with them, and gave to me, so that I had no want. The Indians tried to cure me, but could not, then I asked for the Chirurgeon, at which one of the Indians in anger struck me on the face with his Fist, a Frenchman being by, the Frenchman spake to him, I knew not what he raid, and went his way. By and by came the Captain of the place into the Wigwam with about twelve armed Men and asked where the Indian was that struck the Englishman, and took him and told him he should go to the Biboes, and then be hanged. . . I spake to the Captain by an Interpreter and told him I desired him to set the Indian free, and told him what he had done for me; he told me he was a Rogue, and should be hanged; then I spake more privately alledging this Reason, because all the English Captives were not come, if he were hanged it might fare the worse with them; then the Captain said that was to be considered; then he set him at liberty, upon this condition, that he should never strike me more, and every day bring me to his House to eat Victuals.

I perceived that the common People did not like what tha Indians had done to the English. The next day the Chirurgion came again and dressed me; and so he did all the while I was among the French. I came in at Christmass and went thence May 2d. Being thus in the Captain's house I was kept there till Ben. Waite came; my Indian Master being in want of Money, pawned me to the Captain for 14 Beavers, or the worth of them, at such a day; if he did not pay he must lose his Pawn or else sell me for twenty-one Beavers, but he could not get Beaver and so I was sold. . .

Next Week: We Attend the Coronation of Napoleon.

One of the Enemy Stept to Me With His Hatchet Lifted Up

TWO centuries and a half behind us the French and the British were at war, each striving for mastery over the New World, or such part of the New World as the geographers of the time included in the debatable spheres of influence over which these two peoples claimed authority. That particular battleground included among its main divisions the New England of today and the Lower Canada of today. Thus it befell that the brunt of the suffering of border warfare descended upon the colonists of both nations. Their plight was the greater since neither side neglected to enlist as allies such red savages as were friendly to its cause.

In the first of these so-called French and Indian wars the Indian auxiliaries of the French crown turned whole sections of the present State of Massachusetts into a veritable shambles. Raiding parties of tribesmen fell upon what then were among the most populous and most cultivated sections of the English possessions, and murdered and massacred and tortured and burnt and ravaged at will. Thriving towns were attacked; isolated settlements were destroyed utterly; and many a settler's homestead was wiped out and went back to brambles, while the bones of its hardy owner and his family mouldered in the charred ruins of their cabin. A worse fate was reserved for hundreds of whites who fell into the hands of the painted marauders. The lucky among them became the slaves of their red masters; the less fortunate died of privation or, what still was worse, died by fire at the stake after hideous torments at the hands of their merciless enemies.

A certain young frontiersman, named Quintin Stockwell, was one who endured such a precarious captivity and later gave the story of his experience as an illuminating contribution to the early history of what now is our own nation. We would call him an American, but he regarded himself as being as English as though he had been born and bred overseas in the Mother Country. The reader of his narrative, as printed in full in the nearby columns, should bear in mind therefore that when this chronicler speaks of his compatriots as Englishmen he generally means his fellow-inhabitants of the young colonies. A hundred years must elapse before the English-speaking people of the United States would break away from the crown and by winning the revolution, set up the first experimental republic of the Western Hemisphere.

I hope Quintin Stockwell's straightforward account of his captivity may move the reader as it moved me when I found it in an old and rusty volume in the New York Library. I am quite sure the reader will be glad to know that, having been ransomed from his Indian owners by a kind-hearted Frenchman, this poor refugee was nursed back to health and eventually permitted to return to New England, where he peacefully lived and peacefully died.

A Column of Humor From Europe

"Guest: "That gentleman is getting better attention than I am. Send for the manager!"

Waiter: "That is the manager!"—Karikaturen, Oslo.

"I have come to ask if you need a model?"

"Oh, you are far too young. I want to paint Methuselah!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

UNDOUBTEDLY

"The President of America is ill!"

"Umph, all through that silly Prohibition Law!"—Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

THE CRITERION

"Ah, what a distinguished air he has!"—Journal Amusant, Paris.

TEMPTATION

"Look, Mr. Hermit, what do you say to a cave fitted with electricity, warm water and modern conveniences?"—Le Rire, Paris.

MODERN UPBRINGING

"Give me money for the cinema!"—Sondagsnisse-Strix, Stockholm.

"Is the cashier in?"

"Yes, for five years!"—Kasper, Stockholm.

New Words Win Place in Literature by Force of Merit

A new word was added to the English language recently and was promptly cabled from London. It is "antedation," a noun formed from the verb "antedate." It occurred in the staid London Gazette, the medium of official news.

The amazing part of it is less the coinage, which goes on all the time in any living language, than the acceptance of a new word in such conservative philological quarters. A new word more often than not has had to fight for recognition as hard as a dialect word brought into general use, and great battles have been waged by the learned. No scorn is greater than that of the precisionist who cannot find a word in his favorite dictionary, and antedation is not yet in the dictionaries.

David Hume censured a fellow historian for writing maltreat, though in truth, it was an old and reputable word; Charles James Fox was equally scornful of new words; Dr. Johnson began his dictionary in the same state of mind, and in later times vindictive pens have been directed against single new words as if they were accidents which should not be allowed to occur in any well-regulated tongue.

Stress of Need

"Antadation" is an example of a word developing out of another through stress of need. It may have come from the typewriter of itself. Many new words do. The point was once brought out by an inquirer who asked authors and men of science if they had ever made up words. Some replied that such a practice was a form of counterfeiting; others said words came as they were needed. If the pressure were strong enough, while one author, Edgar Fawcett, said: "I think every writer ought to have on his conscience the coining of at least five good monosyllables a year."

Fawcett is credited with making up "watchpoint," while T. W. Higginson made an adjective when he wrote of "the densening outlines" of an elm. "Eventless" was created spontaneously by A. T. Mahan, who said it slipped from his pen and was better than "uneventful," which he called a stupid word. Though "eventless" was to be found in no dictionary, it was actually used by others as long ago as 1815.

Words That Live

Professor van Dyke wrote of a waterfally river and a bird whose song was wildflowery, and stuck to them despite the academic objections of the proofreader.

Coleridge tried to set words afloat, among them "influencive," "extroitive" and "productivity." Fifty years ago they were all regarded as stillborn, but time has given "productivity" a place in the sun.

The majority of new-made words are from classical roots. Science has created a host of them, including such a trifle as "tetramethydiamidobenzhydros," while the less material branches of learning are responsible for "inanthropomorphisability" and "polyphrasticontinomimegalon d u l a tion." Meanwhile earnest efforts to give standing to "cooith," as a relative of "warmth," have failed.

Rubber Heels in Japan

About half of the leather shoes used by civilians around Kobe are fitted with rubber heels. But as only a small proportion of the Japanese wear foreign-style clothing with leather shoes, the actual number of people using rubber heels is small compared with the total population.

Prize for Welsh Art

Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales, to be held at Swansea in August next, will aim at encouraging artists by offering $5,000 in prizes for work in all branches of painting, graphic art, architecture, sculpture and applied arts.

Ceilings of Barber Shops Now Exploited by Advertisers

The genius of advertising, ever looking about for other worlds to conquer, has hit upon regions hitherto unplacarded. The new field is limited in space for display, but rich in what might in the jargon of advertising be called "potentially intensive media." For the new spaces whose possibilities are being investigated are the ceilings of barber shops and shoe-shining stands. It is argued that a high percentage of attention can unquestionably be obtained from a semi-recumbent man being shaved; unless he closes his eyes they must register impressions in glowing colors and various sizes and styles of type if the ceiling is placarded. Shining "parlors" are a different problem, for there the patron sits upright and can devote his attention to objects in the shop or read a newspaper while his shoes are polished. Even the sacrosanct beauty shop of milady is not safe from the inroads of advertising specialists. The barber shop, despite prevalence of bobbed heads, and the shoe shining establishment in a lesser degree, are still regarded as primarily musculine retreats. But in the beauty shop an exclusively feminine clientele is reached, and why should these ceilings remain inviolate?

Wheelbarrow Rides

When rickshaws and sedan chairs fail, count on the humble wheelbarrow. It's not so bad as it sounds, even though it hasn't rubber tires. In Pekin and even in sophisticated Shanghai the wheelbarrow is a favorite conveyance among the Chinese. The wheels are of solid wood, and every jolt the coolie gives makes the bones rattle. In Taingtao in pre-war days the Germans, with their passion for efficiency, determined to stop the squeaking, and fined every coolie whose wheelbarrow was too musical.

Electricians Perpetuated Old Scientist's Name in Amperes

In this electrically driven age people talk glibly of "amperes," "amperemeters" and "amperage." How many know how these terms originated? In the centre of a tiny square in the ancient Perrache district section of Lyons, France, is the monument of Marie Andre Ampere, the great physicist and mathematician, whose name has been given to the electric unit in acknowledgment of his many notable discoveries. Walking along the rue Victor Hugo one comes upon it quite unexpectedly. The figure of the famous scientist rests in a huge chair. At night the lights near by are so few and so dim that it is difficult to realize that the monument they reveal so indistinctly is that of the man whose discoveries helped to make possible the brilliancy of our Broadways. Ampere's mathematical genius was evidenced when he was a mere infant. It is said that with pebbles and bread crumbs he worked out complicated and elaborate arithmetical problems before he even knew the figures by sight. He is reputed to have said that he knew as much about mathematics at eighteen as he did in the later years of his life. Quite a startling statement when one recalls him as one of the chiefest authorities on mathematics in the nineteenth century. Ampere's most important contributions to science were the establishment of the relations between electricity and magnetism and the development of the science of electromagnetism, which followed. He wrote many interesting works on other subjects. Among them was a short treatise on gambling. In this he applied the theories of mathematics to prove that the odds were against the man who engaged in gambling habitually.

"Who are you supporting this year?" asked the man interested in the by-election.

"A wife, three children, six poor relations, and a car!" growled the man who wasn't.

Artists Seek Perfect Model of Female Foot

There is a job open for any woman with a perfect foot. Recently a Geneva, Switzerland, newspaper carried an advertisement for such a woman and the sculptor promised high pay for the mere privilege of using her foot as a model. But it would appear that the perfect foot is difficult to find, for the sculptor's advertisement has been repeated.

Will he ever find it? That is the question. From time to time one hears of other physical perfections. There is the woman with the "form divine," and again one hears of this, that or the other stage celebrity insuring her legs or her arms against possible injury—for in them lies her road to fame and fortuna. But the feet!

There is an anecdote still told in London regarding the perfect hands of Harriet Lane Johnson, at one time mistress of the White House. At a dinner in London, attended by many celebrities, there was much speculation regarding the alleged perfection of the hands of Miss Johnson, who was the guest of honor.

To Fortune and Fame

During the dinner the man seated next her lifted one of her hands high above the table in plain sight of all and quoted the line from Gray's "Elegy".

"Hands that the rods of empire might have swayed."

Quick as a flash Miss Johnson quoted the succeeding line:

"Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre."

The play on the word caught instantly and the crestfallen gentleman was the butt of the evening.

But this is about feet. Present styles for women tend to hide rather than expose. It was not long ago that galoshes covered all the feminine feet which stepped down the fashionable thoroughfares of the great cities of the world. Now many flappers and their mothers galavant along in Russian boots, which not only hide any imperfections of feet proper but give an air of mystery to the contour of the ankle.

Room for Wiggling

These Russian boots—judging from their size—give the foot ample room for exercise. My lady may wiggle her toes to her heart's content; for they are so far apart in Russian boots that when they touch they must seem like visitors rather than members of one family.

Yet this freedom, we are told, is not all that is needed for perfect feet.

Not so long ago the Chinese ladies strove for foot perfection by binding them up and making them four inches long. This did not work, although it had a fair trial lasting many centuries. The pendulum has now swung in the other direction.

And still the perfect foot cannot be found.

Go-and-Vote Campaign Carried Out by Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of Portland, Ore., are expressing their patriotism by urging every citizen to go to the polls and vote. They are not working in behalf of the election of any one candidate or the carrying of any issue. Their effort is non-political, to increase tha total number of votes cast by urging every qualified person to register. A neat handbill has been distributed to every house bearing the following inscription: "If you have not as yet registered, will you kindly do so? The books are open at Room 141 in the Court House from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until April 28, 1926. This Scout will call at your home in about two weeks. If you will register between now and then, it will assist his troop toward winning an inter-troop contest."

Are Women More Deceitful Than Men?

A Pre-eminent Article

Women Deceive Much More Often Than Men—Man-Made Conditions Are Responsible — How Women Deceive—But Now Business Life Is Making Women More Truthful

By Inez Haynes Irwin *Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu*

ARE women more deciteful than men?

Yes and no.

In regard to high moral and spiritual values, the finest women are and always have been more fine than the finest men. But in regard to those same high moral and spiritual values, the average woman is and always has been less fine than the average man.

Of course, both the sexes practise decit, but whereas men, preponderatingly, practise it on a large scale—in society, in diplomacy, in business—women, preponderatingly, practise it on a minute scale—in society, in friendship, in love.

Men offend oftener in the larger aspects of deceit; women offend oftener in the smaller aspect. Men are much less addicted to lying, gossip, cheating, and to those inaccuracies which, whether conscious or unconscious, end in becoming deceit. Women are much less addicted to burglary, forgery, embezzlement, and all those monstrous deliberate deceits which become crime.

Difference Is Economic

Is thera a fundamental moral difference between men and women? No.

I am a profound believer in the theory that there is no sex in character. I believe that the divergent circumstances under which they live account for most of the apparent differences, mental, moral, and epiritual, between men and women.

Change the conditions and you change the qualities. As money is the root of all evil, so is it the explanation for the differenge between the deceits of men and those of women.

Turn over the world, put men in the economic position of women, and men would develop that same category of emall offences against truth and honor with which women have always been charged. By the same token, you would find women abandoning their small deceits and taking to major crimes.

It is easy to see why, in the main, man has always passed as a more truthful animal than woman.

In the first place, he was powerful. There was with him no conflict in authority. He was answerable to only one deity—God. Woman, on the contrary, was weak. With her there was a conflict in authority. She was answerable to two deities, man first and God afterwards.

In the second place, man was free; he could afford honesty. Woman, on the contrary, was unfree. She could not possibly support so expensive a virtue. In the third place, man had found it necessary to develop two codes—and codes demand honesty.

Two Codes

The first code—for business purposes mainly—governed his relations with men. The second code—and ostensibly for her protection—governed his relations with women. In his man's code, he could not lie at sports, cheat at cards, steal in his business. He must pay his debts. In his woman's code, he must, along several lines, live up to certain very definite, self-imposed obligations.

If he broke his man's code, punishment was swift and certain. If he broke his woman's code, punishment was sporadic and easy. For unless a woman revealed matters about which naturally she would have a powerful incentive to secrecy, nobody knew that he had broken his code, and nobody could punish.

Woman, being in a position of peonage, developed codes toward neither men nor women. Ostensibly she was protected by the man's code—although in practice this did not always work out. The result in her case was a petty, moral chaos. For small peccadillos society did not punish her at all. For offences along sexual lines, society punished her and her alone. Thereupon appeared the quaint aphorism—on which have been based unaccountable novels and plays—"the woman pays."

Chastity Excuses Many Sins

It was true that woman did pay. The reason is not far to seek. The judgment of society, so far as women were concerned, focused on a single quality—chastity. Was she chaste, though she had deceived, cheated or stolen—she was a good woman. Was she unchaste, though she were as truthful as truth, as honest as honesty itself, she was a bad woman.

And in the case of unchastity, society penalized her hard. Woman herself was the most eloquent expounder of this lopsided code. Indeed, the instant she married, consciously or unconsciously, she joined the Married Woman's Union, and that Married Woman's Union had allied itself with society in that its slogan was "Down with the unchaste."

As I have said, society did not punish the woman for a thousand tiny crimes. It ignored them, even at times indulged them. It is true that she committed some of these peccadillos unconsciously. There are those who say that no woman has ever told the truth, that she does not know it when she sees it. This is, of course, mere epigrammatic humor.

Achieving a Husband

But women are, for instance, notorious exaggerators. They exaggerate their husbands' attainments, income, social, business and political possibilities. They exaggerate—quite harmlessly often—their children's gifts. Inaccuracy and careless statements run rampant in their talk. Welching bets is not uncommon among women, even cheating at cards—but the culprit receives no punishment.

There were a great many conditions which developed these sins. The first necessity of her existence was to achieve a husband. No woman, however good or able, was a success who did not marry. Conversely, no woman, however bad or futile, was a failure who did. Naturally woman was determined to get a husband by hook or by crook—literally by hook or by crook.

In rivalry with other women she knew neither gallantry nor chivalry. And in regard to the man of her choice — frequently she bludgeoned him into a proposal. Indeed, as for the decelts women practiced in courtship, decelts obvious, decelts subtle—perhaps that was one of the few jokes fate played on the male.

I do not refer to that kind of deception which, in courtship, all lovers practice. That is both pathetic and beautiful; both humble and heroic. Each tries to appear a god in the loved one's eyes. It is an inevitable manifestation of the spell which Lord Cupid throws upon them.

I refer to deceptions much more serious. These were easy in courtship. For where woman is concerned, man is the original boob, the hick of the universe. Woman has been selling him gold bricks ever since she sold the apple in the Garden of Eden. Half the time she doesn't bother to gild the bricks.

From the rouge, powder, hair dye, and figure-padding of a preceding generation—happily woman is magnificently frank about these things now—to the assumption, all during the wooing, of a role as alien from her natural self as light from darkness, she pulled on him the whole feminine bag of tricks.

Perhaps he liked poetry and she hated it. In that case, she let him read aloud to her from his favorite author—yea, be it Browning, Tagore, Pound—until she heard the words, "Dearly beloved, we are gathered together here." Thereafter her interest in poetry was likely to die a violent death.

Before and After Marriage

Perhaps he was or an economical bent. In that case, she called his his attention to her gifts as cook, milliner, seamstress. These accomplishments were likely to evaporate with "Let no man put asunder."

Perhaps he had a hobby—chess, the collection of old editions, stamps, coins. How thrilled she was by them until the august announcement, "I pronounce that they are man and wife." Perhaps he liked high-brow drama and she musical comedy. In any case, before marriage the chances were that they would attend his kind of theatrical amusement, and after marriage—hers.

These, after all, were petty ruses. But occasionally she practiced the most vicious of all female deceptions—pretending that, like him, she loved children and desired a family, when she had no intention whatever of bearing a child.

A New Line of Deception

When she transferred herself to the home of her husband, her goings and comings, her expenditures, often her opinions, were subject to his will and whim. If he were understanding and generous, she could live a candid and generous life. If he were suspicious and niggardly, she must live a duplex, two-faced existence.

In the latter case, she was likely to learn the tricks which such marriages inevitably produce. They range all along the line from falsifying household accounts to infidelity. Except in the case of uncharitably, I reiterate, society did not punish her.

Along with marriage often came a new line of deception—jealous intrigue. A certain type of wife—inevitably her tribe is decreasing, but it will exist as long as human nature exists—delights in smashing whatever social association her husband enjoyed previous to their marriage. In one campaign she cuts him off from his men friends. In another—longer generally and more carefully, more subtly, planned—she cuts him off from his women friends. Sometimes she produces alienation between him and his relatives. Worst of all—for this is the crowning infamy—she separates him from his parents.

Men Achieving Virtues

The men, on the other hand, who were the contemporaries of these women were receiving a hardening and developing process at the hands of their fellowmen. From the time they could throw a baseball, they were learning to be sportsmen. From the time they took the first golf club or tennis racquet in hand, they were learning to be truthful.

From the time they talked with other men, they were learning to be accurate. From the time they engaged in their first business ventures, they were learning to be honest. Any deviation met with immediate punishment. Not that there were not men who deceived in the small way in which women deceive; produced the small social troubles that women produce.

There are men cats as well as women cats. But the crimes of men in general were, as I have said, on a larger scale; ran through all the stages of burglary, forgery, embezzlement. Society punished the man. He went to jail.

Of course when it comes to the matter of sexual deception, the sexes broke about even.

Changing Conditions

Yes, without doubt, women in the past have been more deceitful than men—in regard to little things. However, as I said, back of that tendency were the sinister conditions which produced it. But the old order is changing. Women are changing, too.

Women are changing in their attitude toward society because the attitude of society is changing toward them.

In the first place, constantly in greater and greater numbers, they are going in for athletics. They are just as good sports as the men. Occasionally perhaps a woman tennis player or golf player is accused of lack of sportmanship; but this is rare and it also happens with men.

And this sense of sportmanship, I have observed, reaches even to their love affairs; they hold the same code as the men. In the second place, they are flooding into business. They are learning the canons of the business world: truth, honesty, accuracy, impersonal judgment, silence with regard to important matters.

A Fine Feeling for Truth

Marriage itself is changing. Men and women now look upon it as a partnership as well as a sacrament. More and more they realize that the partnership can be maintained only by a scrupulous integrity.

It seems to me, too, that I discern, among other admirable qualities in the younger generation of women, a tendency—with regard to each other's opinions or conduct—to live and let live. As rivals in athletics, business, and love, they are better sports than ever before in the history of the world.

More and more I discover among young girls a robust hatred of hypocrisy and a fine, frank feeling for truth. At least, when they lie, they know they are lying. Again and again they tell the truth when a little lie—a very little lie—would be an enormous assistance.

Said the darling of the gods: "It is better to lie a little than to suffer much." That might serve as the motto for all previous generations of women. I think the younger generation has improved on it. I have a feeling that they would say, "It is better to tell the whole uncomfortable truth than to be bored by the little lie."

INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

Whose novels, short stories and miscellaneous writings reveal an understanding of the relationship of men and women, their weaknesses and virtues; author of "The Happy Years," "Phoebe and Ernest," "Maida's Little House," "Angel Island," etc.; wife of Will Irwin, also a novelist and short story writer.

"If He Broke His Man's Code, Punishment Was Swift and Certain"

"Perhaps He Liked Poetry and She Hated It—in That Case, During the Wooing, She Let Him Read Aloud From His Favorite Author"

A SENSE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

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"NO SEX IN CHARACTER

"I am a profound believer in the theory that there is no sex in character. I believe that the divergent circumstances under which they live account for most of the apparent differences, mental, moral and spiritual, between men and women. Change the conditions and you change the qualities. As money is the root of all evil, so is it the explanation for the difference between the deceits of men and those of women.

"Turn over the world, put men in the economic position of women, and men would develop that same category of small offences against truth and honor with which women have always been charged. By the same token, you would find women abandoning their small deceits and taking to major crimes."

Life at Ur, 5,000 Years Ago, Revealed by Excavations

In a report on the work of the Joint Expedition of the British Museum and of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, C. Leonard Woolley, writing in The London Times, described the beginning of the excavation of the Temple of the Moon Goddess Nin-Gal, called the Gig-Par-Azag. During January the whole gang of more than 200 men had been employed upon the site, and, at the time of writing, we had almost finished laying bare the really magnificent structure built originally in mud brick by Bur-Sin, King of Ur (in about 2230 B.C.) and rebuilt in fine burnt brick 150 years later by Enanatum, who was a son of Ishma-Dagan, King of Isin, but held his office of High Priest of Nannar as a vassal of Gungunu, ruler of Larsa.

This is the most imposing building at Ur, with the single exception of the Ziggurat, covering a very large area and laid out on a bold and spacious plan. There are two temples in the complex. One, apparently dedicated to the Goddess Nin-E-Gal, is somewhat conventional in style with its outer and inner court, its small pronaos and its wide and shallow sanctuary entered through a pylon gateway with panelled front. The other temple, that of Nin-Gal, is far more original. A court with wide gateways on three sides, brick-paved and thickly set with bases for statues or stelae, with water tanks and lustral stands, forms the central figure, and from it three massive doorways lead to the sanctuary, a small chamber entirely taken up by a high statue base with a flight of stairs on one side of it. Altars in the gateway recesses and in the chamber next to the sanctuary seem to show that these served as side chapels for the cult of lesser gods. The court is flanked by long rooms, store or service chambers, and behind the sanctuary is the temple kitchen.

Poultry Yard Patroness

In the sanctuary and in the rooms about it, and in the courtyard, numerous discoveries were made. The temple had been sacked and burned, probably in the twelfth year of Samsuiluna, King of Babylon, as a result of a rebellion against the suzerainty of that city which had recently been established by the great Hanimurabi, and its treasures had been looted by the troops. But some of the objects which for them had small value they had been content to smash, and the excavators found on the brick floors fragments, which combined to make up vases and other things of alabaster or diorite, dedicated by kings and pious worshippers in the shrine of the Moon Goddess.

The most important of these was also the only one which was intact, a diorite statue of the Goddess Bau, patroness of the poultry yard, a squat and solid figure in an elaborately flounced dress seated on a throne supported by grese. It is the first statue found complete (only the nose is missing), and the first female statue of early date ever found in Mesopotamia. Of a similar but more finely-carved figure were found, unfortunately, only fragments. It represents the Goddess Nin-Gal herself, and was presented to the temple, as the long inscription on the throne shows, by the High Priest Enanatum, the building's second founder.

But before ever Bud-Sin built the mud brick walls which form the lowest level yet reached on the site, Nin-Gal had had her temple at Ur, for in the Larsa ruins were found offerings made long before the days of the third dynasty. One of these is a lunar disc in alabaster, which bears on one face an inscription recording that it was dedicated by the high priestess, the daughter of Sargon of Akkad, who reigned about 2700 B.C., and on the other side a relief illustrating a sacrifice to the goddess, in which the chief part is played by a priestess in flowing robes and mitre, who can scarcely be other than the princess herself.

And, as if to show how conservative was Smarian religion, the same scene was reproduced on a limestone plaque which dates from well before 3000 B.C., a complete and admirable example of the earliest art of the country. There are two registers. In the lower a naked priest pours his libation before the door of the shrine, behind him is the high priestess, robed and crowned, and behind her an attendant carrying a kid for the sacrifice and a second bearing a wreath. In the upper register a man, naked but with long hair, probably the king, pours libation before the seated Moon God, and three small draped figures, perhaps his children, look up from behind.

Rare sculptures such as those described, stone vessels beautiful in themselves and bearing historical inscriptions ranging in date over more than 1,500 years, vessels of bronze and silver, objects in early faience and inscribed tablets, have justified the writer's confidence in the Gig-Par-Azag temple, and a chance discovery of tombs containing great coffins of hammered and riveted copper added to the month's success that touch of the unexpected which is, he states, the salt of field archaeology.

Natives Made Sacrifice to Strange Fish Gods in Hawaii

On the Mokapu Flats near Honolulu is the abode of the Fish Gods. Here are the Pyramid Rocks of black lava, and the Fish Gods are blocks of black lava, roughly hewn, about two feet high, standing upright upon a rock platform. The ancient Hawaiian fishermen formed a distinct community of their own and had peculiar beliefs and customs. Their small temples used to stand on almost every rocky promontory along the coast of Oahu—mere rude piles of coral blocks, and not a pretentious stone structure like the usual Hawaiian "heiau," or temple. The Fish Gods are called "Au-Maka," and the chief Fish God is "Ka-ula." He was worshipped at an altar, or "ko-a," offerings and sacrifices were brought to him, and the Hawaiians prayed to him for abundant catches. Ai-ai, the son of Ka-ula, was the one who first revealed the location of the deep-sea fishing grounds to the fishermen. Undoubtedly the same beliefs prevailed among the Polynesians, as is seen even today in the "Dance of the Waves" in Fiji, which is the survival of an ancient ceremonial dance of the fishermen, held at times of festivals and sacrifices to the Fish Gods.

Lion Farm in California Thrills Visitors

NEAR Del Monte, in Southern California, is a lion farm, a bit of the primeval in the heart of civilization. The farm has seventy-four lions and lionesses.

Once behind the great stockade that bounds the farm, a recent visitor closed his eyes and listened. Amid the jungle racket that came to the ears it took no imagination to recreate the atmosphere of the Dark Continent. The long drawn-out roaring of the female, the whining roar, ending in a sudden indrawn grunt of the male, the everlasting vigilant pacing up and down of the big fellows, the huge eyes of clouded amber set in the centre with a speck of ebony—all the noise and the color of forest life are present.

Within this settler-like stockade, embracing but a scant two acres, is raised the king of beasts. Here, stalking, sleeping and solemnly surveying you, lives the most dignified, the most graceful and one of the most ferocious members of the animal kingdom; sometimes sitting with feet outstretched like a statue in front of a public building, sometimes rearing himself on his hind legs, as does the lion rampant on the British coat of arms.

Lion Values

The animals range in price from $50,000 for a 600-pound male to $300 for a baby. They are mated twice a year, and the cubs are born in litters of three and four. One superb lioness has brought forth thirty cubs.

The farm boasted one baby cub at the time of the writer's visit. The little fellow was romping around a chicken-wire enclosure. Since it was born on Christmas Day, it is called "Christmas." Every four hours it is fed on milk mixed with the proverbial teaspoonful of lime water.

The farmer's wife held "Christmas" in her arms and fed it from a milk bottle, as a child is fed. "Christmas" busily drained the bottle while a camera man clicked a record of the event. After six weeks the cub's diet is changed to red meat.

The lion farm consumes an entire horse every day. This appaling fact was brought home to us forcibly when we observed one of the keepers approaching the cages with a huge chunk of red meat on his shoulders. A male lion scented the meat and set up a deafening roar.

No doubt he sounded the dinner call for the farm, for a most fiendish and frightening uproar resulted. No, there isn't anything vegetarian about the way those lions welcome their dinner!

Weekly Fast Day

Monday is always Blue Monday for the lions, for on that day they get no food of any kind, only water. It rests their digestion and keeps them fit. The lion farmer follows the laws of nature in this respect, breaking the regularity of meals on the supposition that the lions would not make a kill every day in their native haunts.

There are several enclosures in the farm. Each enclosure has lions of a different size and age. One large field containing a half dozen lionesses had in it an extremely tame and beautiful specimen that exchanges caresses and lion talk with the farmer's wife precisely as a cat might, raising its huge paws, purring and rubbing. This animal has earned $2,000 in the movies to date.

As we left the stockaded, palm-shaded farm, passing through the trophy hall of the entrance building, we caught sight of the proprietress in the act of putting "Christmas" into a ventilated box beside the log fire. Having deposited the cub inside, she quickly put down a heavy wooden lid and on top of this piled six small logs. We asked her the wherefore of this and were informed that the baby was so strong it had raised the lid the night before, tossing off three logs, and had almost escaped.

Bootblacks in Paris Are Few and Far Between

One of the few things a visitor notices in Paris is the almost complete absence of places at which one can have one's shoes shined. In front of the Gare St. Lazare, where most of the travelers from across the sea enter the city, there stands a man who polishes shoes more or less effectively. Another, a grey-haired workman who smokes a pipe, is stationed on the north side of the Place de l'Opera. Both use boxes somewhat resembling ordinary ones, but a bit more ornate; and the customer must stand during the shining. In an American barber shop on the Rue de Rivoli you can, if you insist, get a "shine." The barber, who explains that he does not speak French, summons by the sign language a tall, stiff man dressed in black, who bends with great difficulty and manipulates the shoe brush in a forced and reluctant manner. There are a few other shoe shining establishments in the French capital, but they are not commonly known. In the hotels one puts one's shoes outside the door upon retiring, and discovers in the morning that the dust has been brushed off, but nothing added.

Abbey Monument Honors Umbrella's Champion

By BLODWEN DAVIES

One of this world's notable umbrellas and the first to appear in English fiction was Robinson Crusoe's giant canopy of skin with the fur on the outside, the making of which he said required "a world of pains."

There have been plenty of famous umbrellas since, for Dickens contributed not a few to literary history, not least among them Sarah Gamp's famous companion, and eventually she gave her name to the protective accessory which is generally known among English people—who are, of course, notoriously familiar with its use—as a "gamp."

And the umbrella joke, like the mother-in-law joke, is perennially youthful and anecdotes of its theft and loss are legion.

Once a Sign of Royalty

But in its origin the despised umbrella was the insignia of lofty eminence and distinction and indeed, common every-day folk were never allowed beneath its beneficent shade. In the first place it was never intended to protect from rain and it was merely the severely practical and utilitarian Englishman who reduced the stately Eastern canopy of state to the unromantic uses of warding off the unwelcome attention of the weather man.

In the stone carved records of Nineveh and Egypt the umbrella finds its first historian, where it is shown as a covering for the royal figures of those days. In the East it is still regarded with somewhat the same degree of reverence as in 1855, when the King of Burma, addressing a representative of Queen Victoria, described himself as "a monarch who reigns over the great umbrella carrying chiefs of Eastern countries."

Color in the Rain

But men and women today, generally speaking, abhor umbrellas and carry them only when they must. Raincoats and rainhats have become things of such variety of color and design that in spite of charges levelled against the degeneracy of the present generation, people today like to fare forth in stormy weather with a comfortable hat and coat and leave their umbrellas at home.

Today we have got over the habit of worrying about a little dampness and we are inclined to be incredulous when we are told that our forefathers of the Victorian era had their morning papers warmed at the open fireplaces so that the dampness might evaporate before they reached the hands of the masters at breakfast.

The average Canadian growls ferociously when the rainy weather thrusts the distasteful umbrella into his hand, and the whole population looks woebegone and sour with the dripping spheres of black, bobbing and colliding on the streets. Why, indeed, have we delayed so long in introducing brightly colored umbrellas? Why, on cold, wet, dull days have we chosen to add to the general gloom by means of black umbrellas?

An Anniversary

How long umbrellas have been in Western civilization it is hard to say. Last year was the 175th anniversary of the time when Jonas Hanway, an Englishman who had traveled in the Orient, startled London by first appearing on its streets with an umbrella which he had bought in China. He was the first Englishman to make a habit of the umbrella. Umbrellas were used long before that, because there is a portrait in the National Portrait Gallery in London of a gentleman who, in the sixteenth century, chose to have a portrait painted in which he is shown carrying an umbrella. A poem written very early in the 18th century, thirty-eight years before Jonas Hanway took his original umbrella back to London, says that:

"Good housewives underneath th' umbrella's oily shed,
Safe thro' the wet on clinking pattens tread."

These pattens, by the way, were the eighteenth century substitutes for twentieth century rubbers, and there is a lovely old church in London named for them. St. Margaret Pattens is within hailing—or should one say, smelling distance—of the famous Billingsgate fish market, and got its name because the London housewives who clattered up to its ancient porch stood their pattens there in rows while they went in to service.

Hanway's Active Life

Jonas Hanway, says a recent writer on the subject, was born at Portsmouth in 1712, and became a traveler of note. He lived at Lisbon, St. Petersburg, round the shores of the Caspian, at various periods, and journeyed to China, and through Persia with his trading caravan. Settling down in London, he wrote voluminously on his travels and other topics, and was one of those restlessly active people who, not very impressive personally, nevertheless accomplish much.

Hanway attacked tea drinking, he brought about the improvement of London streets, he formed a marine society to help get the British Navy manned; he championed the cause of pauper babies and boy chimney sweeps whose mortality figures ran high, and bettered their condition; he advocated and established Sunday schools for both mental and moral improvement of the neglected young folks.

Thus, if the intelligentsia of the day sneered at him, he had the knack of putting things across—quite useful things—and was an obstinately strong finisher on the reform marathon track. For thirty years he flaunted his umbrella in the faces of jeering Cockney chair and coach men, first regarded as crank, then fool, and last of all, benefactor. When he had established the umbrella habit among his fellow countrymen and went hence, England set up a monument in his honor in the north transept of Westminster Abbey.

Ancient Contrivance

Hanway has no claim to inventor's honors; the umbrella was a very ancient contrivance. Japan used it from the beginning of its empire. Anglo-Saxon pictured scripts show it, and long before them the records of Greece and Rome. Up to Hanway's time, however, the umbrella was in London either a novelty, the imported fad of the curio-hunter, or the extreme copier of foreign modes, or used for the protection of the woman and her delicate fineries. Robert Toft, who made his will in 1618, bequeathed "an umbrella of perfumed leather, with a gould fyndge abowte yt, which I broughte out of Italie."

An unusually bold London dandy might venture forth, using the umbrella to attract attention to his fashionable trappings, but he was a mere freak and quite unrepresentative. It was at this stage that Hanway set himself to popularize the umbrella.

Our own General Wolfe when he was Colonel Wolfe, and a visitor to Paris in 1752, remarked upon the general use of the umbrella among his French people, and recalling ruefully the long wet London days, marvelled that they had not been generally adopted there.

British Characteristic

Today the umbrella seems to be inherently a British characteristic. The fine English disregard for rain is indicated in the illustrations and just two incidents are illustrative of common events in British life. Fancy the sticktoitiveness of a people who will complete a golf tournament in the rain as the people in the upper picture are doing, and imagine the moral courage of a race who, members of the Royal Family included, will stand under umbrellas to watch the final episode in that pageant of Empire, the Wembley Exhibition, in torrents of rain, while the undaunted troops parade past in the peculiarly gluey mud of Wembley Stadium.

Recently the Prince of Wales has been made the object of an appeal by French umbrella makers, who implore him to save their industry from loss. There is a plaintive note in the Republican voice urging the Prince to use his influence to defend the umbrella in the face of a public which seems to be growing scornful of the faithful old protector from the rain. Their appeal brought the response that the Prince is doing what he can to help them, by popularizing the umbrella, so we shall probably note that the Prince will continue to carry Old Faithful when he ventures abroad in threatening weather.

Mary's Twin

Judging from pictures, the Royal Family have already done their part nobly in maintaining the tradition of the umbrella, and Princess Mary is so firmly attached to hers that the Prince of Wales has dubbed it "Mary's twin."

Altogether, the odds are heavily against the umbrella, an ingenious invention which came into general use in the 19th century and which may be obsolete before the 20th century ends, believes a recent Canadian writer on the subject. Its best use is in the tropics as a defence against the sun, and country folk riding their mules to market under the shelter of a huge umbrella make a picturesque and pleasing spectacle. As a defence against rain the umbrella is but a poor makeshift except against a shower which is obliging enough to stick to vertical lines. The great trouble is that when it rains it is likely to blow, too, in which case the protection given is hardly more than theoretical. For walkers the gamp is not enough, and for motorists it is too much; it is essentially the resort of people waiting for a public conveyance, and it was perhaps not merely a coincidence that its vogue came along with railroads and the omnibus—for stage-coach days it was inadequate. Possibly under modern conditions it is becoming superfluous, yet it is too soon to write its obituary, for the shifts of fashion are many and unpredictable.

Many things have combined to upset the old standards of gentility, and incidentally to discourage the carrying of umbrellas. Outdoor sports have gained an enormous vogue and have influenced styles, besides making people less fearful of a drop of rain. The city man who plays golf through a week-end better fitted for ducks than human beings is not likely to be panic-stricken at being caught in a shower without his umbrella.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE BULLDOG BREED AND THE OMNIPRESENT UMBRELLA

As might have been expected it was an Englishman who introduced the umbrella to Western civilization, for the English climate is notoriously damp and English rains are famous. But the nation which has been nurtured in the rain has learned a fine disregard for its inconveniences and it seldom interferes with public ceremonies and events. Princess Mary is a devoted exponent of the umbrella cult and is seldom seen without one. The picture shows her with her "twin," as her brother, the Prince of Wales, calls it. Above is a view of a golf tournament being brought to a conclusion in the rain and below is a view of the final ceremonies at Wembley Exhibition, witnessed by members of the royal family and carried out as per schedule in a penetrating rainstorm

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

Garden Embellishments

TASTE—or want of it—is to be observed in the way the gardener uses artificial embellishments in the garden, such as archways, vases, etc.

The use of archways, in many cases, shows very little judgment, and in this particular the amateur is not always the worst offender, for the professional makes many grave mistakes in the handling of this form of garden embellishment. Structures of iron and wire, bent poles, bits of two by four, iron pipe, in fact, any old thing is set up in the most inappropriate positions. Often they straddle across the middle of a path, or span a flower bed in the middle of the lawn without any meaning whatever.

There are two, and only two, uses to which an archway may be put in a garden. The entrance to a pathway leading to some unseen part of the garden is a right position for an arch, which should, if possible, be flanked by shrubs and partially overshadowed by trees. There is another position in which an arch may be used with all propriety. Sometimes the position of a pathway allows not only one arch but a series of arches, in fact a pergola. An archway or a line or archways, as they are so often made, so that they may be seen from every direction, will in most cases be unsightly. The idea is to make your series of arches follow the effect produced by overhanging trees in a path through the woods. For straight paths or those with a bold curve a series of well covered arches is most effective, but it must be located with great judgment and should not be made a dominant feature of the garden. An arch or a series of arches should never be anything more than just an entrance to something further on, to another part of the garden.

Placing Arches

Careful observation will show that the most effective arches in gardens are not those that stand out in isolated prominence, but those that give the idea that they are just covered ways leading from one part of the garden to another. If the archway is simply a passage through a screen of greenery it gives the archway more meaning still. To conceal the boundary lines of a garden is an axiom with the landscape architect, but sometimes more than mere hiding is necessary. In fact, the highest art of landscape work is to leave something to the imagination. What is required is to hide and at the same time make the visitor curious by suggesting something beyond.

It is because it lends itself to the suggestion of something beyond not yet seen that the garden arch is so popular, and it is just because the secret of its magic is generally not understood that we see so many garden arches which are neither artistic nor in good taste.

Summer Houses

Another garden adornment, which is quite out of place in the small garden is a Summer house. The idea of a large Summer house in a very large garden or in a park is quite proper, because one may be caught in the rain when some distance from the house or one may wish to rest in the shade. In a small garden, if it does rain, one does not want to coop oneself up in a little box of a Summer house, and if shade is required the spreading branches of a tree makes a much better place than all the Summer houses ever built. If a tree is not available the best substitute is a canopy made with climbers, which can be made with ease and which will quickly grow into a leafy bower.

Sundials in an open position are quite a proper garden embellishment. True, the sundial itself is not a very beautiful object, but by properly planted surroundings it may be made a feature which will adorn any garden blessed with an open sunny spot in which to place it.

Gazing Glasses

The gazing globe is a rather new garden adornment, but in a garden that is full of color nothing can be more fascinating than one, when it is placed so as to reflect the colors of the borders of flowers, and looked at from different points of view and in various lights one will find an ever-changing panorama presented.

Statuary in the garden has gone out of fashion. The idea was brought from Italy where the climate admits of the nude or semi-nude figures, looking quite at home in the open ground, but in our Winter climate poor Venus would seem to be very uncomfortable in her scanty apparel standing on a pillar in the garden. It must be admitted, in fairness, that in conjunction with broad terraces of large houses that a limited amount of really good statuary is admissable and in good taste.

Bird Baths

Bird baths everybody should have in the garden. We all love to have birds in the garden and nothing will attract birds like a nice place for them to bathe and drink. A bird bath may be as simple or as elaborate as one may choose, or is able to afford. The main thing is to have it in keeping with the garden and its surroundings. Many beautiful designs may be had for very little money in these days of Portland cement.

Vases and urns may be of use in certain situations, such as relieving the monotony of a level space or to form a termination of a path, but wherever they are put it should be remembered that they are simply a receptical for flowers, which are the real ornament. The undue prominence of the vase is about the same offence as making the frame take the place of the picture.

Used With Caution

It may be said, in a general way, that all garden embellishments should take a very secondary position in the design of the garden and should be used with caution so as not to detract from the real features of the garden, which, of course, are the trees, shrubs and plants. It must be admitted that it takes some experience and a distinctly artistic sense to say exactly when and when not to use any of the embellishments that have been referred to. If one is in doubt as to whether this or that feature will be in keeping with the surroundings, let one set up a dummy of the article in question and see whether it will take from or add to the beauty of the picture as a whole. If this leaves still a doubt then "ditch" the embellishment.

Sweeping Out Devils

On the last night of Winter the festival of "Oni-Karal" takes place in Japan. This is the time when evil spirits are expelled by scattering beans around the rooms of the house and then sweeping them out, while the exorciser cries, "Out with the devils! In with Good Luck!"

Gentle Wombat Cause of Inundation Swamping Melbourne

The wombat, in spite of its disarmingly comic name, has won itself a very unsavory reputation by causing a landslide and interfering with Melbourne's water supply, according to Australian advices. Burrowing wombats let loose 20,000,000 gallons of water by undermining an aqueduct. A wombat was once famous in London. It belonged to Dante Gabriel Rossetti, who had a feud with William Morris' pet owl and stuck staunchly by his wombat. The beast, it is said, was forever getting away, and as the wombat sleeps all day and wanders at night, late pedestrians on London's gas-lighted streets sometimes got the shock of their lives. The animal is shy and gentle, though it can bite. The hairy-nosed variety, which grunts, is found in Southern Australia. There are other varieties in Tasmania and the islands of Bass Straits. Some of these are shaggy, some silky and smooth. They all shuffle on short legs and live on the ground or in burrows and rock holes. None of them has a visible tail but only a rudimentary stump hidden by the coat. They come in brown, gray, black or yellow. The soles of their feet are full of humps. Their teeth grow continuously, with persistent pulps, and are chisel-like, although the wombat diet is chiefly grass, roots and herbs. The creature burrows, and that is why Melbourne's taps ran dry the other day.

Englishwoman Too Tall for Film Favorites Producer Says

English film producers striving to make English films with English stars to compete with American pictures, assert that they are handicapped by the English type of feminine beauty. The typical English girl, they say, is too tall to make a film favorite. The motion picture camera accentuates height, and when the tall heroines of the British spoken stage are filmed the results are not satisfactory. It is claimed that film fans the world over want petite heroines, and that nearly all the women making pictures in the United States are of average height or under it. It is easier to make short women look taller in the "movies" than to make tall women look shorter. The usual English diet of roast beef and potatoes, the moist English climate and the English love of out-of-doors are cited as the reasons for the tallness of Albion's daughters.

The Kilowatt Hour

Although most people do not know what a kilowatt hour of electric energy is, the average family uses 3,300 such units of power every year for lighting their homes and doing work they once did by main strength, according to the calculations of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. Ten years ago this current consumption averaged but 250 kilowatt hours.

Ex-Premier's Advice

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, addressing children of Foplar Training School, Hutton, Essex, said: "Never do a sneaky thing. Be upright; always look the world in the face, and don't be ashamed of anything but the evil you may be tempted to do. You are as good as anybody else, but don't be superior to anybody el

Jerusalem Artichokes Are Neglected, Says Report on Agriculture

In many localities Jerusalem artichokes grow so abundantly that they are regarded as a nuisance. If the preparation of them for the table were better understood, says the United States Department of Agriculture, they might be greatly relished. This vegetable does not resemble the French, or globe, artichoke; it is a tuber, growing under ground. It is small and irregular in shape, covered with knobs. The flavor is mild and easily destroyed by overcooking. It may be baked in its skin, or boiled, either peeled or unpeeled. The best sauce is melted butter containing a few drops of onion juice. Cold boiled Jerusalem artichokes are used in salads, served on lettuce, either alone or in combination with other vegetables. In this form they are a valuable addition to the list of vegetables that may be enjoyed raw. They should be pared and sliced thin or grated if mixed with other grated raw vegetables, such as carrots, turnips or celery.

Indian Investigator Shows Plants Have Heart Action

An Indian investigator, Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, of Calcutta, has shown that plants have hearts and that their life mechanism is indentical with that of animals. Likening the heart of the plant to the elongated hearts of the earthworm, in which peristaltic action propels the circulating fluid, he demonstrated the activity of the cells of the plant in the propulsion of the sap from the roots of the tree to the upmost leaves. Each active cell, during expansion, absorbs water from below, and expels it upward during the phase of contraction. The location of the plant's heart was found by means of an electric probe in circuit with a delicate galvanometer. The "heart beats" were visualized for the audience by a magnetic amplifier, of enormous magnifying power, and a mirror which threw the reflection on a screen. In the course of the exhibition of the experiments the effect of alcohol on plants was found to be of an exhilaratory nature, as it is in human beings. The administration of an anesthetic, in the form of chloroform, also produced the same results as when given to an animal or man. There was at first a certain amount of stimulation which, if the chloroform was continued too long and the dose was excessive, was followed by depression and death of the plant. The reaction of the plant was graphically shown on the screen, the pulsations toward the end becoming rapid and spasmodic. When the death spasm occurred, the movements of the picture ceased, indicating the death of the plant.

Street Lighting in London Began Early in the Fifteenth Century

Street lighting began in 1414 when a city ordinance in London required every house and store owner on certain streets to hang out at least one horn-sided lantern at sunset. Paris, in 1558, led the world in municipal street lighting when it installed tall vases at important street corners in which pitch was burned each night with flickering, sooty results. These various crude outdoor lighting methods strove ineffectually for more than 450 years to achieve what the electric carbon and filament lamps have done in the last 40 years

Scientist Gives Reasons for Yolk of Egg Being Yellow

Professor Barcroft, in a lecture recently at the Royal Institution on "The Egg," said "the color of the yolk reflects the composition of the food. The color is derived directly from that of the food. Such pigments in the food as are readily soluble in fat—the oil colors so to speak—appear in the yolk. In the usual diet of hens the most prominent of these is carotin, the coloring matter of carrots. The yolks of eggs, therefore, are yellow, but it is possible by putting red or orange pigments into the food to produce eggs with yolks of a corresponding color. The color is laid on in layers with the day's growth of yolk; so that if you know when you begin feeding the hen with a given pigment, and afterwards examine the yolk, you can tell how long the corresponding layer of yolk has taken to grow."

The yolk, when soft, or even when boiled hard, appeared to be of a uniform nature, but careful preparation showed this uniformity to be apparent only. In reality the yolk was in layers, alternate yellow and white, like the coats of an onion. Each of these layers in the hen corresponded to a day's growth, the yellow being put on in the daytime and the white at night.

Athletic Clubs of Germany Include 7,000,000 Members

So great has been the after-the-war enthusiasm of the German people for athletic sports that the membership of the main sporting organizations has risen to about 7,000,000. After making allowance for a number of honorary members who do not actively participate in athletic events and then adding the membership of the numerous small local clubs not affiliated with the national leagues, it is estimated that at least ten per cent of the population of Germany is enlisted in sport clubs.

The three main national sporting societies are the Central Commission for Sport and Physical Culture, the German National Committee for Physical Exercise and the German Turners' Association. Mr. Heine of Berlin explains that each of these organizations is more or less inspired by political motives, as is shown by their slogans.

The Central Commission combines all the labor athletic societies, with a membership of approximately 1,500,000 men and women, mostly youths. Its motto is "Sport Makes the Masses Healthy" and its leaders do not hesitate to affirm their desire to help develop a mighty body of husky young workers, capable of using more than vocal arguments against the reactionary German organizations whenever necessary.

With some 4,000,000 members, the German National Committee for Physical Exercise is the strongest sporting body and its slogan is "Sport Is Struggle." Its members hope to capture prizes and make records, especially in international events, as one way toward restoring German prestige abroad. The most numerous units of this organization are the German Football League, with 870,000 members, and the German Sport Bureau for Light Athletics, numbering 440,000.

The German Turners' Association used to be affiliated with the National Committee, but it withdrew some time ago and adopted a decidedly nationalist attitude. In contradistinction to the nominally neutral political stand of the National Committee, its 1,500,000 rally to the slogan, "Sport Is a Substitute for Army Service."

Health Tests Show Heat Is Debilitating to Body

ANOTHER popular notion is disproved. Stout people stand high temperatures better than do thin people. They lose more weight—having more to lose—but they make a quicker comeback to normal. It is demonstrated also that, whether the drinker be thin or stout, ice water taken when the thermometer and humidity run high may not necessarily cause cramps.

These decisions were arrived at after a series of tests made by the United States Public Health Service and the Bureau of Mines to determine the atmospheric condition under which industrial employees may to their best work.

More than 100 tests were made in specially designed chambers in which subjects were baked to the point of exhaustion. The heavier and stouter men lost more weight than the lighter and thinner men when subjected to hot temperatures, but as a rule they endured such temperatures a longer period, and showed less exhaustion afterward.

Highest Temperature

It was found that the human body at rest in still air cannot long endure a temperature higher than ninety degrees Fahrenheit with 100 per cent relative humidity. The experiments showed that the exhaustion and weakness following subjection of human beings to a very high temperature and humidity for a short period is not so severe as subjection to a moderately high temperature and humidity for a longer period. The pulse rate, rather than the rise in body temperature, apparently determines the extent of discomfort, the subjects becoming very uncomfortable after the pulse rate exceeded 135 pulsations per minute, and complaining of unbearable and distressing symptoms when the pulse rate exceeded 160 per minute. The highest pulse rate recorded was 184 per minute.

The men first rested for two hours in one of the chambers in which the atmospheric conditions were similar to those in any well-ventilated living room. This preliminary conditioning had the tendency of eliminating body changes caused by previous activities. The men were weighed before entering the test chambers; they remained in the chamber a period of three hours, whenever possible, and were again weighed after that.

Weight of the Subjects

Temperature, humidity and air motion of each chamber were controlled by apparatus outside the chambers, and instruments for observing the body and surface temperatures of the subjects, and for recording the rate of respiration and of the heart pulsations, were located in an adjoining room. The weight of the subjects ranged from ninety pounds to 145 pounds, and, although neither very thin men nor very fat men were used, the relative effects upon the subjects are applicable to larger ranges of weight.

Under identical conditions the men between 99 and 120 pounds in practically all tests lost less weight than their stouter companions of from 140 to 145, but their feeling of distress was greater and they made slower recovery. Those who entered the chamber in a happy mood and jokingly soon became restless and irritable, complaining of headache and palpitation of the heart. They experienced urgent thirst, heaviness in the chest, and their eyes became inflamed.

It became an effort to speak. Dizziness and confusion followed. After leaving the chamber it was necessary for the men to rest for five or ten minutes before taking a shower. Weakness and a "dragged-out" feeling continued for some time, depending upon the severity of the test. A metallic taste in the mouth was a noticeable symptom and persisted for one or two hours after the experiment.

Ice Water Brought Back Weight

The longest test period was three and one-half hours and the shortest was twenty-five minutes. In one test where the temperature was 112 degrees with 100 per cent relative humidity a man weighing 140 pounds lost over three pounds in forty-eight minutes. Another man in the same test weighing ninety-nine pounds came out of the chamber at the end of forty-seven minutes minus one and one-third pounds. The most weight lost was a little over four pounds in two hours by a man weighing 144 pounds. His ninety-nine-pound companion in the same time lost slightly more than two pounds.

A few of the men were willing in the cause of science to drink ice water in the ovenlike chamber after an hour's exposure to high temperature. Two of the men drank a quart of ice water in less than fifteen minutes. They immediately regained their weight, suffered no ill effects, and cramps, of which industrial workers complain, did not develop.

In one case, where the subject remained for one and one-half hours in the test chamber and the pulse rate rose to 149 beats per minute, the fatigue and weakness that followed lasted for a longer time than that which followed in another experiment in which the pulse rate was 162 beats with exposure for only forty-five minutes. Several experiments revealed that some subjects attain a high pulse rate much more quickly than others under the same conditions, and the men were compelled to leave the chamber sooner.

In some of the experiments, where the high temperature was accompanied by high humidity, the men were unable to remain in the chambers the entire three-hour period, as collapse and even death might have resulted. Frequently, in the severe tests, the pulse rate exceeded 160 beats per minute and the body temperature reached 104 degrees Fahrenheit. This pulse rate was reached by one man within ten minutes, whereas another reached 180 beats in thirty-five minutes.

Rise in blood pressure also contributed to the discomfort of the subjects. At thirty per cent relative humidity the distress due to blood pressure began around 120 degrees Fahrenheit, at sixty per cent around 104 degrees and 100 per cent around ninety-two degrees. The sensation felt on reaching this condition was first a slight palpitation of the heart, which increased in severity until a feeling of floating in the air was experienced. This was accompanied by dizziness, frequently by numbness or soreness of the face and with nausea.

An attempt was made to determine the cause of inflammation of the eyes, which occasionally afflicts industrial workers. On a day when one subject's eyes were normal a small quantity of sweat collected during an experiment was dropped in his eye. The eye immediately felt sore. Sweatbands were then applied to the forehead during the experiments with corrective result.

A woman's work is never done! Still, it is good to hear of someone having regular employment these hard times

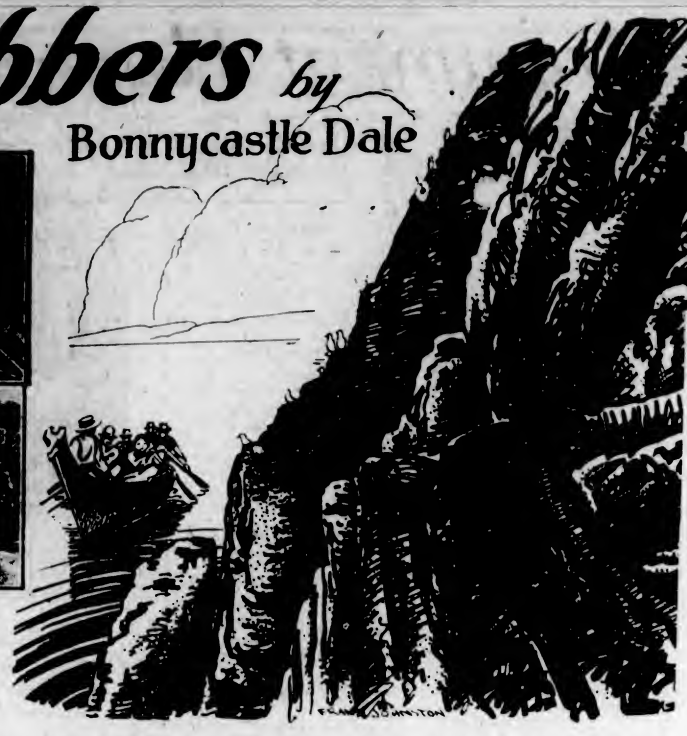
Baffling Egg Robbers by Bonnycastle Dale

Getting Photographs of Wild Birds' Eggs Is as Exciting as Robbing Their Nests and a Lot More Sportsmanlike Into the Bargain—Snapping Some of Wilder Sea Birds Involves Setting Out Decoys and Being Buried Alive in Sand—Egg Robbers May Exterminate Many Breeds of Beautiful Birds

This British Columbia Indian is filling his basket with the eggs of wild fowl.

The herring gull at rest.

The breeding ledges of Denman Island, B.C., are a favorite hunting ground for fanciers of gulls' eggs. Above is seen the nest and eggs of the Least Sandpiper.



A canoe load of Kwatiutls came paddling up to the island to despoil the birds' nests.

A crow preparing to eat a guillemot's egg.

"THERE'S many a slip between the cup and the lip," but there's many more between the nest and the ground. One we will never forget occurred when we were doing that most useless unnecessary work of taking the birds' eggs, when we could have had a better result by photographing them.

Laddie was up the tall dead stub of a tamarack near Kingston, Ontario. We thought there were probably some rare birds' eggs in a tiny hole at the Heaven aspiring top of that old weather-bleached stub. So up he went. In those early days I stood below with cap in hand and caught each hawk or crow or owl's egg that was thrown out on the air. Houdini never had a harder trick to do, especially if the egg robber kept track of the falling egg with divers remarks as to what he would do if I missed it or smashed it. There was no risk of our breaking any eggs that day. It was more likely necks—for just as he reached the very last knot on that swaying hundred-foot high stub—out of the hole came a flying squirrel. Laddie, of course, did not know what it was—right over his staring eyes! Back he leaned and down he fell, headfirst towards me, down through the air. Growing right beside the tamarack was a large live Canada fir with great soft gummy sweeping branches. He struck the tips of its branches, rolled over as he struck the greater lower limbs and crashed down at my feet alive—without a bone broken—but stunned and dazed. This, and the pity we felt for the robbed bird mothers, made us get a camera and do the merciful work of collecting eggs on negatives for photographs.

All through our work we felt one thing—that the other fellow was still taking eggs and often breaking eggs, and many, too many, men had permits to kill the mother on the nest and take the clutch too, so we started to help save all the nests we could—a most dangerous game among the tribes of Indians.

An Occasional Laugh

We are down in good old Nova Scotia as I write this and we have taken a fine collection of pictures of the beach and shore-nesting birds, the plovers and snipes and the sandpipers. No! There is no danger there, but there is a laugh occasionally. You see we also photograph the live birds, and do this on the seashore, on the soft sandy beaches, where there is no cover. Laddie has to bury me.

He digs a trench, puts a log in for a nice soft pillow, lays my big oilskin coat in and in I snuggle. He covers me up with paddle loads of sand, places a circle of plover decoys off outside me and goes off to to put up the flocks that fed along the tideflats. Along comes a shore gunner. He sees the plover alight—and running about my counterfeit birds and he says: "Look at that for a shot!" and he promptly sinks down into a tide runnel and begins to sneak up on my paper birds. I often let him come to within say 100 yards, then I resurrect, I plunge and wriggle up through the sand. I lift up and replace a few of my imitation plover—and a very disgusted hunter sinks down into a runnel and creeps off—of course I have never seen him?"

In this bird-haunted province, where we have noted as many as 500,000 sea and shore and game birds on our migration records in one Autumn, we get many a nest and a few adventures. We would dearly like to meet one man in a certain part of the Maritimes who this last Spring, shot and killed with a .22 a "partridge" (ruffled grouse) on her nest. We make it a rule never to interfere with the citizens of the province we are studying in—but he should have been told a thing or two. There are wonderful nesting grounds all over the Gulf of St. Lawrence islands. The seafowl and the eiders and surfducks nest here. The Canada Geese and the Whitebellied Brant usually go farther North. They fly right over the forests of Lower Labrador and nest at the south of James Bay. The season is so short that the ice is yet hard down in the tundra beneath the nest when the goose lays her eggs. She averages six live goslins.

Starts South Afoot

No sooner are they able to walk than she starts south afoot with them stumbling behind her on her way to the rivers that lead down to the sea if she does not go north to the reef islands of The Bay. All the youngsters of the Eskimos and the Montagnais (Indians) have their throwing sticks and arrows ready, and even the young of the white men further south have been known to take a young goose. Add to this the horde of foxes and mink, marten and weasel that follow the migration, and the bands of eagles that go south with them, live all Winter on the flocks as they live in a Nova Scotia or other Atlantic coast harbor and return north to the nesting grounds again the next year.

I may not yet tell of New Brunswick and Quebec. We go there for the first time, as guests of the former Province, this year of 1926. But in old Ontario where we were born, Laddie and I have had many a soul-stirring experience. There is (far up the Otonabee River, between Rice Lake and Peterboro, on Smithson's Creek), a heronry that used to contain about 200 nesting herons. We made it just after the ice went out and the water fell and left the creeks so low that we had to wade up them, pushing the canoe ahead. Not expecting such low water we had no waders and did it in bare feet. Mine turned a nice purple and blue shade—but they were not cold enough to prevent them almost involuntarily scampering me ashore when I saw a great snapping turtle lying down on the muddy bottom.

When we arrived beneath the trees all the herons rose up in their nests, looking like broomsticks held up in tubs, and stared down at us. As we got to the foot of the tree we intended to use we dropped a noisy paddle and all the host of herons rose up and sailed off on great swishing wings and "croaked" and "croaked" at us. Laddie took the small camera on his back and started up a sloping dead old ash tree—they were all dead ash trees—that leaned against an upright one. He made the top of it when it went "creak" and started to settle. "And he went with it" as the old song goes; he could do no other thing. Luckily it resettled after a breath-taking time, and he scrambled up over it into the upright dead tree.

Now a nor'wester arose and shook all those dead trees until the nests looked like haystacks adrift. Still the boy kept on up. "Two light blue eggs," he yelled. Instantly all the mass of herons swooped down nearer to the nest to see the new animal that was yelling there. A single wee owl came sun-blinded into the heronry and sought a hollow in an ash. All the herons at once swooped after it and called until the noise was deafening, but not a one of them dared to alight on that tree and drive the owl out. We got our pictures and paddled off and watched the masses, with many an expiring croak, settle back on their many year old nests, rebuilt on top of each Spring until they were great ragged looking masses.

It was our great sorrow that no sooner would we find a nest of a grouse or a wild duck (black ducks) than later it was robbed, if not by men, by birds and animals. I knew of one black laying forty eggs. I saw a common wee chipping sparrow partially destroy one clutch of black duck's eggs. I could not prevent it, so I killed the wee bird and pictured it on the nest. The cruel thing is that some tourists will so disturb a nest as to leave it exposed, open above to the sharp eyes of the crows, the worst robbers in the world, and the hawks and even some songbirds that are not averse to yolk or white.

We made the great prairies and saw the hosts of wild ducks' nests and even nests of geese that then in few numbers nested on "the plains," both in the United States and in Canada. The coyotes and the hawks and owls and the Indian children were the egg robbers of those lovely flowered slopes. Yes, and a garter snake takes eggs as a child takes jelly beans.

The day has gone by when the tribes made money out of killing the grebes for their silvery breasts. A sight of wonder was to see a host of mounted Blackfeet come dashing over the prairies and go splash into a shallow lagoon. No! they were not going to scalp anyone. Down would leap a big, laughing brave and up he would scoop a couple of dirty white eggs of the grebe from a floating nest and into his wide mouth he would cram them—the more they were hatched out the better. Thousands of the skins of adult grebes were shipped to gratify the city ladies' taste for grebes in hat crowns and turbans. The Indians never molested us.

The Rejected Lover

There is in all tribes a certain mode of respect for the insane, and could any man who would wander over these insect-infested plains taking pictures of eggs be anything else? That may have been the reason, for neither Laddie nor I has ever been badly injured. Yet he, within a year, has been attacked by a Great Horned Owl while at its nest taking a harmless snap of its eggs — Swish! — so silently did it come that he did not hear the last thirty yards of its progress until it awakened him by sticking six of its eight talons deep into the muscles of his left arm, which, luckily, shielded his eyes.

Once, last Winter, when our Airedale, "Dash," was playing on the ice, a big adult Bald Head Eagle came swooping down out of the skies. Laddie, just at that instant, happened to whistle him back, and for once the dog obeyed promptly—escaping by a few feet the lower curve of the eagle's swoop. Odd to say the dog never knew the bird had struck at him. The noise of his plunge forward evidently hid the soft swooping swish of the wings. I must say, however, that in a long lifetime's work I have come through almost unscathed. There is nothing in the forests of America that will, unmolested, injure man—save a falling tree.

On that broad Pacific, that misnamed ocean where it seldom is calm, with its host of islands and its far-off bird haunted reefs, where the gulls and the guillimot and the oyster catchers and the parrot-billed puffins nest, we had our work cut out for us. The powers-that-be usually say when we would start out: "Try to protect any nesting ground you come across," and we tried to, but vainly. There was one rude uplift of rocks in the Gulf of Georgia, where some three thousand birds were once known to nest. The year we arrived at the Mittlenatch there were about three hundred nests and perhaps a thousand birds, counting the nesting females, the male bird, and the useless third bird, a discarded lover that so often is found about many nests all over Canada. I have seen the females make their choice of mates and the odd thing is that the instant she does she follows the male and all the other lovers, who so recently had followed her for three months, sweep off and leave her, all but one which usually tags uselessly after the pair.

"Would you please come here. Just look at that!" yelled Laddie one morning early, when daylight was just breaking. Away up on top of the cliffs were the figures of the klootchmen (squaws) of the Kwakiutl, busy breaking every egg in every nest; the reason being they were not fresh enough for them. The next visit would find fresh eggs in every nest.

There was one small island which we hoped we could protect by being Johnny-on-the-Spot. Look at the canoe load of Kwakiutls who paddled up to us and disembarked and when I told them not to take the eggs, one old chap said: "Our fathers and their fathers took eggs and we take eggs," which they did in a most thorough manner. And tell me, what could we do? The egg robbers got the eggs.

Last Moments of Charles First Recounted in Ancient Document

THE following graphic account of the last hours of King Charles I. discovered a few weeks ago in the British Museum, was written by John Dillingham, one of the earliest of English journalists and was published in The London Times last month on the anniversary of the execution of the Stuart monarch:

The 30 of Jan. 1648 (9) was Charles, King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, put to death by beheading, over against the Banqueting house of Whitehall, the place where formerly King James had all the Fencers of London encountered each other. In their Schoolway, for content of the King of Denmark who came out of his kingdom to visit him, the scaffold being made from the same Window, and in the same manner only larger. . . . .

As he (the King) was passing after sentence to his lodging, there was a great cry for execution. He, turning towards them, smiling, spake to one of his attendants, saying, "Poore creatures for sixpence they would say as much of their commanders." Entering the house, one of the servants departed, weeping, which he seeing said: "You may forbid their attendance; not their tears." That night he commanded his dogs should be taken away and sent to his wife, as not willing to have anything present that might take him off from serious consideration of himself. Being desired to say somewhat, how far he was guilty of the death of his father and the rebellion of Ireland, he said, with reverence to God he it spoken, he had done nothing that he needed to ask pardon for.

Charles' Last Night

The Commons have repealed the Oath of Allegiance and Supremacy. It's a maxime in Divinity, Reason and Policy, to do the utmost for clearing a man's self and giving up to justness to come unto it. He went to bed and slept about 4 houres. When he awoke he called the Bishop and Mr. Herbert, to whom he spoke very affectionately, as being glad his time was come. When he was desired to go to Whitehall, the place where the scaffold was, he said he was glad it was to be done there rather than where he was, in regard it was a very cold morning and without a little motion he should be indisposed to what he intended to say. He walked through the park, as his former use was, very fast, and call'd to his guard in a pleasant manner, "March apace," that he might make haste. Being come to Whitehall he abode there some time. Being asked if he would dine he said, "No, only a glass of beer and crust of bread." Between one and two o'clock he came upon the scaffold in black (not mourning) with his George and garter; the Bishop of London was with him, not any else, except one who had served him in his glory and when this kingdom was richer than ever before.

The scaffold was laid with black hays, also the rails about it; the block a little piece of wood, flat at bottom, about a foot and a half long. At his first coming he look't upon the people, who were numerous as also the soldiers. Little appeared in the faces of any; either of joy or sorrow; those who had most cause to mourn, as greatest losers, being absent. He presently turned him to them about him, who were about 15 persons, and spake to this effect. That they (supposing them of the Parl. and Army party) were out of the way which he would gladly put them into; out of the way, because the Kingdom consisted of 3 estates, Kings, Lords, and Commons and they were devolved into one, and that but a piece of one, and that under a power. To put them into the way he propounded three things, as to God, King and People. That a national synod be called to compose the differences in the Church. For the King, that a lawful succession may be by authority of Parl.; for the People, that a free election of members be to represent them in Parl.

Died a Protestant

The Bishop desired him to say somewhat in order to his religion. He said he died in the Protestant religion as he was brought up in by his father and as it was establish't by the Law of the land. He, as formerly, profest nothing lay so heavy on his conscience as his consenting to the death of the Earle of Strafford. Which words, were they in oblivion, it were better for his honour and his children's good. One standing so neer the Axe that his cloke touch't it, which he seeing said, "Do not you hurt the Axe, though it may Me." His George he gave to the Bishop, desiring it might be sent to his son Charles, his cane to himself, his silver watch to the D. of Richmond, his gold one to his Dutchess, his striking watch to M. Herbert, who he said had taken great pains and he had no other way to requite him. His speech upon the scaffold ended, he prepared for death, putting on his cap, and off his doublet, and presently laid his head over the block, which was at one blow struck off by one in disguise, and taken up by another in disguise also, which he held up, said nothing. After, head and body was put in a coffin of no great price, where for a time it lay open for those to see who desired.

Thus have you from first to last of this Tragoedie such particulars as could be got from severall hands. Many have said and possible true, willfulness hath chiefly occasioned what has befallen.

He: "I thought you knew the Browns? Don't you live in the same square?"

She: "Yes, but not in the same circle."

New Caruso "Found"

It is rumored that Paris has discovered a new Caruso. The London Daily Telegraph tells the story of a young Italian applying at the Paris Conservatoire for admission to the singing classes. It was explained to him that the entrance examinations for the year were over. The young man pleaded for a hearing, and two of the professors consented to give him an audition. M. Albert Carre happened to be passing at the time and was struck by what he heard. The young Italian proved the possessor of a tenor voice, "such as appears about once in a generation." M. Carre introduced him to the manager of the Opera Comique, who immediately engaged him.

Early American Silver

Artistic silver work was wrought in America long before the Declaration of Independence, and some dextrous examples of the skill of early silver designers are still extant. Daniel Henchman advertised in The Boston Evening Post in 1773 that: "He makes with his owne hands all kinds of large and small plate work, in the genteelest taste and newest fashion, and of the purest silver." Jacobus Van der Spiegel and Garrett Onciebagh were both experts at handling silver in New York. There exists a chalice, presented to the First Reformed Dutch Church at Kingston, N.Y., devised by Jacob Boelen in 1683.

"March With Us to Survive," Says Mussolini

THE seventh anniversary of the founding of the "Fasci Italiani di Combattimento," from which arose the Fascist Party, was celebrated throughout Italy last month, says the Rome correspondent of The London Times. The Ministers and Under-Secretaries had been sent to the chief cities of Italy to take charge of the provincial celebrations, while Signor Mussolini remained in Rome.

Messages to the Fascists of Italy, to the ex-service men, and to the population of Rome, extolling the accomplishments of Fascism and urging the Fascists to further efforts, together with the replies sent, filled the pages of the newspapers, and leading articles were devoted to the position which Italy now holds in the world, thanks to the efforts of the party whose foundation was being celebrated. Signor Mussolini reminded his followers that the country is behind the Government and that the Opposition has been dispersed. "Fascist Italy is loved and feared abroad. To have saved the nation is a shining merit. Now we must prepare without respite the material and moral power of the Italian people under the invincible symbol of the litors' fasces."

The promise of a speech from Signor Mussolini caused enormous crowds to throng the streets.

Signor Mussolini began by recalling the first meeting of a few patriots who seven years ago had answered his appeal. The name he gave to the new party—"Fasci Italiani di Combattimento"—was, he said, purposely chosen by him to show what their programme would be. The so-called public opinion vainly ignored this first meeting, which, however, was the beginning of a movement which, three years later, was to accomplish a revolution and overthrow the existing ruling class. Signor Mussolini then reviewed the work done by Fascism during the past three years, in which he said problems of the greatest magnitude had been solved. Referring to the trying days passed by Fascismo after the murder of Signor Matteotti, Signor Mussolini declared that every revolution had had "a similar drama." Life would appear too comfortable and cowardly if some difficulty did not appear now and again. "We attach no importance whatever," he said, "to what is thought and printed about Fascism in foreign countries, and it is quite possible that those forces, represented by Liberalism, Democracy, Freemasonry, and by that plutocracy without a homeland should join together against Fascism."

All he had to say was that these antagonists of Fascism would have to march their (the Fascists) way if they wished to survive. "You must put an end to gossipy parliamentarism. You must give greater power to the executive. You must regulate labor and capital in the way we have done." In conclusion, Signor Mussolini said that he was now engaged in removing from the Italians their "traditional defects." They must remain disciplined, so that when the moment came to reap the fruits of their hard work they would be ready. "It is," he delared, "good to live and also to die under the shadow of the Fascist standard." These last words were received by tremendous cheers.

The law against the political refugees has been applied for the first time against Signor Vacirca in the United States and Signor Tonello in Switzerland. These two journalists are accused of conducting a campaign, prejudicial to the interests of Italy and representing Fascism in a false light. Signori Vacirca and Tonello therefore cease to be Italian citizens, and their property in Italy is confiscated, in the case of Signor Vacirca for ever, and in the case of Signor Tonello for a period of two years.

Revises Weight Tables for Child Health Test

THE old-fashioned idea that the health of a child may be judged by the relation of its weight to the average weight of others of the same age is now being questioned. Rotundity or angularity of form, that is, weight in excess of or less than the average does not, it is held, signify over or under nourishment.

"It is type and not weight that counts in the judging of a child," says Charles K. Taylor. He classifies children in three main groups—slender, medium and heavy—the type resulting from heredity and not from feeding.

Mr. Taylor, director of educational research at the Carteret Academy in Orange, N.J., has devoted many years to the study of children, their education, and the relation between mental and physical efficiency. A sound, strong body with a normal muscular development is bound to result in greater mental and moral stamina, he concluded. His opinion is based on the examination of more than 15,000 children.

More Than One Normal Type

Mr. Taylor began his investigations several years ago at the Speyer School, conducted in connection with Teachers College. Here he obtained his first data concerning the relationship of mental and physical efficiency.

"I went more deeply into the subject when, the following year, I went to the University of Pennsylvania to enter the Department of Psychology," he said. "I interested myself in the study of nutrition, and was placed in charge of the physical measurements of boys and girls in school feeding experiments."

At that time Mr. Taylor accumulated some of the material that led him to combat the popular theory that there is only one normal type of build, which is the general average of all. "It is an anthropological fact there is more than one normal type of human physique," he said. "Such being the case how can any sound conclusion be drawn from average weights?"

Weight for Age

Mr. Taylor commends those who have devoted time and energy to establishing averages but does not agree with the contention that an individual is "underweight" if he falls by seven per cent to reach the general average weight for a stipulated age.

Boys and girls in this class are often naturally and healthily slender. They are of such a nature that no rational feeding would make them heavier, unless directed to producing a "fat" child. It happens, too, that a child may be of average weight yet subnormal physically.

Disregarding the popular definition of underweight, Mr. Taylor suggests that "a child is underweight when its weight is below what it should be for the particular individual's type of build."

Pounds and ounces do not enter into the question, for a child is normal if it is healthy, Mr. Taylor asserts. In his opinion the important thing is to establish the state of a child's well-being by medical examination. "A doctor, not weight, can ascertain whether or not the subject is suffering from malnutrition."

Health and Muscle

Mr. Taylor's work carried him one step further—he discovered that many youngsters who seemed to be in the best of health had poor muscular development. "The value of strong musculature is greater than many suppose. It not only impels the possessor into beneficial exercise but there seems to be a relationship between physical and mental efficiency," he says.

After his studies at the University of Pennsylvania Mr. Taylor sought more extensive fields for the confirmation of his findings, and obtained the co-operation of Dr. Martin Brumbaugh, Superintendent of Schools, in Philadelphia. Dr. Brumbaugh granted him permission to go into the public schools and to apply his tests to the students.

Tables for Different Types

Disregarding the age element, Mr. Taylor worked out tables on a height-weight basis—or on what might be termed a physical type of build. The tables register five classifications, those used for types that are slender, medium-slender, medium, medium-heavy and heavy. Mr. Taylor reports that his height-weight tables will apply to about ninety-five per cent of boys from 8 to 16 years of age, inclusive, and even those from sixteen to eighteen or nineteen. Standardized statistics for girls are somewhat more complicated because of the marked difference in the physical development of individuals in the pre and past adolescent periods.

In the Taylor tables all unnecessary measurements are eliminated. "Of what use is it to get the circumference of an ear, since it cannot be altered?" he asks. "I measure only those factors which can be changed by training—the girth of chest, waist, thigh, calf and arm." He places strength tests in the discard, because they show fluctuations from day to day.

Score Cards Record

To the school child, Mr. Taylor's system of standardization becomes like a competitive game. Every pupil, in the institutions where it has been adopted, keeps a score card showing its advance or retrogression, as the case may be. The normal condition is designated as 100. As measurements go above or below the standard for the same height and weight, points are added or subtracted.

The chart of their gains and losses places before the children a graphic picture of the relation their condition bears to a desirable standard. Minuses uncover points of attack. Boys or girls can attain par if they want to, Mr. Taylor assumes. In the course of his studies he has evolved a series of physical exercises calculated to improve the scores.

His system combines mental and physical training. "I learned years ago from Bandow that resistance, or the playing of one muscle against another is the most effective way of gaining strength," Mr. Taylor said in explaining the exercises he advocates.

In the Carteret Academy and in the Beard School of Orange—the former is attended by boys, the latter by girls—Mr. Taylor has recorded a steady rise in physical standards during the four years of his association with the two institutions.

Ideal Type

The ideal type is reached at a score of 120. A sixteen-year-old lad in the Carteret Academy has achieved 162 points; he is an honor student and stands at the head of his class. "It is my experience," said Mr. Taylor, "that, in an overwhelming majority of cases, when the charts show mounting scores, the teachers report a proportionate improvement in mental ability and in character stamina. Effective mentality seems, in the long run, to go with effective physique."

The Taylor standards have been accepted in widely separated institutions, from a New England boarding school to a ranch school in New Mexico. They have been taken up by the Y.M.C.A. and are now being used in numerous Summer camps.

Buy Apples by Name Is Advice of Markets Bureau

"Buy apples by name," is the advice sent out by the New Jersey Bureau of Markets at Trenton. Each variety has its own characteristics, and a knowledge of the qualities to be found in each will permit more successful use of apples in the home." A generation ago hardly anyone was unfamiliar with various kinds of apples. McIntosh Red, Winesap, Ben Davis and Baldwin were all known by name and quality. The housewife knew just which was best for pies or rich apple sauce or the table. But, as the Trenton Bureau points out, nowadays a woman seldom asks for apples by name. They are all just apples to the average person. And yet, with improved cold storage facilities, there is a great choice of apples in the market at this time of the year. The season for apples has been extended through better methods of preserving the fruit, so that there is no reason why "an apple a day" at this time of the year is not possible just as in the Winter or Fall

A Page For CHILDREN

The Pot of Gold

By C. R. FRAME

(Founded on Fact)

MANY years have rolled by since the sloop Granby was wrecked in a great gale off the coast of Nova Scotia. April storms still lash the coast of the Atlantic Province as fiercely as in that long gone time, and the children who then lived within sound of the hollow boom, boom, of the great waves were very much the same kind of boys and girls as in our own day.

Martin Phillips gathered the patchwork quilt around his head to shut out the fearsome sounds of wind and sea. He crouched deeper into the pillow as a fierce blast rocked the small house perched near to the sea. Martin hated these wild storms, for it was after a similar one that his father's battered fishing boat had been washed ashore—empty. Thirteen-year-old Martin always associated these ocean storms with tragedy.

"Oh," he gasped, "I hope that there's no vessel near the coast tonight! It would be a terrible night for a wreck. Mother must be thinking about the storm, too; she hasn't gone to bed yet and it's late."

The door of the tiny bedroom was pushed cautiously open and his mother, shading the candle with her hand, peeped cautiously in.

"I'm not asleep, mother. I've been listening to the storm. But Jack is sleeping through it all."

"That is good," answered his mother, as she smoothed the home-made quilts over the younger boy, "and Peggy is sleeping, too."

At Rainbow's End

"Likely dreaming about the pot of gold," smiled Martin. "It was a very good thing that I spied her before she got any farther. She looked such a little grey dot in the twilight, away on that big boulder. She must have run like a young sand-piper, so far, and so fast, in such a short time. Jack and I hardly missed her, and there she was away at the top of Boulder Hill. I could hardly get her to come home with me, and if that second rainbow had lasted as long as the first one did, it would have been night before we got back.

"Poor Peggy! She was sure that the rainbow ended by the boulder and the woods, and when she got there it had faded and there was no pot of gold. She was angry when I told her that Uncle Eben's story, of a pot of gold at the rainbow's end, was just a fairy tale. She kept saying, 'It is there! It is there! And I'm going to get it.'"

"We shall have to keep a sharp watch on Peggy, for there will be more rainbows before the weather is settled."

"Yes," agreed Martin. Uncle Eben said that a rainbow at any time was a sign of unsettled, stormy weather, and every sailor knew it. He was right, too, for just listen to the storm tonight."

Mrs. Phillips turned the conversation back to the topic of Peggy and her wanderings. She did not wish Martin to dwell upon the thought of the tempest. "Peggy is so quick on her feet and she is so little, that she might easily slip away and meet with a serious accident on that boulder strewn hill, or in swamp or woods. It is hard for ma to keep a sharp watch upon her just now, with all these orders for nets to be filled. I'll have to depend upon you, Martin."

Dreadfully in Earnest

"All right, mother. I'll keep an eye upon her. I know she will run off the very first chance she can get. She is dreadfully in earnest about the pot of gold, poor Peg."

"It will be a big disappointment. Try to go to sleep, laddie. Good-night, and remember that our dear Lord has power over wind and wave, and is as near to His people on sea as on land."

His mother's calm voice and her quiet good-night kiss upon his forehead quieted Martin's troubled heart. He fell asleep, and heard nothing of the commotion in the little hamlet where the fishermen, powerless to aid, thronged the beach and watched a strong ship go to her doom amid the breakers.

Day dawned grey and sullen, but the gale had gone down. Mrs. Phillips lighted the fire in the big fireplace and hung the porridge pot on the crane. Its contents were bubbling cheerily when Martin made his appearance.

Mrs. Phillips was careful to keep the table talk away from the storm. Time enough when some neighbor came with a story of sorrow.

All the children helped in clearing away the breakfast things, and when everything was put to rights, the children gathered around the kitchen table for an hour's lessons, with mother as teacher. This was long before the time of free schools in Nova Scotia, and there was no school at all that the Phillips' children could attend.

Gathering Driftwood

After lessons were over, the family, led by mother, went out to gather driftwood on the beach. Peggy raced ahead, her red curls streaming behind, until a wild shout brought the others hurrying after her.

A long, freshly-torn plank of painted wood gleamed on the rocks.

"O Mother! Mother!" she shrieked, "there's been a wreck, and here is Uncle Eben coming to tell us about it."

"A stiff gale, Mrs. Phillips," panted the old fisherman, as he made his way down the cliff, "and bad doings. A fine sloop wrecked at Mackerel Cove and all on board lost. Not one soul left to tell of the disaster. The five miles from the Cove to the village is strewn with wreckage, and all the men along shore are out in boats picking up what they can find. Some of it mighty fine stuff. There is sure to be inquiry about it as soon as the word reaches Halifax.

"Well, Sissy, did you find that pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, eh?"

"Not yet, but I'm going to run faster next time," declared Peggy. "Martin says that no one can reach a rainbow's end, but I saw where that big one ended, and if I had only run faster I would have been there all right."

"Hum-mm, well, maybe," smiled Uncle Eben, "It's a hard chase, but I guess you're going to have another try for that pot of gold, eh?"

"I'm going to get it, too," asserted Peggy.

For a week or more the wreck and its flotsam and jetsam occupied the minds and hands of the hamlet, and in the meantime a vessel, sent out from Admiralty at Halifax, with orders to investigate concerning the wreck, came in and anchored at the Cove. There were flying rumors of a great quantity of gold on board the wrecked sloop, money that was being carried to Halifax for the payment of dockyard staff and hands.

(To Be Concluded)

The Coming Workers

There will be plenty of workers in Victoria in the coming years. Who that saw the Children's Exhibition at the Home Products Fair can doubt it? Such skilful hands as many of our boys and girls have! The woodwork of the lads from the public schools was carefully designed and well finished, while the work from the high schools was worthy of a place in the showroom of a furniture store.

The color and drawing of the designs was so good that only an expert could detect a flaw in them. The deftness and skill as well as the originality of the various projects in history and geography was a delight to grown folks who had spent sad hours committing to memory lists of dates and definitions. The children of forty or fifty years ago seldom realized as children do now that the tropics were places where real people lived and that they were rich in many of the most valuable products of the earth. Geography to our children means more than maps and definitions. It takes skill and patience and research before one of those maps showing what comes from Brazil or California, India or the Soudan can be constructed.

How many white haired men and women, looking at the pretty flowers, birds and branches moulded in plastleene, the paper foldings and pictures of the little ones, sighed over the hard steps of their own childhood days. Little folks now spend a happy time during the first few years of school life and what is more important perhaps, learn well and quickly.

It was a pity the books made by the older boys and girls were placed beyond the reach of those who would have taken time to look into them. Much of that work was well worth examination. However, you will have other opportunities of showing that Victoria children have clear brains as well as skilful fingers. Both will be needed in developing and building up this great Province of British Columbia.

A Girl's Prayers

Of all the sad things that have happened in Europe in our time, none was sadder than the murder of the innocent children of the Czar of Russia.

At Ekaterinburg, where the family was murdered, a copybook belonging to the Grand Duchess Olga was found. It contained these prayers. The first for Russia has these petitions.

Holy Russia, Thy bright dwelling
Has almost perished;
Abandon not Thy children,
Hope of the desolate,
Turn not away
From our sorrow and our suffering.

This is the other, showing that no suffering, however terrible, could destroy the faith of the noble girl:

Send us, Lord, endurance,
In the day of darkness and storm,
To bear the persecution of the people,
And the pains of our Tormentors.
Give us strength, God of Justice,
To forgive our brother's trespass,
And with Thy meekness to bear
The heavy, the sorrowful Cross.
And in the day of tumult,
When our enemies despoil us,
Help us, Christ, Our Saviour,
To bear the shame and the affront.
Lord of the world, God of the Universe,
Hear our prayer;
Give peace to our soul
In the dreadful, unbearable hour.
And on the threshold of the grave
Breathe on the lips of Thy servants
The more than mortal strength
To pray meekly for their enemies.

Competition for Children Animal Week, 1926

Boys and Girls in Victoria and District are invited to join in the following competition:

Draw a picture of any animal or bird that you wish (colored or otherwise) and write underneath it a little verse of not more than four lines, relating to the animal you have drawn.

Picture may be any size you like to make it, as long as it is not bigger than 12 x 12 inches.

Class 1—Not over 8 years old.
Class 2—Not over 10 years old.
Class 3—Not over 14 years old.

Put your name, age and address (or school) on the back of the picture and send to:

THE SECRETARY, S. P. C. A.
Box 784, Victoria, B. C.

Not later than May 3rd.

Suitable prizes will be given.

The Children's Pet Show will be held on May 8th. Particulars will be given later.

The Clever Sentinel

A detachment of the army of Davoust, a marshal of Napoleon, was occupying the Island of Rugen in the Baltic when an order arrived to evacuate it immediately, and the troops embarked in such haste that a sentry was forgotten.

The soldier walked to and fro for two or three hours, and then lost patience and went back to the guardhouse, which he found empty. He made inquiries, and was filled with despair when he heard what had happened.

"Gracious Heaven, I shall be reported as a deserter! I am lost, dishonored!"

His cries touched the heart of an honest artisan, who took him to his home, comforted him, offered him a lodging, and after some months gave him his daughter in marriage.

Five years afterwards a sail was sighted. The inhabitants ran to the shore and recognized the uniforms of the Grand Army.

"It is all up with me!" thought the unhappy soldier; but a sudden idea gave him new courage.

He ran home, put on his uniform, seized his weapon, came back to the shore, and took up his post as a sentinel just as the French troops were landing.

"Who goes there?" cried he, in a voice of thunder.

"Who goes there yourself" came the answer. "Who are you?"

"Sentinel."

"How long have you been on duty?"

"Five years."

Marshal Davoust laughed heartily at the man's wit, and gave the involuntary deserter his official discharge.

Springtime

The leaf buds are bursting, the Springtime is here,
The soft breezes whisper "The first of the year."
The time when the world should be full of good cheer,
Springtime! Springtime!

The bluebirds and robins and thrushes have come,
The ice has long melted which held the streams numb,
The reign of the North Wind and Frost King is done,
Springtime! Springtime!

The plants are awakening—sending forth shoots
And flowers and leaves from their long-slumb'ring roots;
'Tis sung by the bluebirds—the hooting owl hoots,
"Springtime! Springtime!"

The Sun-God from high in the sky sends his beams
To clothe our big world in reds, yellows, and greens,
And this is the echo by mountains and streams,
"Springtime! Springtime!"

—Allan Sprague, aged 11, Hella Coola.

The True Friend

"What a friend I am to you!" said the shadow to the man. "I accompany you everywhere in sunlight and moonlight. How grateful you ought to be to me!"

"Well," replied the man, "it is quite true that you stick closely to me when the sun and the moon shine upon me, and everything is bright and gay; but where are you in the times of darkness? I never see you then. The true friend, it seems to me, would be with me not only in the light but in the darkness and gloom as well."

Modern Dragon-Like Lizard

METHUSALEH

Save the Trees

THE rain came at the very beginning of Fire Protection Week. How welcome it was! The plants in the gardens, the leaves on the trees seemed to grow while you watched them. In the woods, the mosses wore a dress of brighter green and even the dark firs were fresh and sweet.

It seemed as if there could be no need of warning against forest fires. Yet we know the sun will shine and the winds will blow in the weeks to come. It will take more rain than is likely to fall in the Summer time to dampen the great carpet of moss that spreads under the trees so much that a cigarette end or a match falling on it will not smoulder among the balsam needles or cones and burst into flame long after the careless smoker or camper has passed on.

The forests of Vancouver Island are our richest possession. We have good land and plenty of coal. We may have gold and copper, lead, silver and iron among our rocks. Some has been found already. We do not know how much may yet be discovered. But everyone of you can see the trees growing on the hillsides as well as in the valleys. Do you know that these hillsides and mountains will grow trees for hundreds of years if people are careful. The rain, the snow and the sunshine with the food in the earth are all that the trees need. The lumberman may go in and cut out the biggest trees and the small ones will take their place. The cones that have fallen will drop their seeds and more little trees will grow. But if the fire sweeps over the mountainside or through the valleys there will be nothing but ruin for years and years. If another forest ever grows it will very likely be of a different and less valuable kind.

"What matters to us townsfolk?" do you say, "if there is a forest fire at Alberni or at Central Lake, Campbell River or even at Cowichan?" Think a minute. You see many men going to the mills in the early morning. The big ships come to Victoria to load with lumber for far away countries. Our lumber is wanted everywhere. The smaller trees are made into pulpwood for paper and other uses. Nearly all our own dwellings-houses are built or finished with wood. With it we should be able to make much of our furniture.

These forest trees and the land on which they grow are Nature's great gift to the people of Vancouver Island. Without them the place would be a desert, worthless for the farmer as well as the lumberman.

Children who go on motor trips, boys and girls camping and picnic parties can all help to preserve or destroy this great gift of the Good Father. No one knows how much even very little children can do to put out the tiny spark or see the first thin wreath of smoke. These, if left alone, will set the big forest in a blaze. Be careful and watchful. Never throw down a lighted match. If you see the beginning of a fire put it out, if you can. If not, get some grown person to smother it with clay or throw water on it. Remember to put out your camp fire. Far better to waste water than timber. A blaze in the woods may destroy many thousands of dollars' worth of trees, enough to keep many people at work in the mills in town as well as in the woods.

New Cathedral Essay and Drawing Competitions

Essay and drawing competitions, open to all children and young people on Vancouver Island, have been announced by the committee for building the new Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria. Essays are invited on either of the following subjects:

1. "What a Beautiful Cathedral Might Mean to Victoria, to Residents and Visitors," or

2. "The Value of a Great and Beautiful Cathedral to Vancouver Island."

Prizes will be given for the best essays submitted by children of thirteen years and under, and also by young people over thirteen years. Essays may consist of any number of words, and should be written on one side of the paper only. The name, age, and address of the writer must be given. The prizes offered by members of the committee are $5, $3 and $2 for the best essays in each division.

Drawing Competition

An open competition is announced for drawings, which may be copied from any picture or sketch of the new cathedral, or may show in detail any part or feature of the proposed building (for example, the west front, the rose window, the central tower, etc.)

Drawing should be done on paper not less than twelve by nine inches, and may be in pencil, or ink, colored or uncolored.

The name, age and address of the competitor should be given.

Prizes of $10, $7 and $5 are offered for the best drawing.

Essays and drawings are to be sent to The Secretaries, New Cathedral Committee, Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, Victoria, before 5 p.m. on Friday, April 30.

A free booklet, giving a description of the new cathedral and containing several pictures of the building, may be had from the Memorial Hall, where large drawings and sketches of all parts of the building can be seen.

Servant of All

The Soldier flames with splendor,
The Sailor's eye is bold,
The pomp of Judge and Prelate
Is wondrous to behold,
The Alderman and Actor
Are vain as any peer;
But modest as a daisy
Is Mr. Engineer.

Who ever heard him boasting,
Who ever heard him sneer:
This lord of solid Progress,
The silent Engineer?

Life still had been a jungle
And men like soulless beasts,
Mean slaves of hateful tyrants,
Sad dupes of kings and priests,
If pluck had found no channel,
And faith had not burned clear,
And truth had no disciple
In Mr. Engineer.

The merchant gets the profit,
The statesman gets the cheer,
But he who does man's business
Is Mr. Engineer.

The World swings on to power
With wheel and crank and rod;
The Earth obeys in silence
This suffragan of God;
He masters air and ocean,
He brings millennium near;
The soul of evolution
Is Mr. Engineer.

With neither plume nor scarlet,
With neither sword nor spear,
From triumph unto triumph
Goes Mr. Engineer.

—Harold Begbie.

A White Lady's Slipper

Dear Editor,—I found this little pure white lady's slipper for you. I am six years old and go to the Albert Head School. From your little friend,

SHEILA PENNINGTON.

Dragons of Today

Lizards Used in a Hat-Stealing Game

WHAT creature started all those stories about dragons? Of course there was that old flying bird-reptile, whose name is pronounced "terodaktil," (It is spelled in a rather muddling way which need not bother us just now.)

These had great bat-like wings, round staring eyes and huge horny beaks filled with teeth. Some of them were twenty-footers, but the little ones were no bigger than owls. We only know them through finding their squashed skeletons flattened out and turned into stone (fossils we call them), and they lived so long ago that it is doubtful if they could have been the cause of the dragon legends among men who only appeared on this earth much later.

Crocodiles and alligators will scarcely do, either, for dragons are not supposed to have been water creatures.

Then we must turn to the lizards. A real big lizard, hissing with rage, and seen through terror-stricken eyes would give a very fair start to a dragon-legend. Every time the story was told the "dragon" would grow bigger and bigger, and the hissing would be a help to the extra trimmings such as "breathing fire."

Now let us have a little truth about these dragons of today. The picture of old "Methusaleh" who is in the Zoo, shows that he is sufficiently like a dragon to start a legend among silly people who never saw anything of the kind before. He belongs to the iguana branch of this great family, and when he first came to the Zoo from Goat Island, near Jamaica, two keepers and a doctor fought him for an hour in an effort to clean his mouth.

The chief thing to beware of is "Methusaleh's" tail, which is decorated with a long spiky ridge.

This is his favorite weapon and when an enemy gets near there is a sword-like slash of the tail and the chance of a very nasty wound. He wears a collar of leather, and on fine days he is tethered out on the grass to get some fresh air.

On the voyage to this part of the world the only way to get him to feed was to make use of his nasty spiteful temper. He was trying to starve himself, out of sheer rage, but it was found that if you teased him with a banana he tried to "kill" the fruit by savagely biting it. When he had "killed" a couple of dozen bananas in this way he had not done badly in the way of a meal.

A lizard whose bite is really serious is the Gila Monster, the only member of the family with proper poison-fangs. Frogs and guinea pigs die from this lizard's bite just like the victims of a venomous snake, but there is a question as to whether the fangs can hurt a man.

A Dr. Shufeldt once teased a Gila Monster into biting him, just to see what would happen. He got himself quite badly chewed, but no signs of poisoning followed the bite, so, you see, there is a doubt.

One branch of the lizards—the geckos—have the curious gift of being able to walk up the sides of a glass case.

Their swollen toes are fitted with ridged pads and the gecko can squeeze out the air under these pads and so turn them into suckers.

The Tokay gecko has such a fine grip with these sucker-toes that graceless children in the Far East use them for a most exciting (but forbidden) game—hat fishing. A gecko, with a string round his waist, is lowered out of the nursery window and dropped on to a hat worn by some passerby. The poor lizard's one idea is to get something solid to cling to, so he sticks tight to the hat. Then the string, the gecko, and the hat are all hauled up to the nursery—and the trouble starts very shortly afterwards.

Don't forget that the wonderful color-changing chameleon is also a member of the lizard family. It is not true that chameleons can change their skins to any color they wish, even to a tartan plaid. When they have run through green, yellow, brown, grey and something like black, the chameleon is finished.

However, he has a catapult for a tongue, and can snick off a fly, six inches away, in the twentieth of a second.

Signals of Other Days

Every morning the news of what the explorers of the Wilkins Expedition are doing on the northern edge of the American continent is read in many parts of the world. The messages have been sent by wireless operators and received at stations in countries as far away as Australia. Through the air the messages have come, and this is one of the marvels of our time. Another, and perhaps a greater, wonder is that the messages come from men in flying ships. We know that voices can be heard singing or speaking thousands of miles away. Space is being conquered and no one can foretell the next victory.

The contest has been a long one. The Roman soldiers in a besieged city told their friends of their danger or their plans by setting blazing torches on the walls in such a position as to show different letters. When the legions invaded Gaul the inhabitants of mountainous districts shouted the dread news from the mountain tops, one man calling to another and waiting only till he received an answer. In Great Britain, even as late as the reign of Queen Elizabeth, warning of the approach of the Armada was given by beacon fires kindled on hills and headlands, while at a far later date beacons blazed out the news of the surrender of Sebastopol.

North American Indians sent messages to their friends at a distance by lighting fires of twigs which sent up a high, thin column of smoke through the clear air.

You have all seen a semaphore at a railway station or crossing, but perhaps you do not know that in Europe long lines of semaphores were set up. Three words a minute could be spelled out by placing the arms in certain positions. The signals could be seen in fine weather for a distance of about eight miles by the aid of a telescope. In bad weather the semaphore was not of much use.

Every Boy Scout learns how to signal by means of flags, and very clever many of them become. The story of Nelson's last signal you all know.

The heliograph is a little mirror long used by army officers to flash information to each other. On sunny days the light is reflected for long distances, and by long and short flashes messages are spelled out.

These were some of the ways of speaking over long distances before man learned to make electricity his servant. Since then the leleghaph, the telephone, flash lights, wireless and the radio make it possible to send messages almost everywhere.

Home Products

No one could help being pleased with the exhibition of Home Products at the Armories last week. It would be a great pity if any of us forgot how many things that we use every day are made in Victoria. When a parcel comes from the grocer's we should try to find out where the flour, the oatmeal, the biscuits, the jam, the honey or whatever else it contains was made.

If all buyers asked for Victoria-made goods, more of our young men and women would get work in our own city. Of course, if we want them, we must send away for our oranges, bananas, raisins, grapefruit and the like. But much of our fruit, all our jam and pickles, as well as vegetables, can be raised and manufactured in the southern end of Vancouver Island, in Comox, or on the West Coast.

Pupils have been learning all the year about Victoria's industries. Your fathers and mothers had an opportunity of seeing many of the products last week. It will be a great pity if we all go away and forget all about what we saw. We should try to help each other at home, and after that, the people of other parts of our own Province. From the prairies we must get wheat for our mills, but we ought to make much more butter and cheese on Vancouver Island. We have been shown how much is now done at home. If there are plenty of people to buy the products of our farms, our mills, our factories, there will be encouragement for workers, more land will be tilled, more mills opened and factories enlarged. Children, without being rude, can remind their mothers of those things that are made here as well and as cheaply as anywhere else. Let us buy these.

"School Days"

This is the name of a school magazine published in Vancouver. Victoria boys and girls have a good magazine of their own. Every pupil should take this and read it. Many now write for it and more should try.

This Vancouver magazine has a great deal of the work of boys and girls. There are competitions of various kinds, intended to help and instruct those who take part in them. There are prizes for some of the winners. In other cases it is considered enough to publish the best work.

Any of you who would like a copy of School Days should send ten cents to the Editor, Franklin School, Vancouver. It is worth while finding out what our neighbors are doing. We would be pleased to see that some Victoria pupil had beaten all the children in Vancouver.

An American View

Emerson, one of the early visitors to Europe from the United States, gives this description of Great Britain:

In the variety of surface Britain is a miniature of Europe, having plain, forest, marsh, river, seashore; mines in Cornwall; caves in Matlock and Derbyshire; delicious landscape in Dovedale, delicious seaview at Tor Bay, Highlands in Scotland, Snowdon in Wales, and, in Westmoreland and Cumberland, a pocket Switzerland in which the lakes and mountains are on a sufficient scale to fill the eye and touch the imagination.

"My wife wants to go to dances all the time."

"Doesn't she realize that you require some sleep?"

"She seems to think I ought to get that at the office."

THIS CANADA OF OURS — *"When Beaver Skins Were Money"* — By J. S. MORRISON

MANY SHIPS ARE DUE THIS WEEK

Nearly 200,000 Tons of Shipping Is Booked to Dock at Victoria Within Next Seven Days

WILL BREAK QUIET SPELL AT WHARVES

Movement Totals Sixteen Vessels, Most of Them in Oriental Service—Five Ships Come Here for Lumber

One hundred and eighty-six thousand tons of deep-sea shipping is due this week, bringing to an end the quiet spell that has been experienced along Victoria's waterfront. No less than sixteen ships are due here this week.

The movement started with the arrival of the Canadian Seigneur yesterday to load lumber for Europe. She is expected to clear today. The Thomas P. Beale is due at 7 o'clock tonight from New York to discharge a large moving crane for the new drydock. Tomorrow the Canadian Prospector will arrive here to load 425,000 feet of lumber for Montreal. She will be followed in the evening by the Emma Alexandra from California.

The Iyo Maru is due here on Tuesday afternoon outbound for the Orient. She will be followed on Wednesday by the Alabama Maru and Shidzuoka Maru, inbound from the Orient, the President Madison outbound for the Orient, and the Canadian Transporter to load 400,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom.

Thursday will see the arrival of the President Jackson from the Orient, the Talthybius from the Far East, the Emma Alexandar outbound for California, and probably the Aorangi, which may make port the same day, although not scheduled to arrive until Friday.

The Empress of Russia is due here from Vancouver on Friday night outbound for Oriental ports. The steamer Quinalt is also due here on Friday to load 300,000 feet of lumber for California ports. The steamer Hallgyn is also due next week-end to load lumber, but no definite date of arrival has been received.

Weather Report

Prince Rupert—Rain; southeast, strong; 30.20; 49; sea rough.

Alert Bay—Clear; calm; 30.30; 63; sea smooth.

Estevan — Clear; northwest, 10 miles; 30.30; 57; light swell.

Cape Lazo—Clear; calm; 30.24; 40; sea smooth.

Bull Harbor—Clear; calm; 30.18; 50; sea smooth.

Dead Tree Point—30.24; 44.

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CANADIAN SERVICE
FROM MONTREAL
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-LONDON
Alaunia ..... May 8 Antonia ..... May 14
TO LIVERPOOL
Aurania ..... June 4, July 2, 30
TO BELFAST AND GLASGOW
Athenia ..... May 14 Letitia ..... May 28
FROM NEW YORK
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Samaria ..... May 15 Scythia ..... May 22
TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON
Berengaria ..... May 12, June 2, 23
Mauretania ..... May 19, June 9, 30
Aquitania ..... May 26, June 16, July 7
TO LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
California ..... May 8 Cameronia ..... May 22
TO PLYMOUTH-HAVRE-LONDON
Carmania ..... May 8 Tuscania ..... May 14
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-HAMBURG
Andania ..... May 22, June 28, July 31
FROM BOSTON
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Samaria ..... May 16 Franconia ..... May 30

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May 14, June 11 ..... Montclare
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
May 5, June 2 ..... Minnedosa
May 19, June 16 ..... Melita
To Belfast-Glasgow
May 20, June 17 ..... Metagama
FROM QUEBEC
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
May 12, June 9 ..... Empress of France
May 26, June 23 ..... Empress of Scotland
To Liverpool
May 31, June 13 ..... Montroyal
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Mediterranean Cruise
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MILL BAY FERRY

Leave Verdier Ave. (Brentwood)		Leave Camp Point (Mill Bay)	
7:30	A.M.	*8:20	A.M.
*9:15	A.M.	*10:15	A.M.
11:00	A.M.	12:00	Noon
1:30	P.M.	*2:30	P.M.
*3:15	P.M.	*4:15	P.M.
*5:00	P.M.	*6:00	P.M.

*Denotes alteration.
PHONES: 7037 and KEATING 31R

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CALIFORNIA
FROM VICTORIA
SS. EMMA ALEXANDER
April 29, 11 P.M.
SS. RUTH ALEXANDER
May 6, 11 P.M.
FROM SEATTLE
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Adults, $2.00, Plus 5c Tax
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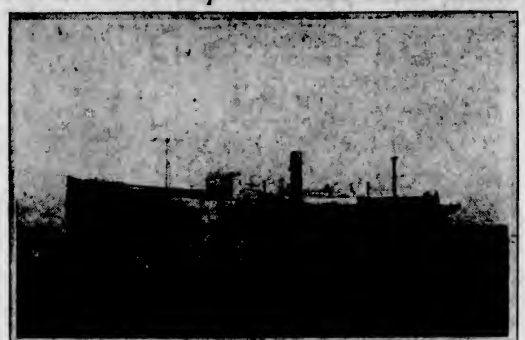
Tickets on sale at C.P.R. Office, corner of Government and Fort Streets

N.Y.K. Motorship En Route From Orient



MS. ATAGO MARU

BRINGING a general cargo amounting to approximately 4,000 tons, of which 107 tons will be discharged here, the N.Y.K. motorship Atago Maru, left Yokohama on Wednesday, it was announced last night by Mr. A. H. Hebb, local representative. The vessel is expected to reach Victoria on May 5.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

SEATTLE, April 24.—Arrived: Viking, Tacoma; Jane Nettleton, Kermit, San Francisco. Sailed: Pomona, Everett; Horace Luckenbach, Ohioan, San Francisco; Falsterbo, Melbourne; Caddopeak, Margaret Dollar, Viking, Tacoma; Edmore, Vancouver; Alaska, Southeastern Alaska; Admiral Dewey, Bellingham; New Britain, Phyllis, San Pedro.

JUNEAU, April 24.—Sailed: Northwestern, southbound.

EVERETT, April 24.—Arrived: Catharine G. Sudden, Tacoma; Robin Hood, Victoria; Margaret Dollar, Seattle. Sailed: West Kason, Tacoma.

PORTLAND, April 24.—Arrived: Wahakeena, San Francisco; Dan F. Hanlon, San Francisco; Dalemoor, Yokohama, via Victoria; Ms. Culburra, Los Angeles. Sailed: Colonel E. L. Drake, Los Angeles; Daisy Putnam, Los Angeles; Johan Poulsen, San Francisco.

TACOMA, April 24.—Arrived: Viking, Seattle; Admiral Dewey, Seattle; West Keats, Baltimore; Margaret Dollar, Philadelphia; Griffco, British Columbia ports; Caddopeak, San Pedro. Sailed: Anyox, British Columbia ports; Ms. Alaska, Standard, Point Wells; Dictator, Liverpool, Celilo, San Pedro; Admiral Dewey, Seattle; Dorothy Wintermote, San Pedro.

Arrived

ANTWERP, April 21.—Oklahoma, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, April 22.—Arizona Maru, Seattle; Ferndale, San Pedro.

HONG KONG, April 22.—Elkridge, San Francisco.

SHANGHAI, April 21.—Dewey, Portland.

Sailed

SYDNEY, April 24.—Nyhaug, San Francisco.

SINGAPORE, April 24.—West Farallon, San Francisco.

PANAMA CANAL, April 23.—Miller County, New York; Sudbury, New York; W. L. Steed, Baltimore; Sarcoxie, London; George H. Jones, Thameshaven; Henry S. Grove, San Francisco; Oduna, San Francisco; President Garfield, San Francisco; Peter Kerr, San Pedro.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Arrived: Centralia, San Pedro; K. R. Kingsbury, San Pedro; Vinita, Baltimore; Arizonan, Baltimore; West Chopaka, Singapore. Sailed: Mongolia, New York; Star of Zeeland, Bristol; Manukai, Honolulu; Julia Luckenbach, Portland; Canadian Rover, Victoria; President Adams, Honolulu; City of San Francisco, Cristobal; Emma Alexander, Seattle; Sven, Gray's Harbor; Saginaw, Astoria; George L. Olsen, Seattle; Cherga, Vancouver; Cricket, Seattle.

WIRELESS REPORT

Estevan, 8 P.M., April 24

Alaska, Seattle for Ketchikan, 116 miles from Seattle at 6 p.m.

Admiral Rogers, abeam Cape Mudge, 1:10 p.m., southbound.

Prince George in Seymour Narrows, 5 p.m., southbound.

Alameda, Bellingham for Hunter's Bay, Alaska, 5:30 p.m., 121 miles from Bellingham.

Norco, Seattle for Ketchikan, 221 miles from Seattle at 8 p.m.

Yoneyama Maru, Vancouver for Osaka, left Vancouver 6 p.m.

Rochelie, passed Entrance Island, 3 p.m., bound Port Alice.

Horace X. Baxter, Everett for San Francisco, 350 miles from San Francisco.

Sydney M. Hauptman, Columbia River for Philadelphia, 295 miles south of Columbia River.

Frank H. Buck, Port Costa for Linton, 188 miles from Linton.

Brookdale, San Pedro for Seattle, 202 miles from Seattle.

Japtha, Portland for Seattle, 107 miles from Seattle.

Brookings, Seattle for San Francisco, 335 miles from San Francisco.

Ruth Alexander, Victoria for San Francisco, 97 miles from San Francisco.

Northland, San Francisco for Seattle, 324 miles from San Francisco.

Kenilworth, Moji for Comox, noon, 357 miles from Victoria.

New Britain, bound San Pedro, 155 miles from Cape Flattery.

Kommandoren, Magdalena Bay for Seattle, noon, 500 miles from Seattle.

Col. E. L. Graig, Wilmington for Richmond, 445 miles from Richmond.

Edna Christensen, Grays Harbor for San Diego, 115 miles from Grays Harbor.

Charley Watson, Aberdeen for San Pedro, 811 miles from San Pedro.

Phyllis, Seattle for Los Angeles, 252 miles from Seattle.

Los Alamos, Barnett for San Pedro, 460 miles from Barnett.

Willamette, 165 miles from Columbia River, bound Portland.

Siskiyou, Linton for San Pedro, 560 miles from San Pedro.

West Ison, Everett for Yokohama, 675 miles from Seattle.

Gray, bound Esperanza Inlet, crossing Quatsino Sound.

Capt. A. F. Lucas, San Pedro for Seattle, 404 miles from Seattle.

Munsomo, San Francisco for Portland, 4 miles south of Columbia River.

Tenplason Maru, Grays Harbor for Yokohama, 100 miles from Estevan.

Loch Katrine, Astoria for San Francisco, 460 miles from San Francisco.

Star of England, San Francisco for Wrangell, 210 miles from Wrangell.

Kanak, San Francisco for Japan, 53.08 north, 132.44 west.

Yoyen Maru, Seattle for Yokohama, 51 north, 132.35 west.

Yoyu Maru, Miiki for Portland, 48.16 north, 130.57 west.

Tayor Maru, Portland for Shanghai, 160 miles southwest of Estevan.

Somedono Maru, Everett for Nagoya, 49.57 north, 130.38 west.

E. D. Kingsley, San Francisco for Victoria, 110 miles south of Cape Flattery.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter, April 10, left Vancouver for United Kingdom.

Canadian Highlander, April 10, left Swansea for Halifax and Vancouver.

Canadian Importer, April 9, arrived Antwerp.

Canadian Pioneer, March 23, left Vancouver for Montreal.

Canadian Planter, April 12, left Panama for San Pedro.

Canadian Ranger, April 21, arrived Victoria.

Canadian Transporter, April 20, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Seigneur, April 19, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Winner, April 14, left Norfolk for United Kingdom.

Canadian Skirmisher, April 16, arrived Avonmouth.

Canadian Coaster, April 18, left Nanaimo for Ocean Falls.

Canadian Farmer, April 17, left San Francisco for Victoria.

Canadian Observer, April 16, arrived Ocean Falls.

Canadian Rover, April 19, arrived San Pedro.

Canadian Prospector, April 19, arrived Fraser River Mills.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive

London Shipper, from United Kingdom, April 22.

Alabama Maru, from Orient, April 28.

Shidzuoka Maru, from Orient, April 28.

President Jackson, from Orient, April 29.

Aorangi, from Australia, April 30.

Empress of Australia, from Orient, May 5.

Atago Maru, from Orient, May 5.

President McKinley, from Orient, May 11.

Yokohama Maru, from Orient, May 13.

Empress of Asia, from Orient, May 17.

President Jefferson, from Orient, May 23.

Asuka Maru, from Orient, May 26.

Niagara, from Australia, May 28.

Empress of Canada, from Orient, May 31.

To Sail

Iyo Maru, for Orient, April 27.

President Madison, for Orient, April 28.

Empress of Russia, for Orient, May 1.

Africa Maru, for Orient, May 3.

Aorangi, for Australia, May 5.

President Jackson, for Orient, May 10.

Empress of Australia, for Orient, May 13.

Alabama Maru, for Orient, May 14.

President McKinley, for Orient, May 22.

Empress of Asia, for Orient, May 27.

Shidzuoka Maru, for Orient, May 28.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

APRIL, 1926

China and Japan

Empress of Asia—Due at Hong Kong, April 25.

President Jefferson—Due at Shanghai, April 21; Hong Kong, April 25.

Arizona Maru—Due at Yokohama April 22.

Empress of Canada—Due at Yokohama April 28; Shanghai, May 2; Hong Kong, May 5.

Toyama Maru—Due at Yokohama, May 5.

President Madison — Mails close April 28, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 10; Shanghai, May 15.

Empress of Russia—Mails close May 1, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 12; Shanghai, May 16; Hong Kong May 19.

Australia and New Zealand

Sierra—Due Sydney April 27.

Niagara—Due Auckland April 26; Sydney, May 1.

Makura—Due Wellington May 10, Sydney, May 15.

Sonoma (via San Francisco)—Mails close April 24, 4 p.m. Due Sydney May 16.

SALVAGE WORK ON ENA IS STARTED

HULL PUNCTURED IN SEVERAL PLACES—CHIEF DAMAGE IS TO NO. 1 HOLD

Cargo Will Be Transferred to Steamer Gray for Delivery at Skagway —Gray Due Today

Salvaging operations on the Princess Ena, which is beached at Queen's Cove, Esperanza Inlet, were started yesterday by the Pacific Salvage Company's steamer Salvage King.

Inspection of the vessel's hull showed that considerable damage had been done, the major damage being confined to number one hold, mostly on the port side. The ship's bottom has been punctured in a number of places and some of the frames broken by the impact when she struck Lowe Rock.

The work will take about a week to complete. Extensive patching of the hull is necessary before an attempt is made to float her. The steamer Gray, on her way down from the Queen Charlotte Islands, is expected to arrive this morning at the scene of the wreck, when the cargo on board the Ena will be transferred to the Gray, which will deliver it to Skagway.

The Ena will be brought to Victoria for survey before tenders are called for repairs. The thirteen 85,000-gallon oil tanks, being built by the Y.M.D., are expected to be installed at the same time.

Weekly Stock Market Review

By J. M. SMALL
B.C. Bond Corporation

Constructive developments have outnumbered depressive factors during the current week with respect to stock market influences, and the close saw a higher level of prices established.

Agreement by the American Senate of the debt refunding programme with Italy and nearness of an amicable understanding with France has imparted a degree of nervousness as to the soundness of their pessimistic views regarding general business conditions. There has been no general decline in bookings of orders by the leading steel producers and first quarter earnings statements have been, in the main, reassuring. Some improvement in retail merchandising has quickly followed the opening of Spring weather.

Rediscount Rate

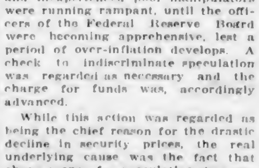
When the Federal reserve system advanced the rediscount rate from 4 to 4½ per cent last January, the total of brokers' loans was approaching dangerous levels, although the resources of the system had not nearly been exhausted. At that time security prices were approximately 20 points above present levels and speculative enthusiasm had reached beyond the control of sound reasoning. Prospective prosperity was being unduly discounted, and intrinsic values ignored. Huge paper profits had accumulated to the credit of uninitiated investors and inexperienced pool manipulators were running rampant, until the officers of the Federal Reserve Board were becoming apprehensive, lest a period of over-inflation develops. A check to indiscriminate speculation was regarded as necessary and the charge for funds was, accordingly advanced.

While this action was regarded as being the chief reason for the drastic decline in security prices, the real underlying cause was the fact that cheap money for speculative purposes appeared unlimited, augmenting the over-extension of the long account and resultant weakening of the technical position of the market. The high level of prices had reduced the yield on investment holdings below that offered by the better class of bonds and funds were naturally attracted to the latter. The buying power of the market diminished and withdrawal of support by institutional concerns placed the market in a vulnerable position. This weakening of the technical structure was taken advantage of by those committed to the side of declining prices, and concerted drives were made against the prevailing price level. Owing to the building-up of pyramided speculative accounts, the purpose of these drives was all the more easily accomplished and when prices began to recede, weakly-held holdings were thrown upon the market in large volume and drastic recessions were scored in all departments of the list.

Market Fluctuations

From a high peak of 162.31, established February 11 for twenty active industrials, a decline of 17.38 points occurred between that date and March 3. Stock market history repeated itself and a maximum recovery of 8.69 points was scored on March 10. As was the case when the secondary reaction carried prices to new low levels on March 30, the market became stationary around the recovery point for several days and then, minus active public participation, the secondary reaction got under way. Only fractional recoveries took place between March 10 and the subsequent March 30, low of 135.20, and for several days thereafter prices ranged within dangerously close proximity to the debatable level for the year. Repeated efforts made to depress prices and bring out renewed liquidation were unsuccessful and, following the lines of least resistance, the professional element reversed their position and started a covering movement that carried the averages on Saturday, April 24, 9.63 points above the March 30 low, practically the ground covered in the first recovery period recorded between March 3 and 10. During the drastic liquidating period between March 3 and 10, banking support was thrown into the market to prevent complete demoralization and call money rates for stock market purposes were gradually reduced with the idea of attracting outside support. Unseasonable weather conditions threw a wet blanket upon the optimism among manufacturing and retail concerns, and the anticipated participation of the rank and file of investors failed to materialize. To renew confidence in the public mind, the Federal reserve system, on April 22, reduced the rediscount rate from four to three and a half per cent, although the borrowing charge in the outside market had ruled at three and a half to three and a quarter per cent for several days prior to this reduction, consequently nullifying the constructive effect of the action.

But, because of the resistance to selling pressure, the list has gradually worked upward, largely owing to covering operations, and not to fresh buying. Unless substantially larger outside interest is inveigled into the market, we anticipate a resumption of the major downward trend and would not be surprised to see the year's low level exceeded by at least five points.



Rheumatism

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It eases the pain, supples the joints, puts new life into the tissues.

Rub it in 63

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

RESIGNATION OF PORT WARDEN IS ASKED FOR

Captain Tait, of Vancouver, May Lose Position Over Shifting of Cargo on Steamer Polerlc

Captain Tait, who was Vancouver port warden at the time the steamer Polerlc was forced back to port last Fall with a shifted cargo, will be asked to resign, according to a dispatch from Ottawa. Captain Tait has been suspended from office since Christmas.

His suspension arose from a complaint lodged by underwriters regarding the survey of the Ss. Polerlc before she sailed for the Orient with a cargo of grain last Fall. The underwriters refused to have Captain Tait survey any ships in Vancouver, appointing their own man until the Federal Government sent another port warden out to the Coast to take over the office until the case was fully investigated.

The Polerlc had to be towed into Victoria by the Salvage King after her grain cargo had shifted, causing damage to the ship and injuries to members of the crew. The vessel took a bad list to port during a terrific storm off this coast, and for a time was threatened with capsizing when the storm was at its height.

Shipping Information

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

APRIL

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1926.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	5 54	6 40	16	5 20	7 06
2	5 52	6 42	17	5 18	7 04
3	5 49	6 44	18	5 16	7 08
4	5 47	6 46	19	5 14	7 09
5	5 44	6 48	20	5 12	7 10
6	5 42	6 50	21	5 11	7 12
7	5 39	6 51	22	5 09	7 12
8	5 37	6 53	23	5 08	7 14
9	5 35	6 54	24	5 06	7 16
10	5 32	6 56	25	5 04	7 17
11	5 31	6 55	26	5 02	7 18
12	5 29	6 59	27	5 01	7 20
13	5 27	7 00	28	5 00	7 21
14	5 24	7 02	29	4 58	7 22
15	5 22	7 02	30	4 57	7 21

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

APRIL

Date	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.
1	4:03	8.0	11:38	3.3	18:16	6.9	22:46	6.3
2	4:16	8.2	12:22	2.8	19:37	6.2	22:04	6.7
3	4:20	8.4	13:14	2.8				
4			4:43	8.7	14:09	2.2		
5			5:21	8.7	15:06	2.1		
6			6:12	8.5	16:04	2.1		
7	2:34	7.7	4:09	7.6	7:26	8.1	17:03	2.2
8	2:03	7.7	5:26	7.2	9:58	7.7	17:58	2.5
9	1:26	7.8	6:41	6.4	11:22	7.6	18:43	2.9
10	1:44	7.9	7:24	5.4	12:32	7.6	19:26	3.4
11	2:04	8.1	8:21	4.4	14:01	7.5	20:21	4.0
12	2:26	8.2	9:06	3.8	15:13	7.4	21:04	4.8
13	2:50	8.4	9:50	2.8	16:22	7.2	21:46	5.5
14	3:18	8.5	10:18	2.2	17:24	7.2	22:25	6.2
15	3:45	8.6	11:24	2.0	19:50	7.2	23:11	6.9
16	4:00	8.5	12:14	2.0	20:19	7.0		
17	0:04	7.5	4:04	2.4	12:05	2.1	23:34	7.9
18	1:02	7.9	3:58	6.2	13:50	2.2		
19	0:24	8.1					14:48	2.7
20	0:56	8.2					15:27	2.0
21	1:01	8.2					15:32	2.4
22	1:26	8.1	6:49	6.3	10:18	6.4	17:12	2.7
23	1:46	7.9	2:28	5.9	11:41	6.2	18:07	4.0
24	1:28	7.8	2:19	5.4	12:48	6.2	18:55	4.2
25	1:23	7.8	8:25	4.7	13:48	6.5	19:38	4.7
26	1:46	7.8	8:42	4.0	14:39	6.7	20:16	5.1
27	2:01	7.9	9:10	3.8	15:22	6.8	20:50	5.6
28	2:17	8.1	9:48	3.0	16:29	6.9	21:20	6.1
29	2:22	8.2	10:28	3.0	17:36	7.0	21:44	6.8
30	2:16	8.5	11:09	1.6	18:56	7.1	21:12	7.0

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

Esquimalt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any time, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Another Forgery Scandal

BUCHAREST, April 24.—Existence of another forged banknote scandal in Central Europe which may rival in its size that unearthed in Hungary, was disclosed today by announcement that Roumanian secret police have discovered a huge organization at Barssow, formerly Kronstadt, Transylvania, for the manufacture of bills.

NEAR HOME MEN STILL FAR AWAY

Party of Fanning Island Operators Travel 10,110 Miles to Get to Australia When Only 1,000 Away

CABLE STATION MEN CAME ON SS. NIAGARA

Sailed From San Francisco on Thursday Aboard Makura on Long Journey to Home in Sydney

Although only 1,000 miles away from Australia, twelve employees of the Pacific Cable Board who, for the last two years have been at Fanning Island, were compelled to travel 10,110 miles to get home, having to take a circuitous route. The party was brought here on the Niagara on her last trip from the Antipodes. The men then proceeded to San Francisco, sailing for Australia on the steamship Makura on Thursday.

It was necessary to make the long voyage due to the reason that there are no steamship lines operating from Fanning Island to Australia. The result is that operators at this station in mid-Pacific are compelled to journey up to Victoria, a distance of 2,780 miles, from Victoria to San Francisco, a distance of 840 miles, from San Francisco to Papeete, another 3,660 miles, from Papeete to Wellington, 1,600 miles, and from Wellington to Sydney, the final destination, 1,230 miles, making in all a distance of 10,110 miles, with the point of departure only 1,000 miles from Australia.

The Makura, which formerly operated on the Australia and Vancouver run, has become a popular means of passenger travel between San Francisco and the Antipodes, taking out large lists.

Among the passengers to leave on the Makura last Thursday were: Lady Coombe, wife of Sir Thomas Coombe, one of Australia's wealthiest land barons, and Miss E. Bernasconie, motion picture actress of Australia, who had been studying American methods at Hollywood.

SIXTY-FIVE MISHAPS ON THE ST. LAWRENCE

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries Defends St. Lawrence Route Against Statement

LONDON, April 24.—In a letter appearing in The London Times, Mr. A. Johnston, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries for Canada, defends the St. Lawrence route against a statement made by Mr. R. W. Reford, president of the Shipping Federation of Canada, that there were sixty-three accidents on the St. Lawrence route last season, although only fifteen inquiries were held.

Mr. Reford's statement had been reported in The Times.

Speaking for his department, Mr. Johnston states that during the last season of navigation at least sixty-five such accidents were reported. Of these fifteen were regarded as of sufficient gravity to warrant the holding of an investigation with the Wreck Commissioner. The remaining fifty were of such a character as not to warrant their being classed as "casualties."

Adopt Daylight Saving

NEW YORK, April 24.—Daylight saving in various States and cities starts at 2 a.m. tomorrow and will remain in effect until September 26. Clocks will be an hour fast compared with standard time. The New York Exchange will open and close an hour earlier than it has been doing under standard time.

Some people say that talk is cheap.
But 'tis not safe to heed them.
I've known two simple words, "Be mine,"
To cost a man his freedom.

GULF ISLANDS WINTER SERVICE

The Ss. Otter will leave Victoria 7:15 a.m. every Monday, returning to Victoria Tuesday evening, and leave Victoria every Wednesday at 8 a.m., to Ganges Harbor, proceeding to Vancouver on Thursday and returning to Victoria Saturday afternoon.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
Via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C.
"Aorangi" (22,000 tons) ..... May 5 June 30
"Niagara" (20,000 tons) ..... June 2 July 28
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian-Australasian Line, 741 Hastings St. West, Winch Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Princess Charlotte To Take Excursion To Bellingham May 7

The Ss. Princess Charlotte which will take the excursion to Bellingham on May 7 for the tulip festival, was entirely renovated during the Winter, and especially fitted up to do her share in handling the Alaskan business this year.

A new room has been added on the upper deck to be used for dancing. This gives two splendid places for dancing, and on the Bellingham excursion an orchestra will be on each floor so that the young people will have plenty of opportunity to enjoy themselves both going and returning.

Motors & Motoring

Oil Rectifier Lengthens Life of Motor's Engine

Great Increase in Life of Modern Automobile Is Secured Through Adoption of Device Which Keeps Lubrication Free From Contamination by Foreign Matter of All Kinds Says Auto Expert

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

Greatly increased motor life is being secured on many modern motor cars by the adoption of devices which keep the engine oil pure and clean. Some of these devices may be described as super-efficient oil filters while other devices are designed to remove the gasoline which creeps past the pistons and thins the oil, thereby destroying its lubricating quality.

The oil rectifier shown in figure one uses engine suction and exhaust heat to remove the fuel dissolved in the oil. Extensive research has suggested that the most logical point to remove the dilutent as well as excess oil is in the groove behind the bottom ring. Consequently a constant suction is maintained on this groove by piping running to each cylinder wall, where a vertical groove on the piston communicates with the ring groove. In order to prevent uncovering of the opening when the piston is at the top of the stroke, an extension on the piston is required as shown. An air opening is drilled into the far side of the ring groove so that what is drawn off is a mixture of air, oil and fuel, the air helping to carry off the liquid. This mixture is carried to a central chamber in the rectifier where exhaust heat, aided by engine suction, distills the fuel out of the oil.

Increase in Temperature

When the temperature of the oil rises beyond a certain point, a thermostatic valve opens and allows the oil to drain into the lower chamber. Thus charring of the oil is prevented. Droplets of oil in the fuel-air mixture drawn through the upper chamber by intake suction are thrown out by inertia action and collect in the bottom of the chamber from whence they flow by gravity into the lower chamber. When the lower chamber becomes rather full of oil the float rises, closes the valve to the upper chamber, opens an air vent and permits oil to flow back to the crankcase through the ball check valve in the bottom. When the chamber is empty the float drops, the vent is closed and the valve to the upper chamber is opened, suction then closing the ball valve in the bottom.

Advantages of the system include practical elimination of dilution, permitting engine oil to be used for 2,500 miles without being changed; the use of a greater quantity of oil on cylinder walls; eliminations of water in oil; stops oil pumping; makes unnecessary the renewal of piston rings on account of side wear in ring grooves, permits use of thinner oils, thus reducing the carbon deposit and engine friction.

Oil Aerator

Another device which removes fuel from the oil is called an oil aerator, shown in figure two. Oil is drawn by engine suction from the crankcase to a stove mounted on the exhaust pipe, where the heat vaporizes fuel in the oil. This mixture of liquid oil and vaporized fuel then passes to the aerator. Here the vapor passes on to the intake manifold while the oil flows into the upper chamber. When the chamber is nearly full of oil the float rises and opens a valve which permits the oil to flow into the lower chamber where it passes through the filter screen and from thence through a pipe which returns the oil to the crankcase.

Figures three and four show two popular types of oil filters. Inside the housing is a large area of filtering material through which the oil passes the passages through the material being so fine that all dirt is removed. Either of these devices may be readily attached to cars in service.

Operations of Oil Rectifier, as Applied to Motor, Explained

OIL RECTIFIER APPLIED TO AN AUTOMOBILE ENGINE.

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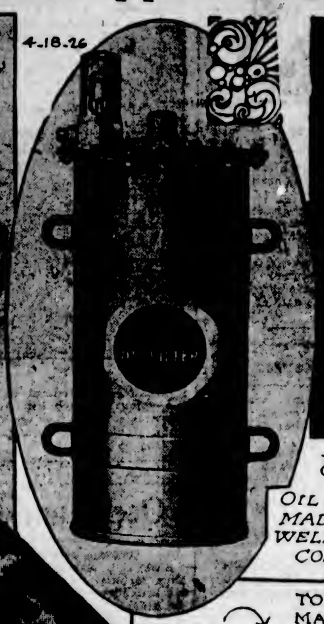
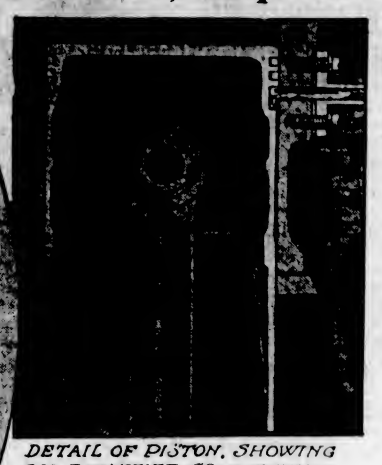




DETAIL OF PISTON, SHOWING OIL RECTIFIER CONNECTION

OIL FILTER MADE BY A WELL KNOWN COMPANY.

OIL FILTER USED ON SEVERAL POPULAR CARS.

CUTAWAY DRAWING SHOWING OIL AERATOR.

In the course of a single year the various divisions of General Motors use three billion standard parts in the manufacture of automobiles.

An air compressor has been invented in Europe to add thirty per cent to the normal power of Diesel engines.

STRONG APPEAL MADE BY HIGH-GRADE CAR

Pendulum Manifests Swing Towards Automobiles of Highest Standard of Comfort and Efficiency

The swing of the pendulum of public demand toward a greater proportion of high-grade cars is seen by Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"A class of owners who realize that genuine quality in its last analysis is economy are today investing in the highest grade of motor car transportation," states Mr. Fisher. "In addition to this class who see ultimate economy in buying what is best mechanically, there is also another class who, in addition, require the ultimate of refinement. For this class of people the Cadillac custom line has always held a strong appeal; and that holds today even more strongly on account of the new improvements in the 1926 Cadillac custom line.

Improve Quality

"In both its standard and custom line the Cadillac Motor Car Company, on account of its volume of production and its up-to-date facilities, is consistently able to improve quality.

"With the question of price eliminated, the V-type, ninety-degree, eight-cylinder engine has been found unsurpassed for dependable year-in and year-out service. After its first introduction in 1911 many manufacturers experimented with the V-type principle. On account of the manufacturing cost and the fundamental engineering problems involved, it has never been successfully used excepting in cars of the highest grade. The Cadillac motor car selected by the United States army as standard during the World War is still the heavy duty car of the army and is considered standard equipment.

"In the custom line, Cadillac is capturing an exclusive clientele through improvements in body design, upholstery and other interior furnishings, and the addition of artistic touches, such as the inlaid walnut panels on the doors and newly-designed hardware."

ESSEX SPECIALIZES IN COACH MODELS

Trim Lines and Attractive Finish Contribute to Popularity of Well-Known Motors

The Essex is built by Hudson under Hudson patents. Its superiorities of design and performance are results of the famous and exclusive Super-Six patents, which for ten years have maintained Hudson fine cars. Essex owners report that it meets ideally their requirements for motoring—comfort, economy, reliability, smoothness and remarkable ease of control. Only the extraordinary volume of business makes possible the low prices at which Essex is offered. It will be found that Essex has a wide margin of price advantage over some other cars which would be compared with it in size, utility and performing ability.

Economy of Essex

The economy of Essex ownership starts with this low first price, and continues with very infrequent service expense. If the necessity should arise to purchase a replacement part, the Essex owner will find that Essex parts are obtained at a moderate figure corresponding to that of the car itself. There are Hudson-Essex dealers all over the civilized world—this means universal service wherever it is needed.

With its comfort, its easy riding and steering, its performance and its genuine economy Essex establishes a standard which motorists should not overlook.

The Essex coach is plenty large enough to carry the average family in entire comfort. There is ample space between the front and rear seats; doors are wide, seats comfortable, windows large, and the driving vision will be found greatly superior to the average practice. This is a factor of first importance in the safety of driving and in the mental ease of the person at the wheel. The trim lines and the attractive finish make it a car which anyone can be proud to call his own.

Essex originated the coach and specializes in its manufacture to an extent of ninety-five per cent of its business. Undoubtedly it was the coach which first turned public attention to the Essex chassis and brought Essex to its present position.

This popularity rests on the ability of the Essex in traffic and on the road; in its economy, smoothness, pick-up and reliability.

Good Gasoline Held Essential for Motors

Car owners, educated to the importance of using good oil in their engines, do not as a rule appreciate that good gasoline also is essential to freedom from engine repairs. A large percentage of gasoline sold today is a blend of naphtha and casing-head gasoline, a fuel distilled from natural gas. The naphtha content doesn't burn as it should and so leaps past the rings to dilute the oil in the engine. The owner of a car using such cheap gas runs the same risks as he would if he bought the lowest grade of lubricating oil.

To Adjust Headlamps

One way of adjusting headlamps is to stand 300 feet in front of the car on a level stretch of road, and if lights prove objectionably glaring, have the focus of the bulbs and the lamps corrected until the glare is decreased.

Waste Gas on Starting

It does not make starting easier to race the engine when switching off. The theory of this, moreover, is that the pistons suck up a quantity of gas vapor which, not being ignited, remains in the cylinders to assist in starting later. What happens it that the quantity of gas vapor sucked into the cylinders is expelled, unburned, through the exhaust. As the engine comes to a stop the suction decreases and only the normal amount of gas is drawn into the cylinders under compression. The situation is identically the same if the engine is switched off while running normally, and less gas is wasted.

For formal use there is no more distinguished equipage than the Lincoln Cabriolet, with collapsible rear quarter.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LIMITED
831 Yates Street Phone 4900

LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

Non-Skid Hi-Type Tires Give Greater Truck and Load Protection

With Non-Skid Hi-Type tires, wear on your trucks is minimized, operating costs reduced and added profits provided by maintaining schedules.

The pneumatic qualities of Hi-Type Tires absorb shocks and vibrations, make easy riding, provide extra cushioning and greater resiliency for moving vans, oil delivery, tank and general haulage trucks that carry rated tonnage. Firestone tread design insures effective traction and non-skid qualities.

Firestone Truck Tire Service Dealers offer complete facilities and experience in determining your correct tire equipment and maintaining rigid tire inspection.

"PRESS SERVICE STATIONS"

BOULTBEE (VICTORIA) LTD.
Fort and Blanshard Distributors of Firestone Solids Phone 2409

BOOL & WILSON, Nanaimo, B.C.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

TRUCK AND BUS PNEUMATICS

FIRESTONE BUILDS THE ONLY GUM-DIPPED CORD

PACKARDS FEATURE BIG IMPROVEMENTS

Six and Eight Models Are Now on Line for Spring Show Offering

The Packard Motor Car Company has been building cars of the highest quality for more than twenty-five years. The Packard Six and the Packard Eight have an old and honorable ancestor. The Six is now approaching its fifth anniversary. The public first knew it as the 116—a five-passenger car. So well was it received that later a seven-passenger line was offered. Then came four-wheel brakes, among other refinements and additions. Having always the best interests of its owners at heart, Packard for many years has introduced no yearly models. It has long been the Packard policy to refrain from depreciating its older cars through unnecessary changes.

The present Packard Six has three remarkable mechanical improvements—the motor oil rectifier, the chassis lubricator and the new front spring and steering construction. Body line and chassis, and everything that goes into the Packard are of uniform quality.

Packard motors, each of 800 horsepower, were used in the PB-1, the third plane which was to have made the flight to Honolulu. However, inability to complete some of the structural features of this, the largest seaplane in the world, in time, forced a delay for the PB-1 and announcement has just been made that she may make a trial later. Nothing but the warmest praise has been given by everyone in the United States Navy in any way connected with the Shenandoah and the Honolulu flight planes, for these Packard-designed and Packard-built engines.

On Installing Wires

Wires used in the installation of electric accessories on the car should always be properly insulated. It is wise to make sure of this, and also sure that no loose ends dangle against metal parts. They are apt to cause a short circuit that may set fire to the car.

ECONOMY

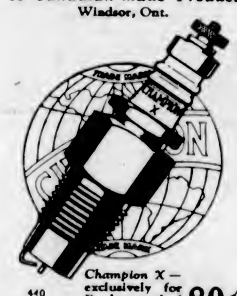
Champion X contributes greatly to the economical maintenance of Ford cars because they cost less and render better service. Replaced once a year they keep the Ford engine at performance peak, and actually save in gas and oil used. Champion has been standard Ford equipment for 15 years.

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

A Canadian-made Product

Windsor, Ont.



Champion X — exclusively for Fords — packed in the Red Box 80¢

Scientific Testing for Hardness of Metal

Left: Testing Studebaker piston pins by means of the scleroscope.

Below, left: Applying the Brinnell test to Studebaker crankshafts.

Below, right: By means of the "ocular micrometer" the impression made on the Brinnell test is examined.

A SPARKLING diamond and a keen-eyed girl—but in this instance the combinations spell not romance, but the durability of steel used in Studebaker cars.

The diamond is set into a small steel ball, which bounces up along a scale watched carefully by the inspectrix. The steel ball drops from a predetermined height upon a piece of metal to be tested for hardness.

The harder the steel the higher the ball bounces. The girl, watching the scale, knows the limits within which the bouncing ball must stay. When it falls short or bounces beyond those limits, the metal is too soft and yielding or too hard and brittle, and is discarded.

The bouncing ball machine is called a scleroscope. It is used on automobile parts with mirror-like surfaces which must not be marred in testing, like piston pins.

Another unique instrument used in a dozen parts of Studebaker plants bears an equally impressive name—"ocular micrometer." It is used to test the hardness of castings and forgings before they are machined to smoothness and precision.

A ten-millimeter ball is pressed against a piece to be tested, at a specified pressure. Then an inspector examines the size of the impression made by the ball, using the ocular micrometer, which is a microscope like that used in many schools, except that there appears on the field a scale of graduations like those on a rule.

Maximum and minimum limits are close. If the impression is too wide, it means the metal is too soft, permitting the ball to sink deeper. Such metal would twist under too low a torsional stress, so it is discarded. If the impression is too narrow, it means the metal is too hard and brittle for use in an axle shaft. It will break more readily. The Brinnell test, as this is known, determines by the actual texture of the metal itself the utility of each piece examined.

NEW MODEL OFFERED BY PAIGE COMPANY

Two-Door Brougham on Special Chassis With Shortened Wheelbase at Lower Price

A two-door brougham on a special Paige chassis, midway in size and price between the New-Day Jewett and the recently introduced new line of Paiges, was announced recently by the makers of these two popular cars, the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, represented here by Eve Bros., Ltd. The new Paige is of 115-inch wheelbase, ten inches shorter than the standard Paige line. The special Paige chassis follows the practice of the 125-inch model throughout, the differences being in size only. The engine, clutch, and transmission, however, are the same as those used in the large Paige. Paige hydraulic four-wheel brakes are standard equipment. A black belt moulding divides the two-tone finish in polished lacquer, Arizona grey above, and Pueblo grey below.

Complete Equipment

The equipment includes rebound snubbers in front, automatic windshield cleaner, mirror, stop light and dome light. On the instrument board are an engine-heat indicator and a gasoline gauge. The various dials are grouped on an oval panel, with indirect lighting.

The windows have rotary lifts, and the doors are fitted with remote control handles, within easy reach of seated passengers.

A coincidental lock is used, controlling both ignition and steering. When the ignition is switched off, the steering wheel locks automatically.

The tires are 31 by 5½ non-skid balloon cords, mounted on artillery type wood wheels. The brake drums on all four wheels are twelve inches in diameter. Springs are thirty-six inches front, fifty-four inches rear.

The Paige engine is 3¼ by 5 inches, developing seventy-two horsepower. Its lubrication is by pressure feed to all bearings, including the wrist pins. It has an automatically adjusted front end silent driving chain, and is equipped with thermostatic control of the cooling system, and an air cleaner.

Driving Cars Equipped With 4-Wheel Brakes

Drivers of cars equipped with external contracting, unprotected brakes on all four wheels will find it advisable to keep their foot on the brake pedal when driving through slush. If this slush splashes between the drums and the bands of the brakes, the efficiency of the entire braking system will be lowered temporarily. The brakes will have to be applied earlier if the car is to be stopped with the usual margin of safety. Slight application of the brakes under such conditions prevents the water from logging the brakes.

You drive in *safety always in*

The New-Day JEWETT SIX

TEN minutes after you first take the wheel of the New-Day Jewett you'll find a greater degree of *confidence*, in your car and in yourself, than you've ever felt before.

For in that time you will have discovered the almost instant acceleration of the car. You'll know how little pressure is required on its Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes to bring you to cushioned rest immediately. You'll enjoy its much wider vision, its finger-touch steering, its ability to turn completely around in narrow streets, or to park in spaces unbelievably small.

You cannot find in any other car so *many* "safety" features. You cannot find another car that handles so easily—nor one that obeys your wishes so quickly and surely.

The New-Day Jewett Six is the safest car in the world to drive—not by accident, but because it was built to be just that. But really—you'll never know how safe a car can be—how safe the New-Day Jewett Six is—until you take its wheel and drive. When will you take *your* first drive in this remarkable car? We invite you—without obligation on your part, of course.

Lightning-like acceleration.
Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
Abundant power and speed for any driving need.
Clearest vision—almost total elimination of the deadly "blind spot"—steel body.
Interior roominess equal to much longer cars.
Paige quality throughout in materials and workmanship.
And Jewett's lowest closed car price.
Easiest steering, shifting and parking of any car built.

$1,545

Jewett prices: Standard Sedan, $1,545. De Luxe Sedan, $1,750. De Luxe Touring Car, $1,750. Paige Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes included without extra cost. Price f.o.b. Victoria, B.C., taxes paid. Jewett cars may be bought on time payments through one of the most attractive plans ever offered.

EVE BROTHERS, LIMITED

Fort and Quadra Streets — OPEN EVENINGS — Phone 2552. Night Phones, 5451X—1048

CLEVELAND DISPLAYS NEW MODEL SEDAN

Equipment Makes Latest Product "Car Complete," Declares Local Distributor of Line

The latest model Cleveland to be announced is the new Series 31 De Luxe Sedan, according to Eve Bros., Ltd., Cleveland and Chandler distributors.

This sedan is notable for the fact that it is a car complete. It incorporates in equipment everything one may want in a distinctive motor car. It has the long, low, graceful sweeping body lines of an aristocrat. Finished in two-tone grey it commands admiration wherever it is shown.

The same good impression which one receives of its exterior refinement is intensified upon entrance to the interior. It is finished in a rich grey shade of serviceable broadcloth. The seats are well arched, high backed and tilted for genuine comfort.

Windows are automatically regulated by lifters. All hardware is finished in dull silver. Pleasingly grouped on a walnut panel, the instruments are instantly discernible. Controls are within instant grasps.

Equipment featured with this new Series 31 De Luxe Sedan includes one piece, clear vision windshield, walnut door panel with Circassian inlay, walnut garnish moldings, vanity case, dome light, robe rail, foot rest, cowl, lights, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, sun visor, double bar front bumper and rear bumperettes, nickeled radiator shell, motometer and bar cap, extra tire and cover, stop light in combination with tail light, natural wood wheels and balloon tires.

The demand for some time has been for a car of this type—a sedan with complete equipment. Although shipments have only started to dealers, orders coming into the factory give every indication that this model has struck a responsive chord with those who demand something different in a closed model.

Hupp's Unusual Torque

Maximum power of the Hupmobile six engine is sustained without loss over the range of 2,800 to 3,300 revolutions a minute. This wide range, points out F. E. Watts, Hupp chief engineer, is remarkable for an automobile engine, and denotes unusual torque.

Motor Engine Cams

Cams in an automobile engine are little eccentrics on an extra shaft that move the valve stems up and down. Camshaft wear is destructive of power. In Studebaker cars, these cams act on rollers at the bottom end of the valve stems, so wear is practically eliminated.

Install a Stewart Speedometer. The Stewart registers speed with absolute accuracy.

The special model for Fords has a system of colored numerals in the total mileage dials which keeps an automatic greasing and oiling record for your car.

ASK YOUR DEALER. HE IS A PARTNER WITH US IN A CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER ACCESSORIES.

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MANUFACTURED BY
STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER COR'N
CHICAGO REGINA TORONTO CALGARY MONTREAL EDMONTON WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

ALL STEWART-WARNER PARTS SOLD AND REPAIRED

Stewart-Warner Products Sub-Service Station

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Again we Say—

what comes after the Purchase Price?

On some cars you save—or think you save—in the beginning.

On some cars you save in the end.

It has long been conceded that Dodge Brothers Motor Cars belong to that small group of dependably built vehicles that prove their superior economy by long life and low cost of upkeep.... vehicles that are more economical in the end.

Now it can truthfully be added that they are also more economical in the beginning—unbelievably so when you consider the high and uncompromising standards of Dodge Brothers quality.

A magnificent array of labor-saving, quality-increasing equipment has been introduced by Dodge Brothers into motor car manufacture.

And the result is the finest product in Dodge Brothers history at the lowest cost.

A product with fashionable new lines, smartly finished in attractive colors, smoothly and quietly powered, quicker in response, sturdier, and providing wider and safer vision for the driver.

In a word, the most impressive value ever offered by Dodge Brothers to the automobile public.

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.

925 Yates Street — Phone 479

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

MADE IN CANADA

Key West Highway Crosses 122 Miles of Ocean Waves

Two-Thirds of Florida's Marvelous Automobile Road Connecting Island With Mainland Already Completed—Last Link in Atlantic Coast Motor Road From Maine to Gulf of Mexico

By HAMILTON M. WRIGHT

I have just been over a completed section of the most marvelous automobile road projected in the brief history of motors. Even Julius Caesar, stellar road builder of all time, never visioned so extraordinary a highway, and the Incas who skirted the Andean cliffs with marvelous ingenuity never attempted so stupendous a feat.

For the new road will leap across 122 miles of ocean where swift tides rush between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. It will cross the greatest fishing tidal grounds in the world, coral studded seas and swift tidal passes, and isles filled with the rich exotic fruits, palms and flowers of the West Indies. It will connect the island of Key West with the Florida mainland and form the last link in the Atlantic Coast highway from Maine to the southern extremity of Florida.

Long Tour Made Possible

When this road is completed, and its completion is expected to occur in two and one-half years, automobilists will be able to motor from Maine to Key West. Then, taking a six to seven-hour journey, they may ferry their cars to Havana and ride over the roads of Cuba to Santiago de Cuba almost 700 miles from Havana by road.

The only feat in the world to which the new overseas auto road can be compared is the building of the Florida East Coast Railway to Key West by the late Henry M. Flagler. That achievement, completed in 1912, cost $50,000,000. In one section of the line is the Long Key viaduct, a solid piece of massive concrete in imposing arches that raise the track thirty feet above the limit of high tide and sometimes descend to a firm foundation in the bed rock beneath.

The great Bahia Honda bridge along this route is an even more marvelous piece of work, for the huge piers sometimes descend through thirty feet of water. It required the contents of a seven-masted schooner or its equivalent, to build a single pier. This wonderful railroad, ridiculed at first as an enormous example of extravagance, today brings Key West within forty-seven hours of New York and Havana, by car ferry, within fifty-three. It carries on a huge business with Cuba, moving thousands of cars of early Cuban pineapples every season, and other Cuban products, and carrying down machinery and manufactured goods.

Motorcade Opening Planned

It is expected that when the road is completed it will be opened formally by a giant motorcade, comprised of cars from all parts of the United States and Canada. The great work of bridging this 122-mile gap between the Florida mainland and the city of Key West for the convenience of motorists, has aroused the enthusiasm of car owners throughout the United States. It will be a final demonstration of the power of the automobile to create good roads under any circumstances, and the cost of the road will be many times paid for by the motor tolls and the immense appreciation of land values in the fertile keys.

Key West is an important city, a port for ships trading with South America, Cuba, the West Indies, Texas, Mexico, the lower gulf coast of the United States and Central America and Panama. Undoubtedly, there will be commercial traffic along the new road, though the heaviest sort of trucking likely will not be permitted. Primarily it will be for the motorist and tourist, but the sum of its receipts will more than make a satisfactory return on the investment, in the opinion of experts who have studied its possibilities.

So strongly did the economic possibilities and the romance of the road appeal to W. J. Conners, steamship magnate and newspaper proprietor of Buffalo, N.Y., that he recently told members of the Rotary Club of Key West that he would be one of twelve men, each of whom should contribute $1,000,000 to bridge the two deep water gaps along the route. As the tentative franchise to the engineering firm was then about to be granted, it was not possible for the Commissioners to consider Mr. Conners' proposal.

From Key West

From Key West the road already has been built about eight miles toward the mainland, passing across several islands on the way. At its extremity is a curious piledriver which is now walking across the water and islets, laying the track upon which it proceeds. The other day it was just proceeding to walk over a vast jungle of mangroves on Bird key. When the piledriver has driven two huge creosoted pilings into the earth, the stringers are laid on them and it draws itself forward by its own power upon this new foundation. Ahead of it you could see another section of the road coming down to fill the gap.

On some of the stretches already built the low-lying islets appear far on the horizon and the motorist has the feeling he is out on the sea. This illusion will be heightened on the longest bridges. Almost always steamers can be seen in the lane which follows the Gulf Stream in its northern turn around Key West, and frequently they are but a few miles distant. Strong currents between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean swirl beneath the road when the tide moves with greatest velocity. Fish of many sorts are now being caught from the road by residents of Key West; even barracuda have been taken, besides scores of lesser prizes.

Key West is a splendid terminus for the overseas auto road. It has several good hotels including the fine Hotel Casa Marina, an Alhambra in solid concrete, built by the Florida East Coast Hotel Company and said by many to be their finest hostelry. La Concha, a new downtown hotel, recently has been erected by northern capital. A new opera house has been built. A club house and fine golf links have been created on Stock Island, two miles from Key West along the overseas route. The city has put in scores of improvements and is stepping along with the best of them. It is one of the deep-water ports in the country with splendid docks and railway terminals. There are 1,500 automobile owners in Key West and they can hardly wait until the new overseas road is completed.

CARE IN DESIGNING MARKS LINCOLN CAR

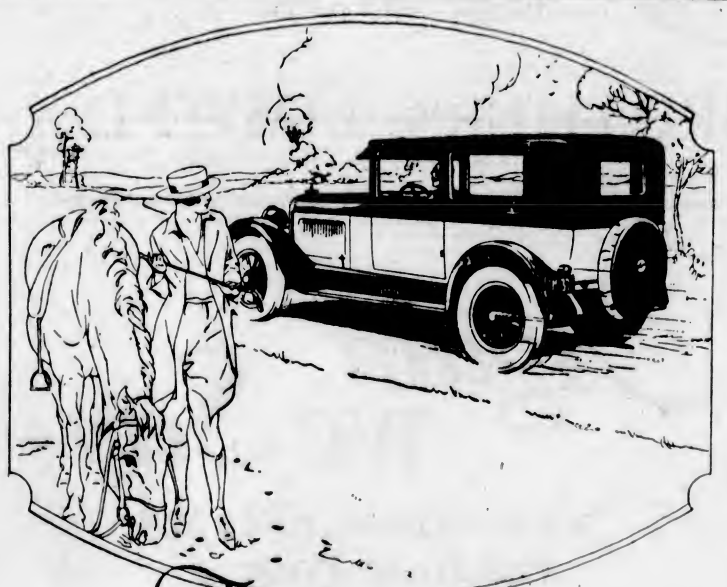
Lack of Vibration Forms Leading Feature in This Season's Product

When the originators of the Lincoln car set out to perfect its design, they determined to prevent vibration to the greatest possible extent, and this was accomplished by making the "V" type eight a sixty-degree one. The result was the breaking of the even spacing of power impulses.

Exhaustive tests were made also to determine which points of the frame were freest from vibrations under all conditions, so that the body sill contacts and anchorages could be made where the least vibration would find its way to the passengers. Instances of this kind might be multiplied to illustrate the care that was taken to make the Lincoln the performer it is. Back of it is a great deal of exhaustive research by some of the outstanding automotive engineers of two continents and Great Britain.

When Henry Ford acquired the Lincoln some predicted he would cheapen it. He confounded these false prophets by doing quite the contrary, and he not only purchased the patents of the Johannsen gauges, by which the precision of some of the most precise measuring instruments are checked, but also secured the services of Johannsen himself. The motoring world had its answer in the high efficiency of the Lincoln car which is on exhibit in the showrooms today.

Overspeeding of a light car is more dangerous than the speeding of a car of larger size.



The Luxurious
Overland Six
Coach

See the Overland Six Coach. Note the distinctive beauty of its long, low, sweeping lines, and its smart, two-color combination. Open the extra wide doors and see the surprising inside space, big wide seats, more leg room, more elbow room, exceptional freedom of movement for everybody—due to its extra-long wheelbase.

Everything about the Overland Six Coach suggests bigness, richness, fineness. The luxurious velour upholstery is but one indication of the high quality which prevails throughout. 65,000 satisfied owners in its first year and 1,500 every week since. That shows how quickly and surely a motor wise public has sensed this extraordinary car value. Its remarkably low price will surprise you.

A demonstration will prove to you that the Overland Six Coach will out-run, out-accelerate, out-pull any car in its class you care to test against it.

The Overland 4-Cylinder Coach
Is exceptional value in the lower priced field

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED
Broughton Street at Broad — Victoria, B. C.

RESISTANCE

ALL the world knows of Atilla. This towering figure in early Christian times, with his hordes of followers, over-ran Eastern and Central Europe, burning, pillaging and killing. He was called the "Scourge of God." A fearless fighter, he cut his way through every foe with his allconquering axe and wonderful, protecting shield. His Shield was famous for its power of RESISTANCE. Swords, spears and battle-axes glanced from its burnished surface. Warriors, whose lives depended on their shields, well knew the value of the *material* and *workmanship* that gave such RESISTANCE and such protection. The power of RESISTANCE possessed by Atilla's Shield is fittingly compared with the Power of RESISTANCE in "Gutta Percha" Tires.

EVERY tire that survives long travel on the streets or roadways has to be a fighter. There are hundreds of bruising, scratching, bludgeoning, chafing things that a tire has to fight against every day. To come unscathed through these skirmishes with the would-be tire destroyers, requires a toughness and RESISTANCE in the tire material that only recent research has brought to perfection. Add to that the newest cord reinforcements and the "insulated" rubber protection, and the result is the "Gutta Percha" Tire, that, with a Resistance like Atilla's Shield, protects the owner against tire loss by road wear and the discomfort of tire troubles so frequently experienced with the weaker makes of tires.

WHEREVER you go in Canada, you will find "Gutta Percha" Service has been ahead of you, anticipating your possible needs. In every city, every town, and thousands of villages, the traveller will find dealers who carry assorted stocks of "Gutta Percha" Tires, and "Gutta Percha" Accessories, which will supply him with just what he needs. The dealers' signs in red and black are easily distinguished.

The traveller who asks for "Gutta Percha" goods, shows a familiarity with the best that is made. The RESISTANCE to wear built into "Gutta Percha" Tires, is the result of the accumulated experience of over 20 years in building automobile tires and over 40 years in making the finest rubber goods.

"GUTTA PERCHA"
BALLOON
CORD TIRES

"Built Better to Wear Better"

GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER, LIMITED, TORONTO, CANADA :-: BRANCHES FROM COAST TO COAST

SOLD BY
RED'S SERVICE STATION
832 YATES STREET — PHONE 910

OVERLAND SIX SETS PACE IN ITS CLASS

Great Struggle for Supremacy in Light Car Keeps Builders on Their Toes

Each year sees an outstanding leader established in the various price and general type classes which make up the wide range of motor cars. The greatest struggle for supremacy during the last twelve months has been in the so-called light six class in which several new entries have been made.

The total aggregate volume of sales in the light six class constitutes around a third of the entire output of motor cars of all classes, going to a group of buyers which makes up the cream of the volume of business done by the industry as a whole.

A Strong Bid

The presentation of the Overland six, by Willys-Overland a year ago, was accepted as the bid of this strong organization in the most highly competitive field in the automobile world.

From its position as a newcomer in the six cylinder field, this car has forged ahead until at the present time it is accepted as the outstanding leader in its entire group, offering more power, great flexibility, a wider range of performance and a greater body beauty and comfort than is found in any one of its broad list of competitors.

The motor dimensions are: Bore, three inches; stroke, four inches; cylinders and crankcase being a monobloc casting, crankshaft being drilled and oil cooled. Crankshaft and connecting rods are oiled by a spray. The motor is hung exceptionally low in the chassis affording the advantages of a straight line drive and keeping the centre of gravity well down in the car.

Any car must be started or stopped gradually to avoid undue shock and stress on the mechanism.

Tire Plug Overcomes Pin Prick Dangers

Most motorists regard a nail puncture as a negligible happening; they mount another tube, inflate it and go on in the belief that the tiny hole in the casing will be of no future consequence. In reality that apparently insignificant pin prick often becomes the point of entry for moisture and sand which in due time will cause an expensive blowout. An easy way of closing the opening is afforded by a tire plug which is somewhat of a rejuvenation of the repair method used in repairing single-tube bicycle tires. The plug is inserted in a special needle, the latter being pushed through the hole, from the inside of the casing. Cement may be used, if desired, but it is not absolutely necessary. The needle is then withdrawn and the protruding stem of the repair plug is cut off close to the wall of the casing.

Non-Existent Troubles

If the car steers hard, squeaks or lacks pep, a glance at the odometer may throw some light on the situation. The chances are you are fatigued after having traveled a great distance. It is forgetting that you grow tired at the wheel that often causes you to spend money at the repair shops on trouble that does not really exist.

London's New Streets

Because of the popularity of motor transportation, no fewer than seventy-five miles of new streets have been built in London in the last five years, while seventy-five more are under project or construction. Altogether, 3,200,000,000 were carried in buses throughout the metropolis last year.

Brakeband lining must be kept free from embedded grit and metal particles by frequent washing and brushing, and no metal wires should protrude through the fabric surface.

Squeaking Often Ends On Tightening Nuts

The squeak of wooden wheels can sometimes be eliminated by tightening the nuts which hold the metal wedges which are forced between the demountable rim and the metal of the wheel. When washing the car, especially in dry weather, do not be afraid to let the stream of water play on the wheels. If the wood has not been properly seasoned it is likely to shrink when it gets very dry and cause squeaks. If it shrinks too much it may weaken the wheel and cause trouble when subjected to a strain—such as taking a curve at high speed.

How to Use Oil Gun Prevents Much Waste

There is something in knowing how to use an oil gun. The usual tendency is to fill up the gun and squirt a thin stream of oil on the part or joint that squeaks. This is very ineffective. If your aim is not good the oil goes to waste. It requires considerable pressure and a steady hand to force a column of oil any distance beyond the nozzle. The more logical way is to spray the parts with oil, having very little oil in the gun, and an oil mist will be forced out which will be sure to strike the unoiled part.

How to Slip Clutch

It is well to know how to make a clutch slip in order to know when one is injuring this important unit of the car. A clutch, even properly adjusted and in good condition, will slip if, while engaging it, the engine is run too fast. Under such conditions the trouble can be detected by the slipping sound the clutch plates will made. The tendency to slip is greatly increased if the car is on an up grade, or if there is a heavy load in the car.

CONTINENTAL ADOPTS SLEEVE VALVE ENGINE

Motor Corporation Plans for Big Production of Complete Lines of New Power Unit

It may be a bit wide of the mark to suggest that the passing of the poppet valve engine is foreshadowed by the announcement that the Continental Motors Corporation is planning to build a complete line of sleeve valve engines, including fours, sixes and eights for passenger cars, fours and sixes for trucks, tractors and buses, as well as motor boat and motor cycle engines and air-cooled radial airplane engines.

But there is food for thought in the fact that after exhaustive tests Continental believes so thoroughly in the superiority of this new engine, which can be built at poppet valve prices, that it is planning to make a full line with the well-founded belief that as users become familiar with the advantages the demand for sleeve valve engines will grow greater and greater and the demand for poppet valve engines will become less and less until possibly the poppet will be eliminated entirely.

Quality — Service
A. W.
PERKINS
AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Glass Enclosures for All Cars
Tops — Seat Cushions
Covers for Enclosed Cars
Curtains
Repairs — Carpets

ALLOYED STEEL USED IN STAR CAR PARTS

Tensile Strength of Transmission Gears See at 2,000,000 Pounds Per Square Inch

By K. P. ALBRIDGE,
Resident Engineer

In following up the development of the automobile we find that steel has played an important part; little did the former generations know what their research and development work in iron and steel would lead to. Due credit must be given them, as without their pioneering in the great artcraft, the automobile would not have been possible.

Since the advent of the automobile great progress has been made and the writer believes that the most outstanding development in the automobile age is that of alloyed steel.

In the early days automobile engineers had to work out their problems using the plain carbon steel, with the result that parts were designed unduly large, for strength, which naturally accounted for the large, cumbersome cars at the start, and frequent breakages took place.

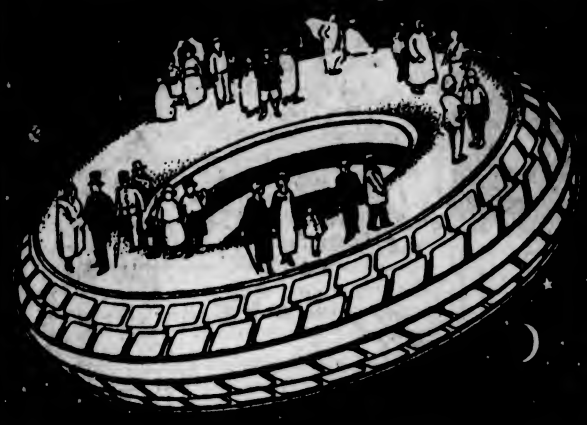
With the advancement of metallurgy the alloyed steel was developed, which means that various alloys such as chrome and nickel were added to steels, in proper proportions. This addition produced a steel whose physical characteristics reached far above those obtainable with common steel, in toughness, or strength. Alloyed steels have made the automobile, and one might say the automobile has made the alloyed steel.

This development has allowed engineers to reduce the sizes of parts and at the same time secure the necessary strength. This has meant much as smaller parts mean less weight, reduction of costs and economy of running.

Alloyed steels are used in Star cars in such parts as transmission and axle gears, axle shafts, crankshafts, drive shafts, spline shafts, spring slips, transmission shafts, etc.

Star transmission gears are made from specially treated steels, or the highest steel to meet our rigid requirements, and consists of .49 carbon and .85 to 1.10 chrome, which when heat treated gives us a gear carrying a tensile strength of close to 200,000 pounds per square inch—a strength which at one time was thought impossible.

THE WORLD'S "MAGIC CARPET"



Dunlop Tires are constructed by a Dunlop Patent Process, which, while adding strength and elasticity to the Tires, eliminates all possibility of friction between each cord and each ply.

Dunlop Tires are Serviced by Official Dunlop Depots conveniently located to you.

A547

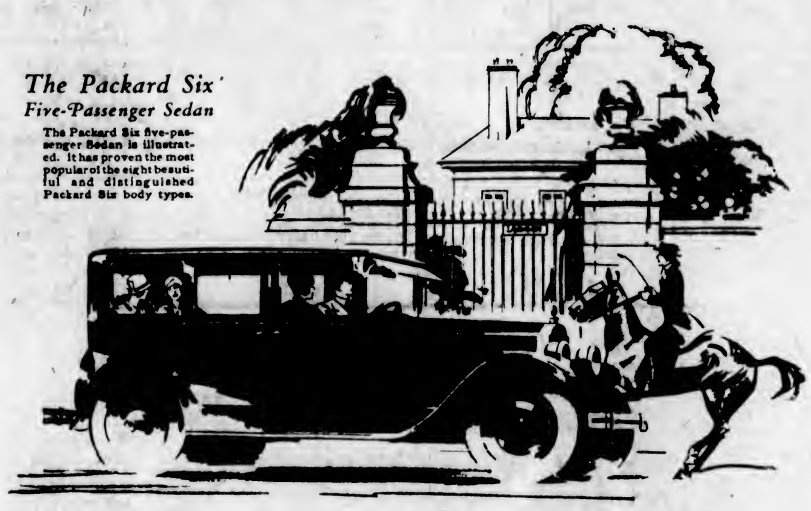
DUNLOP TIRES

DISTRIBUTORS

Automotive Sales Co., 758 Yates St., Victoria

The Packard Six
Five-Passenger Sedan

The Packard Six five-passenger Sedan is illustrated. It has proven the most popular of the eight beautiful and distinguished Packard Six body types.



First Cost *vs* Cost Per Mile

LAST year Packard Six sales were far more than double 1924 volume.

The reason for this greatly increased demand for Packard Six comfort, beauty and distinction is simple. An ever-growing proportion of the public is learning three important facts.

These facts are:

First. That the Packard Six is not high in price, costing far less than most men think. For example, the five-passenger sedan is but $4,175 delivered at your door.

Second. That the Packard Six may be bought on a liberal payment plan which distributes its cost over a year. For example, the down payment on the five-passenger sedan is $1,445, from which is deducted the value of the used car turned in. The monthly payments are then but $200.

Third. That it is better business and real economy to buy a good car and keep it twice as long than to buy a succession of low-priced yearly-models cars—and pay in depreciation more than is saved in first cost. For example, the car most frequently turned in by Packard Six buyers has been driven an average of only 15,087 miles!

Those thousands who bought Packard Six cars last year expect to keep them at least twice as long as the cars they turned in. And 98% of those who bought Packard cars during *the past six years* are still Packard owners.

Packard Six ownership costs less by the mile. May we tell you more about this famous car? We will be glad to do it while you ride in one.

Our telephone number is 697.
Ask for Mr. A. Mellin.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, Ltd.
Broughton Street at Broad, Victoria, B.C. Phone 697

PACKARD
Ask The Man Who Owns One

Actors Who Played in Victoria's First Dramatic Production

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's Famous Comedy, "The Rivals," Was Presented in the Mess Hall of the Fort on New Year's Day, 1857

When Victoria was little more than a Hudson's Bay Company's fort, with a few surrounding settlements and residences, the people had none of the facilities we now possess for celebrating the Christmas and New Year festivities. Movies, radio entertainments and so forth were, of course, unknown, and even the theatres had not been opened. It seems, however, that the small population did contrive to attempt a rather ambitious play, in fact, no less than "The Rivals," Richard Brinsley Sheridan's celebrated comedy. On New Year's Eve of 1857 this was acted in the Mess Hall of the fort.

Doubtless, the pioneers of 1857 little imagined that within a century from their day a way would be discovered by which they might have listened to the inspiring eloquence of the great Richard Brinsley Sheridan's oratory during the debates in the British Houses of Parliament in London.

The first newspaper published in Victoria did not make its appearance until Midsummer in 1858. There are, therefore, no press reports of the daily happenings in Victoria previous to that time. The Colonist has recently obtained a copy of the prologue and epilogue written for the occasion by one of the actors, together with a list of the dramatis personae of those taking part in the play. These were kept as souvenirs by the family of one of those who were present at the presentation of "The Rivals" in December, 1857, and are given below:

Dramatis personae — Sir Anthony Absolute, Mr. J. W. McKay; Captain Absolute, Mr. Macdonald; Acres, Mr. Farquhar; Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Mr. Pemberton; Fag, Mr. Pearse; David, Mr. Barr; Thomas, Captain Swanson; Mrs. Malaprop, Mr. Margary; Lydia Languish, Mr. Newton; Lucy, Mr. Golldge; prompter, Mr. Leigh.

The actors were all employees of the Hudson's Bay Company, and many of them afterwards became prominent in the history of the Province.

Several local references are made in the prologue. The first of these is to Freezi and his band. Freezi was the Chief of the Songhees Indians, and was deemed by the white residents to be "a good Indian."

Prologue to "The Rivals"

Now comes the Winter, clad in storm and hail,
Snow with the north, rain with the southeast gale.
While all without is cold and dark and drear,
Gladly we meet warm hearts and well-known faces here,
To greet with mirth another happy year,
Here to present the Rivals at their play,
If dull, not vicious, harmless, if not gay;
To point the age of doublet, ruffle, fan,
And spend one evening with friend Sheridan.

Hard were our lot, and narrowed were the soul,
If year on year should still unvaried roll,
Without a change, without a brighter thought
Than what is sold, to balance what is bought;
No smiles to cheer us for the coming year,
Nor music break upon the list'ning ear
To mark the epochs in this favor'd land,
Where even Freezi boasts a constant band.
Let love for once, all other cares forgot,
Gild the gay scene, and "wummon" guide the plot.

To have met you earlier was our intent,
But graver matters happen'd to prevent.
The Baronet, the shop was bobbing round,
And selling tea and "shug-gar" by the pound.
Who can extract a Captain from a store,
Deep in details of outfit fifty-four?
Instead of steering coaches with his whip,
Thomas was thinking where he'd steer his ship.
Instead of sauntering in white and plush,
Fag's calves were active in the bush.
O'Trigger, too, in happier pursuit,
Paced lines and measured to prevent dispute.
Oh! Longer letters met false Lucy's eyes,
And dull the books o'er which Miss Languish sighs.
Even our prompter at old Cadb'ro Bay
Look'd down on Acres in another way.

Ladies! What hope your presence now affords,
Thus, while we tread these yet unpolished boards,
What brilliant visions fill the actor's dreams,
If droll, his part is met with hearty screams,
And teardrops glitter if he tells of woe.
His part can never be consider'd slow.
You are the judges where he pleads his cause
While West End beauties thunder their applause.
From all appeal their sentence is debarr'd,
Your frowns convict him, or your smiles reward.

Epilogue to "The Rivals"

My friends, our plays are ended for this year
Accept our thanks for your attendance here
(And most of all for that concluding cheer)
Which shows our stage his tended to amuse.
Our want of polish you'll, we trust, excuse,
Because the plot was harder to unfold
When every actor had a special cold,
Which made our tones (unused to public speaking)
Border at times on inharmonious squeaking.
To expect perfection would indeed be cruel.
Primed with black draught or gorged with water gruel,
'Tis solely due to doctor's and to cough
Our orchestra their voices don't show off.
And lacking their accustomed vocal graces,
Behind a screen have hid their modest faces.
Out go the lights—for now 'tis growing late.
May we all meet in 1858!

Costumes Are Improvised

The difficulties of scenery were not considerable, as they were easily solved by not having any, or, at least, only very rudimentary scenery. But the more essential problem of costuming required a little ingenuity.

An old-timer who actually saw the presentation remembers how Captain Absolute's epaulettes were marvellously made from the little gilt tassels which were shipped out from England in great quantities for use by the Hudson's Bay Company in trading with the Indians. She recalls also how Mr. Newton, as Lydia Languish, was dressed up in his wife's clothes, and was so tall and slim that he needed a preposterous number of petticoats to give him the necessary breadth. But he made a wonderful Lydia, nevertheless.

Similar costuming problems were plentiful, but they were all cleverly solved by the optimistic producers, the most important work being done by Mrs. Macdonald, whose husband played the part of Captain Absolute.

It may be interesting, particularly to those who knew Victoria in its cradle days, to give a few details concerning those who took part in Victoria's first dramatic production.

About the Actors

The "Baronet"—Sir Anthony Absolute—was Mr. J. W. McKay, then a clerk "bobbing" round the Hudson's Bay Company's store. Mr. Joseph William McKay was born at Rupert House, Hudson Bay, in 1829. He served the Hudson's Bay Company for thirty-seven years and in many capacities, rising to Chief Factor. He was one of the first six members of the first Legislative Assembly of the Colony of Vancouver Island, 1855-'59. He retired from the Company's service in 1879 and joined the Dominion Indian Department in 1883. In this service he remained until his death in Victoria in 1900. Mr. McKay was a man of exceptional attainments. He had done much in the way of exploration and used his great powers of observation to good purpose. He was prominent in the Hudson's Bay Company's investigation of the coal mining potentialities of the island and was one of the principals in the historic incident of the Indian Chief and the coal in the blacksmith's forge.

Captain Absolute—"A Captain—deep in details of outfit fifty-four" refers to the late Senator Macdonald, who was then a clerk in the Hudson's Bay Store. "Outfit fifty-four" was one of those kept in stock for sale to the traders, trappers, etc. Mr. William John Macdonald became an outstanding figure in the social, political and religious welfare of the Province. He was a native of Inverness-shire, Scotland, arriving on this coast in 1851. He retired from the Hudson's Bay service in 1858, was a member of the Legislative Assembly of the colony of Vancouver Island in 1860 and after the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, was a member of the Legislative Council at New Westminster. As Captain of Militia he accompanied Captain Houston in H.M.S. Trincomalee to Cowichan Bay to arrest an Indian murderer of a white man.

Thomas, "instead of steering coaches with his whip." This reference is to Captain Swanson of the Hudson's Bay Company's service, who arrived on this coast in 1842 and was engaged in the "Cadboro" and "Vancouver" 1842-'45. He also had charge of several of the Company's vessels, viz—Beaver, 1858; Labouchere, 1859-'62, Otter, 1866, and Enterprise, 1868-'70. Captain Swanson was a witness for the British in the San Juan boundary dispute in 1871. He died in Victoria in 1872.

Played Bob Acres

Bob Acres. This part was acted by Mr. Farquhar, who was evidently an employee of the Hudson's Bay Company. Bishop Cridge, in writing in The Colonist some years ago with reference to Christmas observances in the pioneer days, refers to being introduced to Mr. Farquhar among the "officers and cadets of the Company messing at the fort." And in The Victoria Gazette of September 8, 1858, there is an advertisement notifying "All persons desirous of obtaining seats in the Victoria Church" to apply to "I. Farquhar, at the Fort."

Mrs. Malaprop. The part of Mrs. Malaprop was taken by Mr. Margary, who was apparently one of the Hudson's Bay Company's employees.

Sir Lucius O'Triggar. "Paced lines and measured to prevent dispute." The part of O'Triggar was taken by Mr. J. D. Pemberton, surveyor for the Hudson's Bay Company. Mr. Joseph Despard Pemberton, surveyor-general Vancouver Island, 1851-'64, was born in Dublin in 1821 and entered Trinity College, Dublin, October 13, 1837. He studied engineering under Sir John McNeill and afterwards served as pupil to Mr. G. E. Hemans, principal engineer to the Midland and G.W.R., Ireland. Mr. Pemberton was employed as chief engineer on several English and Irish lines of construction and received high testimonials to his capacity. He gained in 1850, Prince Albert's medal for a design for the construction of the proposed Crystal Palace. In 1851 he received the appointment of surveyor-general to the colony of Vancouver Island. In that capacity he surveyed the townsite of Victoria, and conducted several exploratory surveys over hitherto unknown parts of the island. In August, 1859, Mr. Pemberton was one of the six men who selected the site for the lighthouse on Race Rocks. In 1860 he published a book "Facts and Figures relating to Vancouver Island and British Columbia, London 1860," a work of merit and containing an able advocacy of a transcontinental railway, illustrated by maps carefully prepared by himself, setting forth a route similar to that subsequently adopted. In his dedication of this work to Dr. John Rea, the Arctic explorer, the "All Red Line" is foreshadowed by Mr. Pemberton, "that of connecting England with the Canada's, Red River Colony, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Vancouver Island, with Australia, by one unbroken chain of commercial and postal communication." He was elected a member of the first Legislative Assembly, and from 1863 to 1866 was on the Executive Council. Mr. Pemberton resigned his appointment as surveyor-general. He died at Victoria in 1893.

Member of City Council

Fag. The part of Fag was taken by the late Mr. B. W. Pearse, who was at that time assistant to Mr. J. D. Pemberton, the Colonial Surveyor. "Fag's calves were active in the bush," evidently has reference to Mr. Pearse's duties as surveyor. Mr. Benjamin William Pearse was born in Devonshire in 1832 and came to Victoria in 1851. In 1872 he was appointed the local engineer for the Dominion Government and had charge of many of the first Federal operations in the Province. He served as member of the City Council for several years and was a member of the Sewerage Commission for the city at the time the present system was constructed. He died at Victoria in 1892. In 1860 he built the fine residence at Fernwood, on the Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, overlooking the Straits of Juan de Fuca and San Juan Archipelago.

Lucy. Mr. Golldge, Sir James Douglas' private secretary at the time, acted the part of "Lucy." This is why the reference is made to "Longer letters met false Lucy's eyes."

Lydia Languish. Mr. William Henry Newton filled this part and as he was accountant for the Hudson's Bay Company at the Fort, he evidently was supposed to sigh over the Company's dull books of account, ledgers, etc. Mr. Newton was afterwards moved to Fort Langley, on the Fraser River. Mr. Newton's grandfather was a director of the Bank of England and his father entered the Indian Navy at the time when the East India Company had their own army and navy.

The Prompter. This important duty fell to Mr. William Leigh, who, at the time, was manager of the Hudson's Bay Company's farm at Cadboro Bay. He, therefore, would naturally look down on acres—of land.

It Was in the Building on the Left That a Little Group of Old-Timers Presented Sheridan's Play, "The Rivals," as Victoria's Initial Tribute to the Drama

CANADIAN AUTO MAN CRITICIZES MR. FORD

Free Trade Views Ridiculous in View of Company's Tremendous Business Under High Tariff

OSHAWA, April 23.—Commenting on an interview with Henry Ford, R. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada, Limited, issued the following statement:

"I feel that the Canadian public will take at its face value the statement of Mr. Ford, of Detroit, that he would rather operate his Canadian branch under free trade than under a protective policy. That is what one might expect of an American manufacturer who has built up a tremendous business under a forty-five per cent protective tariff.

"Does the Canadian public want to see our industries ruined and workmen thrown out of employment so that American manufacturers may become enriched at the expense of our Dominion?"

Alice—"What happened when your father told your fiance he ought to put something aside for a rainy day?"

Allan—"A little later dad missed his raincoat."

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Owner's Liability Should Check Driver's Hospitality

Being a "Good Fellow" When Asked for "a Lift" by Pedestrian May Result in Serious Complications With the Law and Injuries to Invited Guests May Be Assessed Against Host

One of the most pleasant privileges of the hospitably inclined owner of an automobile is the inviting of guests, both intimate and otherwise, to ride in it, and, without the ability to exercise this privilege, the enjoyment in the ownership of an automobile would doubtless be greatly impaired for the large majority of owners.

There is, however, in this instance, an extremely poisonous serpent coiled beneath the pleasant flower of hospitality. The owner of an automobile should never overlook the fact that if his guest or passenger is injured through the operation of the machine and it should be shown that the driver was negligent and that the occupant was not guilty of contributory negligence, the guest or passenger has an undoubted right to maintain an action against the driver, his host, and recover compensation for his injuries.

Owner's Liability

This situation is rendered more serious for the driver by the fact that the guest or passenger ordinarily has no control or direction of the machine, and, therefore, only in very extreme cases can be said to have contributed in any way to his own injuries.

The fact that the guest is a gratuitous passenger or personal friend of the owner, or that the ride was given him at his own solicitation, creates no exception to the general rule; neither does the fact that the machine was driven by an agent or chauffeur of the owner and not by the owner himself, release the owner from liability.

The owner of an automobile should, therefore, exercise care in selecting those persons to whom his hospitality shall be extended and to make himself as sure as possible that the persons who ride in his machine are the kind of people whose moral sense would forbid their making claim for damages for injuries received while being transported in a machine in which they were receiving gratuitous transportation as guests of its owner.

Dangerous Practice

It is the common practice on highways today for utter strangers to solicit transportation in passing machines. While at first glance it would seem that the owner of an empty machine should be a "good fellow" and furnish these people with the desired transportation, it cannot be too emphatically stated that such a practice is dangerous in the extreme.

Not only may the owner, in transporting a stranger, lay himself open to a large and expensive suit for damages, but he has no means of assuring himself that he is not taking into his machine the perpetrator of a crime, in which case he may well be arrested as an accessory either before or after the fact.

It not infrequently happens, also, that the crime is perpetrated upon the hospitable owner, who may lose his belongings at the point of an automatic pistol as a reward for his generous impulses.

Then, too, the stranger may have liquor upon his person, which may render the automobile of his benefactor subject to confiscation by the authorities and subject him to the unpleasantness and embarrassment of a criminal trial upon that ground.

The owner of an automobile should, so far as possible, limit his passengers to the members of his immediate family and his friends.

Girl Who "Lifted" Ss. Empress of Scotland

MISS KATHERINE KINNEY, of Albany, N.Y., one of the passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland, which arrived in New York City April 19, after completing a world-encircling voyage which lasted 129 days. While passing through the Panama Canal Miss Kinney operated all of the controls which elevated the vessel fifty-four feet from the Pacific Ocean level to the Miraflores Lake. In doing so she facilitated the passage of the largest merchant vessel ever to negotiate the canal.

RECORDS PRESSURE FOR BALLOON TIRES

Tests Carried Out by Ford Company Give Correct Amount of Air for Proper Inflation

Experiments conducted by the Ford Motor Company reveal the startling fact that for every pound under the correct pressure a balloon tire is driven, the owner sacrifices 700 miles. The experiments were carried out by the company in an effort to assist Ford owners to get the maximum mileage out of their tires.

To determine at just which point the Ford size balloon tires—twenty-nine by 4.40—yielded the maximum comfort to passengers consistent with maximum mileage, all makes of tires were tested. At the end of the test period, the exact loss per pound of underinflation was calculated in terms of mileage and a bulletin was sent to Ford dealers and service stations advising the correct pressures.

The following inflation table has been proven to best combine riding comfort with long life in twenty-nine by 4.40 balloon tires:

Type—	Pounds, Inflation, front.	rear.
Roadster	27	27
Coupe	27	27
Touring car	27	27
Tudor	27	30
Fordor	27	30
Runabout with pick-up body	27	30

A number of common tire ailments were traced directly back to underinflation. Among the most common are rim cuts, tread separation, overheating and stone bruising. In addition to a more rapid rate of natural wear and deterioration.

On the other hand, every pound of overinflation takes its toll of comfort and the fundamental value of balloon equipment is lost. Other advantages of low pressure tires, namely, great traction, ability to travel over soft ground without sinking and quick stopping without skidding, are also nullified in a direct ratio to the extent of the excessive air pressure.

Reboring Is Remedy For Scored Cylinders

The only practical remedy for scored cylinders is reboring. Reboring or enlarging of the cylinders calls for oversized pistons and rings, to insure smooth and quiet operation and good compression of the engine. Scoring may not always be caused by lack of lubrication of cylinders; it may be due to foreign particles working their way into the oil and then to the piston or ring surfaces and cylinder walls, where the constant friction would wear scratches and grooves in those surfaces. Likewise, the cylinder oil may be of a poor grade, with insufficient body, causing additional friction and heat and possible scoring. Quality of the oil is just as important as quantity if proper lubrication is desired.

London Adopts New Street Signals

After experimenting on Parliament Street, where every national legislator could see for himself how it worked, white traffic lines and the "stop" and "go" signals, long familiar to every large American city, have started to appear in London streets.

Watch Water Pump

A water pump that requires frequent tightening to stop a leak should be repacked, because the pressure required to hold water with poor packing is not only hard on the packing gland and nut, but strains the bearing as well. A small leak that often goes unnoticed will drain the radiator in a short time.

Grease Thrust Clutch

Cars that are used in cities or heavy traffic where there is much shifting of gears, should have the clutch thrust greased often. Where the grease cup is on the floor boards, the flexible tube that carries the grease to the bearings should be examined.

Backfiring Caused By Intake Valves

A backfire or slight popping back through the carburetor may usually be accepted as a sign of insufficient intake valve clearance. When the intake does not close, the burning charge escapes through the valve and ignites the incoming charge in the manifold. Loss of compression causes a loss of power and the gas blown back damages the carburetor momentarily.

News in Brief

Messrs. Cox and Danks, Limited, have just raised at Scapa Flow the B.111, the fourth of the larger type of German destroyers sunk there. The vessel, which was found lying on its side, was of approximately 1,300 tons. It is the twenty-second destroyer to be raised.

• • •

George Warner, of Upper Holloway, was fined £3 at Highgate recently for having thrown down a beer bottle in the roadway at Highgate.

• • •

Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, has written to Mrs. F. G. Brockwell, of Harlesden, congratulating her on having collected 1,000,000 farthings for the parish War Memorial Hall.

• • •

Dame Ellen Terry celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday as the guest of Mr. W. Graham Robertson, of Sandhills, Witley, Surrey.

• • •

A number of young Douglas fir trees grown in Kew Gardens from seeds sent by the Native Sons of British Columbia were planted by Mr. F. A. Pauline, Agent-General for British Columbia, near Captain Vancouver's grave, in Petersham Churchyard, in memory of the explorer.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mayhew, of Shortlands, have received a letter of congratulation from the King and Queen on the sixty-third anniversary of their wedding.

• • •

The King has directed that the appointment of James Christie, formerly temporary Lieutenant-Colonel 17th Battalion the Scottish Rifles, to be an Officer of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, dated June 3, 1919, shall be cancelled and annulled, and his name erased from the Register, in consequence of his having been convicted by a Civil Court.

• • •

The National Memorial Fund of Queen Alexandra has reached nearly £45,000.

• • •

The Ministry of Labor states that the number of registered unemployed in Great Britain on March 22 was 1,039,400. This was 31,443 fewer than a week ago, and 161,915 fewer than a year ago.

New Discovery Enables Storage Batteries to Be Made Lighter

The recent discovery of a new element making possible much lighter storage batteries, as reported late in March from Vienna, Austria, will, when perfected for commercial use, broaden the transportation field now served by the storage battery truck. It is said that the new element is one-fifth the weight of lead and surpasses the lead accumulators now used in storage batteries in both capacity and power. That electricity is playing an important role in transportation is evidenced by the many installations of the electric truck for industrial plant hauling and city delivery service.

Eleven Sons in War

Hearing that the Mayor of St. Helens, Lancashire, still required £170 towards the cost of the war memorial, Mrs. Davies, aged seventy-three, wife of a workingman, contributed 10s. She had previously given £2. Eleven of her sons fought in the war, six of whom were killed, and she was distressed because she feared the money would not be raised.

Women on the Dole in Greater London on March 1 numbered 22,292.

DOCTOR MAKES SNAKE BITE QUITE HARMLESS

Dr. Afranio de Amaral, of Brazil, Is One of World's Most Tireless Benefactors

LONDON, April 24.—One of the world's great little-known benefactors is Dr. Afranio do Amaral, director of the Serum Therapeutic Institute of the State of Sao Paulo, Southern Brazil, the man who has reduced the average yearly death rate from snake bites in the United States alone from nearly 900 to fewer than 100.

Brazil is said to be the greatest natural laboratory in the world for the study of poisonous snakes. Dr. Amaral, on a recent trip through the Brazilian jungles, collected no fewer than 400 varieties for Harvard University, including some that were hitherto unknown.

Snake-Bite List Lengthy

The Brazilian Government for years has been concerned at the heavy casualty list from snake-bite among the barefooted natives. The poisons of some proved fatal within two minutes, of others within half an hour, but the victim in almost every case died in great agony.

It was Dr. Amaral's predecessor who discovered that the snakes' most deadly enemy was the mussurama, a little animal which is torpid or harmless in the presence of man, but which pursues and conquers the most deadly snake with more ease than a dog overcomes a rat.

These foes of the snake, under Dr. Amaral's direction, have been bred in large numbers, and are distributed free in Brazil. They have also been sent to the West Indies.

Venom Converted

It is with the poisonous snakes themselves, however, that Dr. Amaral is chiefly concerned. He captures and brings to his laboratory thousands of venomous snakes, whose food bill alone costs the Government a small fortune.

The director at regular intervals has his charges "rounded up" by his assistants, seized by the back of the head and held over a container, the mouth of which is covered with cheese cloth.

The snake in its rage lets its venom fall into the cup, and the poison is converted into an anti-toxin that will not only cure but give immunity from snake-poisoning.

Reptile curators in all countries also send snake venom to Dr. Amaral's laboratories, where it is converted into anti-toxin to suit the victim of the variety of serpent likely to be encountered.

COMPARISONS MADE OF EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS

Anglo-Saxon, United States and European Methods Discussed by Vice-Dean of University

MONTREAL, April 24.—Relations between secondary or elementary grades and college or university curricula was the subject discussed by Doctor Joseph Nolin, vice-dean and Professor of Dentistry at the University of Montreal, before the National Council of Education. Dr. Nolin has made a very special study between the French classical college courses and those of the English universities.

In Canada, he said, this question is more complex than in any other country. Differences in scholastic laws, and in methods of teaching all combine to build a barrier between these courses.

Taking them as a whole, Anglo-Saxon and American institutions possess only partly the elements which Europe considers essential to the integral constitution of a university. European methods of education the speaker pointed out, give to a future undergraduate a general culture which he can subsequently develop at his own free will. Whilst Anglo-Saxon methods being more utilitarian, allow him to enter a profession more rapidly.

Situation Complicated

In spite of these defects existing on this side of the ocean, American institutions offer better means of research and study to their students, making them superior in many ways to European universities.

The situation was complicated by the fact that both English and French university circles were totally ignorant of the differences existing between these two methods.

To the English section, the French classical course was barely equivalent to the high school; on the French side many accepted the English theory, deploring the loss of time caused to young French Canadians by eight years of study, while the English could cover the same course in the space of four.

Fortunately, he declared, professional colleges are drawing closer to universities, and the day will come when as in Europe the B.A. will be the only means of entering the liberal professions.

State Rights Come First

Father F. X. Marcotte, rector of the University of Ottawa, in opening the session, pointed out the importance of this meeting of the National Council of Education. Owing to the diversity of elements and the differences of race and religion he said, it would not surprise him if many difficulties cropped up. These difficulties could be diminished but not eliminated. Dealing with the parents' rights over children with regard to education, he declared that the State had precedence over the parents in this question.

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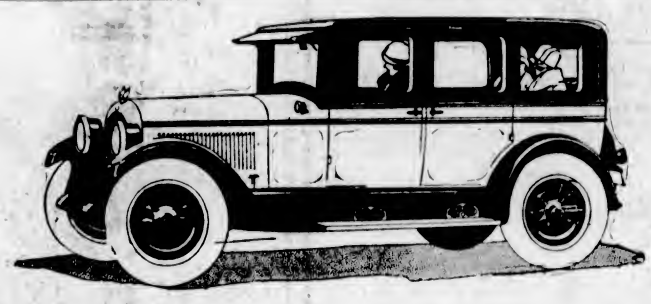
A London magistrate has expressed the opinion that funerals are too expensive. This probably explains why people rarely have them until the last minute.

What a difference a few years make! For instance, the hand that used to rock the cradle now holds a lighted cigarette on the steering wheel!



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The trend throughout Canada today is toward the Chrysler "70" because the Chrysler "70" is in line with the nation's trend toward genuine economy.

It satisfies the growing desire to make the dollar go farther—to make it buy more comfort and enjoyment.

The plain fact is that the Chrysler "70" affords all of the roadability, speed, and ease of riding of big, cumbersome cars; and to these adds its own inherent advantages.

It is far less costly to buy and to keep. It gives twice the gasoline and oil mileage of many cars which it equals and surpasses in speed.

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It goes deep into materials and manufacturing. No car is built of finer materials; no car is built to finer standards.

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CHRYSLER "70"—*70 miles per hour—5 to 25 miles in 7⅕ seconds—68 horse power—hydraulic four-wheel brakes.*

CHRYSLER "58"—*58 miles per hour—30 miles to the gallon—5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds.*

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All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedco patented car numbering system, pioneered by and exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

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Plays and Players

Dazzling Film Glorifies Country's Loveliest Girls

"The American Venus," Showing at the Capitol Theatre All This Week, Possesses a Bright and Lively Plot

Paramount's magnificent screen entertainment, "The American Venus," at the Capitol Theatre this week, which immortalizes the charms of America's most beautiful girls, is something more than a de luxe motion picture.

It is an eye-dazzling spectacle, a gorgeous extravaganza, a glorified and glorifying film masterpiece, in which lavish and amazing scenic effects, luxurious settings and rich and wonderful costumes are used to cover the bright and lively plot with a harmony of color, grace, beauty and novelty.

The story, by Townsend Martin, built around a nation-wide search for the loveliest, shapeliest and most graceful girl in America, is chock full of comedy, romance, melodrama and thrills. Bound up with the beauty quest is a refreshing love story between one of the contestants and an enterprising young publicity man.

Never before has so much youth and beauty and talent been assembled in a screen production. The featured roles are brilliantly handled by Esther Ralston, Lawrence Gray, Ford Sterling and Fay Lanphier, who was crowned "Miss America" at the 1925 bathing beauty contest at Atlantic City. And the supporting cast includes Ernest Torrence, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., many noted stage celebrities, seven of the leading entries in the Atlantic City beauty pageant, and twenty of the loveliest mannequins in the country.

Under the deft and intelligent direction of Frank Tuttle, the picture maintains a delicate balance between its purely visual features, such as the elaborate fashion show and the artistic tableaux, which were filmed in color, and its heart-appealing action.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen

Capitol—All-Star Cast in "The American Venus."

Columbia—"The Fall of Babylon," with All-Star Cast.

Dominion—Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Behind the Front."

The Stage

Coliseum—"The Bat."

Playhouse—"Cave Man Stuff."

The Prince of Wales

The Admiralty film of the tour of His Royal Highness through South Africa and South America is now being shown in New York and The Telegram, of that city, ends in slightly notice of the production with the words "house full."

Buddha's Life

"The Light of Asia," a film based on the life of Buddha, now showing in London at the Philharmonic Hall, has an all-Indian cast.

A Scene From "Behind the Front," Showing Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the Feature Attraction at the Dominion Theatre All This Week

GRIFFITH'S CLASSIC ON COLUMBIA SCREEN

"The Fall of Babylon," Wherein 125,000 People Take Part, Featured This Week

"The Fall of Babylon," David Wark Griffith's magnificent spectacle, wherein more than 125,000 men and women appear, has been secured as the special feature attraction at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," and "Hearts of the World" have established this dramatic genius as America's foremost producer of unusual entertainment, and it is therefore not surprising to learn that in one scene in "The Fall of Babylon" Mr. Griffith shows 4,000 revelers at a bacchanalian feast. Among the prominent players are Constance Talmadge, George Fawcett, Mildred Harris, Tully Marhall, Pauline Stark, Seena Owen, Alma Rubens, Kate Bruce, Alfred Paget, Elmo Lincoln and others whose names are familiar to all motion picture patrons.

FILM REVIVES LIFE IN "NO MAN'S LAND"

"Between the Lines," Showing at Dominion This Week, Is Wartime's Great Comedy

How the folks at home who read the newspapers during the thrilling days of the Great War longed to get a look at No Man's Land—to see what the war really was like!

Well, No Man's Land is now available to all movie goers. In "Behind the Front" Edward Sutherland, Paramount director, shows exactly what it is like.

It is far from a comfortable place—at least Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, who play featured roles in "Behind the Front," found it that way.

It was all a mistake. Beery and Hatton, two doughboys, belong way back in the S.O.S. They get a little too convivial in a French buvette and reach the front through accident—instead of a hot meal which is intended for the boys in the frontline trenches.

Then they get all mixed up, wander into No Man's Land, and into the German trenches. By a lucky chance, they get some German uniforms, and start back.

And that's where the observer gets his best view of No Man's Land—with the shells of both sides bursting around the shellhole where Beery and Hatton are concealed trying to get rid of their purloined German accoutrements.

But they didn't succeed. A German tank comes toward them. The German soldiers running it make the mistake of trying to rescue them. Then—well, you'd better see this comedy to really appreciate it.

"Behind the Front" features beautiful Mary Brian, in addition to Beery and Hatton. It was adapted by Monty Brice from a Hugh Wiley story. It's coming to the Dominion Theatre on Monday.

MR. PETER PRICE

Who takes the part of Prof. Higgins in Bernard Shaw's notable romance, "Pygmalion," to be played at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Friday next, April 30, under the auspices of the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

"CAVE MAN STUFF" ON PLAYHOUSE STAGE

Hincks Players Offer One of Best Comedies, While "Eve's Secret" Thrills on Screen

"Cave Man Stuff" is the big stage offering this week at the Playhouse Theatre, and is declared one of the best productions ever offered by the Hincks Players. There are mirth, humor, laughter, dancing and snappy music in the show, which is assured of a most successful run.

Can a woman keep a secret? Eve did. Go and see "Eve's Secret" on the Playhouse screen, featuring Betty Compson and Jack Holt.

The scene of "Cave Man Stuff" is laid on an island, which is seventeen miles from the mainland. The tale opens with a girls' Summer camp, and Aunt Maria is greatly worried over the boys who reside in a camp in proximity to the girls' rendezvous. She decides to visit the island, and having been informed by the girls that the boys are missionaries, she finds that they are members of the cloth. They are, in fact, disguised as preachers, and put over their "stuff" in big style.

Tom and Marion are deeply in love, but Marion wants a cave man for a husband, in which characteristics Tom has proved utterly lacking. However, Tom changes things a bit, and proves in an unusual manner that he is a cave man in fact as well as in deed, and this brilliant climax to a peppy show keeps the audience rocking with laughter.

Peggy Sullivan and Doris Stark will continue their popular dancing turns, while many musical hits will be introduced into the show. Among the principal songs rendered by the company will be "Carrissama," "Sunrise and You," "Dumb Dora" and "Love, From Your Hiding Place."

The question is, "What Is Eve's Secret?" The answer is: "It's a thrilling, luxury-revealing, swift-moving love drama." Two wonderful stars—Betty Compson and Jack Holt—in the same picture at the Playhouse. A punch-filled romance, a fascinating background and a great secret revealed. Be sure and see this great film.

Waitress: "That was a nice gent you were with the other day."

Regular Customer: "He's just been elected to Parliament."

Waitress: "Well, you never can tell. Such a nice fellow used to come in here. He stopped all of a sudden, and the next we heard he'd been arrested for bigamy."

FAMOUS MYSTERY PLAY AT COLISEUM

Ed. Redmond Promises Clever Presentation of Weird Melodrama, "The Bat," at Local Theatre

"The Bat," described by its authors as "a play of mystery," will occupy the stage at the Coliseum from Monday. It might as truly have been called "a play of mysteries," for the audience is presented with one puzzle after another, and the identity of that sinister creature, "The Bat," is not discovered until the end of the play. In fact it is certain that not one of a hundred persons would correctly answer the question "Who is the Bat," and then, if not by guess work, it would take an unusually analytical mind.

In this connection, the Coliseum producer would ask all who attend the performances or who are already familiar with the plot, not to tell others the secret of the denouement, thereby enabling friends who intend to see "The Bat" the full thrill of this terrible melodrama, which as a mystery play can justly be said to start where others finish.

A weird figure is "The Bat," coming and going at will, committing hideous and daring crimes and covering up his tracks by fastening suspicion on everyone—from a bank president downwards—all the while confusing, frightening and baffling everyone with callous skill bordering on the supernatural. In all his escapades he sets the seal to his work by leaving the mark of "The Bat."

Ed. Redmond has produced "The Bat" before in San Francisco and other cities and in giving a word of praise to his colleagues at the theatre expressed the opinion that next week's presentation of "The Bat" will not suffer in comparison with the work of any company that he has ever directed.

Attractive Programme By Schubert Club at High School on May 11

The Schubert Club recital to be held in the High School auditorium, Tuesday, May 11, promises to be one of the musical treats of the season. This club is a Ladies' Choral Society, having over twenty selected voices and was begun but two seasons ago, the forthcoming concert being the second recital of the second season. Eighty per cent attendance at rehearsals is required to retain membership and the fact that additional "sectional" practices are being held each week shows the enthusiasm with which both chorus and able conductor, Mr. Frederic King, are working to attain only the highest results in the interpretation of song. The club is also fortunate in having a very able accompanist in Mrs. Margaret Stewart, who has kindly been taking the place of Miss M. Bishop during the latter lady's absence. The members are also enthusiastic about the plans now being made for their appearance at the Vancouver Festival, which, it is hoped, will be made possible by the liberal support of the Victoria public at this coming recital.

All This Week At Popular Prices

CAPITOL

STARTING TOMORROW

PRICES
Matinee.... 35c
Evening.... 50c
Children.... 10c
ALL DAY

Never Before Has the Eye Looked Upon Such a Gorgeous Spectacle of Beauty—Fashion—Girls and Gowns!!!—As Is Shown in This Great Comedy-Romance—

THE AMERICAN VENUS

With

Esther Ralston, Ford Sterling
"Miss America" (Fay Lanphier)
AND
The Atlantic City Bathing Beauties

THE Perfect Entertainment. A magnificent comedy melodrama built around a nation-wide search for the most beautiful, most graceful and perfect girl in America, as picked by the country's greatest artists.

You see—
Fay Lanphier ("Miss America"), winner of the Atlantic City bathing beauty contest. Louise Brooks, famous beauty of the "Follies." And America's most beautiful bathing girls and fashion models.

Then, too, there's your fill of gasps and thrills, novelty, artistic tableaus, spectacle, extravaganza and scenes in natural colors!

It Is a Film Masterpiece—An Eye Dazzling Spectacle—and a Gorgeous Extravaganza

The Other Half of This Big Bill Includes:

(A)

TEX HOWARD
AND HIS
Princess Orchestra
Presenting a Special Indian Novelty Programme
FEATURING
(1) "Indian Love Call" ....Friml
(2) "Pale Moon" ....Logan
(3) "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" ....Cadman
Violin Solo by Hyman Breslow
(4) "By the Waters of Minnetonka" ....Lieurance
(5) Novelty Number
Composed by ....The Band

(B)

Dance Divertissement De Luxe
PRESENTING
Frank Scott and Nellie Mear
In a Specially Selected Programme of
Eccentric Dances

FREE LOGE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. D. Fulton, 317 King's Road, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier.
A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

FEATURETTES | Fox News | Van Bibber Comedy **"The Feud"** | Pathe Review

COLUMBIA

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

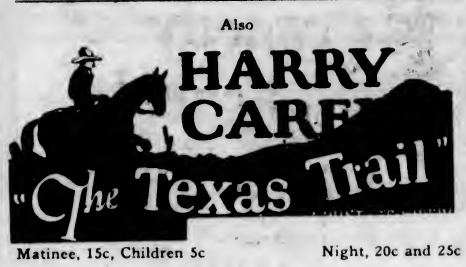
PRESENTS A BIG SUPER-SPECIAL

D. W. Griffith's

"The Fall of Babylon"

Produced on a more elaborate scale than "The Birth of a Nation," and "Hearts of the World." 125,000 men and women, and has 7,500 horses taking part.

Also



Matinee, 15c, Children 5c Night, 20c and 25c

MONDAY NIGHT—COUNTRY STORE

Victoria's Amusement Centre

Don't Forget

Tuesday's Concert and Dance

(Next Tuesday the 27th)

25c for an evening's enjoyment and fun. Refreshments a la carte. You can have such a good time here any evening, but TUESDAYS we have our weekly concert as an extra attraction.

You're coming Tuesday, aren't you?

CRYSTAL GARDEN At the Rear of the Empress Hotel

The Victoria Ladies' Musical Club Presents

The Victoria Orchestral Society

SIXTH CONCERT

AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL

Friday Evening, May 7, at 8:30 o'Clock

SOLOIST—MRS. JESSE LONGFIELD

Tickets on Sale at Fletcher's—50c

ROYAL

ONE NIGHT ONLY

11th Annual Tour of

The Players Club of the University of B.C.

In the Amusing Comedy by G. Bernard Shaw

Pygmalion

Friday, April 30

Prices: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c.

THE CANADIAN ACADEMY OF ELOCUTION, DEPORTMENT AND THE DRAMA

Mr. Kenneth Croft, Director-in-Chief, Vancouver, B.C.

Theatricals and Concert At St. Barnabas School

On Thursday at 8 p.m., in the St. Barnabas Church schoolroom, corner of Cook and Caledonia, a concert which will include three modern one-act plays, is being arranged by Mrs. P. Edmund Corby, for the purpose of raising funds for the renovation of the building.

There will be instrumental selections by Mrs. Crompton, Mrs. Attfield and Mrs. Moore, and, in addition, songs by Miss Bagshaw, Miss Plowman, Mr. Exelby and Mr. Simpson.

Under arrangements made with Major Bullock-Webster, of the B. C. Dramatic School, several of his pupils will take part in the three plays to be produced, comprising "Jealousy," by Dawson Milward; "Which Is It," by Bertha Moore, and "Nicknames." Among those in the cast of these plays will be Ella Pottinger, Marian Corby, Leonard Phillips and P. Edmund Corby.

It is hoped that members of the congregation, their friends and the public generally will support this concert, either by their presence on Thursday night or by the purchase of tickets, which are now on sale.

Man learned to harden clay by burning it some 25,000 years ago.

HENRY FIFTH IS TO BE PRODUCED

Scenes Will Be Presented by Eager Heart Players at Memorial Hall Tomorrow

Shakespeare's birthday will be commemorated in Victoria by the "Eager Heart" Players tomorrow evening in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, where there will be presented scenes from Henry V, accompanied by Shakespearian songs, with Mrs. E. Parsons, soloist.

Morris and country dances, under the direction of Miss Mona Miller, will be included in the evening's programme. Sixteen characters take part in the play, and twenty girls participate in the dancing. Dean Quainton will give a short introduction to the scenes from Henry V.

The young players have been trained by Mrs. A. R. Merrix, who was responsible for the production of several mystery plays, including "Eager Heart" and "A Mirror for Souls," by similar groups of players. The entire programme will be held under the auspices of St. George's School, and is given in aid of the junior auxiliary fund for the new cathedral.

Tickets are obtainable at Fletcher Bros.' music store, Douglas Street, and at the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street.

Public School Violin Classes Announce Two Public Demonstrations

Public school circles are just now stirred in view of the fact that two school concerts are to be given during the next three weeks. One of these is to take place on Thursday next at the South Park School; the second at the George Jay School on Friday, May 14. At both concerts the first part of the programme provides for the appearance of some violin classes of the public schools, inaugurated and directed by George J. Dyke. In these thirty students will take part in ensemble, solo, duet and trio numbers, and each of the two schools has arranged the second part of the programme, which will include demonstrations of part songs, singing classes, folk dances, etc. A moving picture and a demonstration of the new Orthophonic Victrola from Fletcher Bros.' music house will also be included. Mrs. Clifford Warn will act as accompanist, and Mr. Dyke will conduct his classes at both concerts.

Bird Painter Dead

EDINBURGH, April 24.—Edwin Alexander, who was widely known as a painter of birds, animals and flowers, died today in his fifty-sixth year. He exhibited chiefly in the Royal Scottish Academy.

MISS MARJORY BROLEY

MR. WALTER BATES

MISS Marjory Broley, pianiste, and Mr. Walter Bates, distinguished Canadian tenor, who will give a programme at the "invitation recital" arranged by Fletcher Bros., to be given in their concert salon on Tuesday evening of the present week. Mr. Bates will sing numbers by Handel, Barnby, Scarlatti, Mendelssohn, Denza, Kjerulf, Stainer and others, and Miss Broley, besides accompanying throughout, will play Paul Juon's Etude Op. 18, No. 1 ("Naiads at the Spring").

FORTUNES MADE IN PLAYING JAZZ MUSIC

Handsome Pay Earned by Masters of Modern Syncopation in Old Country

The latest profession is—jazz. It is a lucrative calling offering to one or two American conductors as much as £20,000 a year and to thousands of others from £500 to £1,000 a year.

In the West End of London members of smart jazz bands also earn salaries ranging up to £1,000 a year. Players in less popular or less advertised bands earn much less—in fact, there are thousands of "straight" musicians who make only £4 or £5 a week—but the really skilful master of syncopation is unlucky if he cannot obtain regular work at at least £10 a week.

Army of Jazz-Men

There are, according to Paul Whiteman's estimate, some 200,000 men playing dance music in the United States now, and probably 20,000 in the British Isles. This army has grown up in the last seven years.

The men who made dance music seven years ago were noise-makers. They were concerned mainly with percussion, whereas the modern dance band is an elaborate and intricate machine for the production of unacademic counterpoint, including rhythmic, harmonic and melodic invention.

Good musicians who can read music and play it are useless unless they can invent and originate. For the most important thing is the ability to "ad lib."—in other words, to improvise between two specified notes, keeping in time and tune while the other instruments are silent.

The big star jazz band contains piano, banjo, drum and bass viol or tuba—the rhythm-makers; and a violin, two cornets, trombone and three saxophones. These last carry the melody.

Such a star band, playing at fashionable clubs and restaurants, appearing in vaudeville, making records and probably broadcasting, too, will pay its star men, cornetists and saxophonists, £40 a week or more in America, and not much less in London.

BRITAIN'S FILM LOSS

Not One-Tenth of Pictures Shown in Australia Are Produced in the Empire

The Film Censorship Board at Melbourne reports that last year's importations represented 1,763 films, of which only 146 were British.

This dearth in Australia of British films was due firstly to the price, secondly to the system of booking a whole year's programme in advance, and thirdly to the lack of British agencies.

The question of encouraging British films is a live one, but it is considered unsafe to take action until a regular supply of films is absolutely assured.

Mark Twain's Daughter Makes Her Stage Debut

Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, appeared in a dramatization of her father's famous story "Joan of Arc" in New York recently, assisted by members of the Walter Hampden Company. Miss Clemens, who is well known on the concert stage, in private life is the wife of Ossip Gabrilwitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. This will mark her debut as a dramatist artist.

INDIA NOW INVADED BY FILM PRODUCERS

Moderate Salaries and Magnificent Scenery Combine to Make Country Ideal for Artistic Work

Ensconced within ugly looking boardings, a miniature Hollywood is developing in one of the few open cocoanut-palm groves which still persist in overcrowding Bombay, writes Vishnu R. Karandikar in The N.Y. Herald Tribune. Three or four cinema companies are rivalling each other in the production of reels which will thrill the sentimental Hindu or arouse the martial spirits of the masses by depicting mythological and historical incidents on the screen.

But, during the last few months there has been an evident reaction against drawing too heavily on the traditional stories of India. Now, companies have been started to bring out only modern, human-interest stories. The vamp has as much an appeal to the Indian masses as she has to the West, and Indian vamps of all descriptions grace the resplendent screens.

Vamps From Kashmir

There are blue-eyed, fair-haired, tall sylphs from the lotus land of Kashmir—the country of Mr. "A." There are beauties with jet-black hair, velvet-brown eyes, rounded shoulders, petit and chic, from the West Coast. There are langorous-eyed, laughing, caroling maidens from the Gangetic plains—all sorts of vamps, young and old, who are playing havoc with the cinema-mad youths of the towns of India.

There is one other charm which the Indian films possess. Their titles are in readable and understandable English—not in the ultra-modern Hollywood slang which the Eastern countries find it difficult to follow. The titles are in three languages, two in the vernaculars and one in English, so that they can be understood all over India. In this they score over the Western productions, because it is not easy for these film companies to cater to the indigenous masses in the East.

Imitation Hollywood

Bombay possesses rare advantages from a cinema producer's point of view. A splendid seafront, with calm or frothy waves available for the asking at any time; wonderful gorges within an hour's train journey; long undulating plains; rich, green rice fields; enormous grazing grounds, old world caves and temples within a stone's throw, as is were; electricity, gas and other modern appliances at hand—one might scarcely wish for a better camping ground for an imitation Hollywood. Being also in close contact with Western influences, Bombay, the nearest port for Europe and America, also has been the first and foremost to import Western methods of production.

One other factor which appeals to the producer, from the economic standpoint, is the cheap labor conditions existing here. A first-class star in the Indian film firmament gets, at the most, £40 per month. The shining lights of the seventh and eighth magnitudes are able to earn about £1 a month. The famous screen actress, Nalini, who plays the heroine in "Padmini; or The Lady of the Lotus," gets £20 a month. Thus, even in competition with cheap, second-class productions, which are sent six months after release to the Indian markets by British and American traders, the fresh productions of Bombay stand a very good chance.

ALL WEEK
Nights, 7 to 11
Mat. Sat., 2:30

PLAYHOUSE

PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE

PRICES:
Night, 25c, 35c
Mat., 25c, 10c

UNIT 1—On the Stage

Reginald Hincks Presents the Musical Farcical Scream With Three New Ladies in the Cast

The Three Unit Show

"Cave Man Stuff"

SINGING — STEP DANCING — CLASSICAL DANCING — COMEDY

UNIT 2—On the Screen

Based on Elsie Ferguson's Big Broadway Stage Hit, "The Moon-Flower."

Betty Compson Jack Holt in

"EVE'S SECRET"

BILLY WEST
In a Broadway Comedy
"BELIEVE ME"

ALSO—THE VICTORIA PICTURES
800 Feet of Victoria Applicants to the Motion Picture Field. See Yourself on the Screen

UNIT 3—

PLAYHOUSE SPECIALS

TUESDAY—DIVIDEND NIGHT
40 Cash Prizes—50c to $5.00

THURSDAY—FUTURE ARTIST NIGHT
6 Prizes—First, $5.00

WANTED
Future Artists
Apply
E. IMPETT
Phone 6228R

ESTHER RALSTON AND LAWRENCE GRAY
In a Scene From "The American Venus," the Screen Feature at the Capitol Theatre All This Week

G. BERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY AT ROYAL

University Club Presents Famous Comedy, "Pygmalion," on Friday, April 30

That "Pygmalion," the vastly entertaining comedy by G. Bernard Shaw to be presented here in the Royal Victoria Theatre on the evening of Friday, April 30, is the best effort made by the University Players' Club seems the unanimous opinion of Vancouver audiences. The dramatic critic of The Province, who is noted for his caustic pronouncements, gave the first night performance unstinted praise, stating that "the whole production may be described as a notable success for the club. It is no small achievement that they have been able to present Shaw's 'Pygmalion' in an authentic and convincing manner." The Sun remarked that "the Players' Club again covered themselves with distinction in giving a highly creditable performance of the sparkling comedy." The play calls for careful costuming, and the latest fashions are displayed in the beautiful gowns worn by the ladies of the cast. The stage settings are most effective, especially the drawingroom scene in shades of mulberry, shot with blue. With a most capable cast of ten players, this amusing story of Eliza Doolittle, the London flower girl who is converted by a Professor of Phonetics into a lady, makes a most pleasing entertainment. The performance is presented under the auspices of the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

BRITISH FILMS NEED U.S. CO-OPERATION

Chairman of London Committee Stresses Necessity of Help From American Producers

At a meeting in London of the British Films Joint Committee—the organization representing all branches of the motion picture industry in England—the chairman, Mr. Thomas Ormiston, said that without the co-operation of the American film industry this country would never make headway. A voluntary arrangement, the committee considered, was essential by which—

United States Advice

British films should be produced in British studios under British control, but that the United States should advise on the choice of story and star, and assist in the selection and provision of a director and technical staff; a large proportion of the cost of production should be borne by the United States, or alternatively unrestricted and bona fide release granted by the United States to British films of an agreed standard.

This arrangement to continue for a period of years so as to set the British industry "on its feet."

"These proposals," added Mr. Ormiston, "have already been submitted to the American film world.

Mr. Charles Tennyson, the deputy director of the Federation of British Industries, stated later that if such a scheme is the only alternative to the present state of affairs, then even the present position is preferable, for the scheme would result in the production of American films under a thin British disguise.

The Mark of "The Bat"

A BIG THEATRICAL EVENT!

For One Week Only. Commencing Monday, April 26

Nightly at 8:15 ED. REDMOND'S Production of Doors Open at 7:30

"THE BAT"

The Sensational Mystery Play That Has Thrilled the World's Greatest Cities

COLISEUM (Pantages)

USUAL PRICES RESERVATIONS, PHONE 2314

"Sybil's Tryst"

By COLONEL H. CURTIES

Author of "The Carnation Club," "Love and the Law," Etc.

CHAPTER XVI (Continued)

Much to Mrs. Hollis' surprise and secret joy, she received an invitation to luncheon from Sybil. There was not a person of Mrs. Hollis' acquaintance who did not hear of this honor.

But Sybil was somewhat astonished when she received Mrs. Hollis' acceptance, and found she proposed to bring a friend.

"A most charming young man," described Mrs. Hollis, "and my husband being away I cannot very well leave him alone."

With a mental reservation not to invite people to luncheon again whom she did not know very well, Sybil awaited the arrival of her guest on the appointed day.

She was astonished to find that the guest was young Rodney!

But once again she was powerless. Before the servants she had to accept the situation in the ordinary course; but inwardly she was aflame with indignation.

How far was this persecution to go?' How long was she to be in the hands of these conspirators who did not hesitate to invade the sanctity of her home?

Meanwhile she had to listen to the garrulity of Mrs. Hollis.

"You see, Mrs. Atherton," she proceeded, "both my husband and I take a very active part in the affairs of the church. Almost as soon as we arrived here—about six months ago—the Vicar became aware that my husband possessed a fine baritone voice; since then the poor man has had little peace. Practice, practice, practice—he's always at it, and generally when I want him most."

After a few moment's reflection Sybil came to the conclusion that Mrs. Hollis was innocent of guilt in this vile plot, and that she was simply being made a tool of by others.

But Rodney sat with his eyes cast down, looking the picture of innocence.

What was he here for? she asked herself.

It was quite clear from what Mrs. Hollis said that she and her husband were in the church "set," and were in a position to spread any amount of gossip, a thing Sybil was particularly anxious to avoid for Rollo's sake. To be embroiled in a local scandal here was a thing which she knew would cause him the utmost annoyance.

Therefore, she decided to put up with Mrs. Hollis' familiarity with the utmost patience, and to treat Rodney as an ordinary stranger. But once the two had passed out of her doors they should never enter them again.

She had, however, not reckoned with the cunning of the men who pursued her.

In the middle of luncheon a note was delivered to Mrs. Hollis by the butler. She took it from the large tray with the utmost importance.

"How unfortunate!" she exclaimed. "The kitchen chimney is on fire. Mrs. Atherton, you must really excuse me. If I may be permitted, I will return."

She left the luncheon table, and Sybil and Rodney sat facing each other.

Sybil and Rollo followed the old custom of having dessert served at luncheon and coffee and liqueurs followed in the dining-room. As Mrs. Hollis left whom sweets were being served Sybil had to keep up the farce of talking to Rodney while the servants were in the room.

Sybil admitted to herself that Rodney took no undue advantage of his position, but she knew full well that his presence there denoted some hidden motive which would appear later.

It appeared when the butler, having served port, retired.

Rodney commenced at once to explain his errand.

"It is necessary, Mrs. Atherton," he said in a low voice, "that Captain Redburn and I should have the opportunity of communicating with you at any time, and we have chosen this method. I arranged the fire in the kitchen chimney."

"You scoundrels!" was Sybil's answer. "I absolutely defy you, and I refuse to communicate with you in any shape or form."

Rodney shrugged his shoulders.

"You have recently had proof of Redburn's powers," he said. "Is it worth while to provoke them?"

"If," replied Sybil, "you think you inspire me with any sort of fear, you deceive yourselves. I regard you both as despicable cowards."

The door opened, and Radford and his satellite produced coffee and liqueurs.

These being served in the usual stately manner, and cigarettes proffered, after the lapse of a few minutes Sybil and her unwelcome guest were once more left alone.

But for the imminent return of Mrs. Hollis, Sybil would have left the man.

"If you will allow me, Mrs. Atherton," Rodney proceeded when the butler and footman had left, "to make a suggestion, it would be that you should not make an enemy of Mrs. Hollis. She is well acquainted with church circles here, and could make herself very awkward, say, in spreading scandals."

Sybil's face expressed the utmost contempt.

"The scandals of this place or any other place do not affect me," she answered.

"Supposing the circumstances of your visit to Torquay with Captain Redburn got about," suggested Rodney with a malicious grin, "they would soon reach your husband's ears, would they not?"

He had touched her on the one point upon which she was vulnerable—the good opinion of Rollo.

"To prevent such a calastrophe," proceeded Rodney, "the payment of a thousand pounds would be nothing."

"A thousand pounds!" repeated Sybil. "What do you mean?"

"I mean," responded Rodney, "that a short time ago you could have purchased my silence for five hundred pounds. Now I want a thousand—"

"You will never get a thousand pence," Sybil answered, her eyes full of anger.

"Look here, Mrs. Atherton," answered Rodney, adopting the tone of a bully, "I want money, and I am going to have it. You have tumbled into a good thing and you don't want your old friends to share in it."

"You were never a friend of mine," Sybil answered, "and you shall not blackmail me."

"We shall see," sneered Rodney. "If I don't get something out of you by the morning post of the third day from this—that will be Friday morning—I'll make it hot for you."

Sybil would have answered, but the door opened and Mrs. Hollis returned.

"I am so sorry to have spoilt your little luncheon party, dear Mrs. Atherton," she gushed, "but it was the most fortunate thing that I returned to 'The Gables.' I really believe the house would have been on fire. Gladys—our cook-maid—a red-headed girl from Ireland, had set the chimney on fire with some burning fat, and I really believe if I had not put on my husband's old overcoat and ascended to the roof, we should have been burnt to the ground. I put a wet sack over the chimney pot, the only remedy, I assure you, dear Mrs. Atherton, for a chimney on fire."

Sybil believed the woman to be innocent of guile, and commiserated with her.

"I am very sorry you have been so unfortunate," she said, "but you seem to have suffered very little in the process. You look as neat as when you first came."

Mrs. Hollis smiled a gratified smile.

"That's me all over. I was always like that," she answered. "I could cook a dinner and wash up and yet never show a spot, and it's as well I kept myself tidy today, for we have a new gentleman coming.

Sybil did not stop to inquire concerning the "new gentleman;" she led the way to the conservatory, believing that would be the best way of showing that she wished to be alone.

Mrs. Hollis, having gushed to her heart's content over the flowers, and finding the wooden seat at the end of the conservatory not to her liking, suddenly discovered that it was a quarter to four and nearly tea time.

No suggestion being made by Sybil in regard to that meal, she decided to take her departure, and Rodney very reluctantly accompanied her.

Left to herself, Sybil shut herself in her own room and gave way to despondency.

How was she to successfully combat these men who were capable of going to such lengths.

Their threat of spreading reports concerning her good name in the neighborhood was too horrible to contemplate. How could she frustrate them?

At one time she thought of appealing to this poor woman, Mrs. Hollis. But could she trust her?

She came to the conclusion that she could not.

The woman was far too talkative.

Then in her loneliness, with the fear of the loss of her adored husband's love, Sybil did the weakest thing she had ever done in her life.

She opened her dressing case and took from it a little packet of new Bank of England notes, which Rollo had given her on her birthday. Five crisp hundred pound notes. She looked at them and weakly asked herself whether the value of these could be compared with the value of her husband's love.

She came to the conclusion that they could not.

She took three of them, thrust into an envelope, and directed it to Rodney at "The Gables."

Then, stamping the letter, she put on her hat and a long fur coat, for the day was cold. She thrust her hand into the pocket of it, holding fast the letter. Then, going forth alone in the fast falling dusk, she dropped the letter into the nearest pillar box, and by that act, bound herself the slave of, perhaps two of the vilest blackmailers in Europe.

(To Be Continued)

Lawyer M.P. Suspended

FREDERICTON, N.B., April 23.—R. B. Hanson, K.C., M.P., for York-Sunbury, was suspended for a year from this date as a barrister of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick by judgment of the appeal division this morning on charges of professional misconduct preferred by Dr. T. Carleton Allen, K.C., secretary of the New Brunswick Barristers' Society.

Magistrate—"How is it you haven't a lawyer to defend you?"

Prisoner—"As soon as they found out that I hadn't stolen the money, they wouldn't have anything to do with my case."

The Wife—Does this new novel end happily?

Henry—It doesn't say; it only says they married.

SCOT LABOR REJECTS DEFENCE CORPS PLAN

Force Would Encourage Employers to Hire Gunmen as Anti-Workers, Glasgow Congress Agrees

GLASGOW, April 23.—A lively discussion took place at the Scottish Trades Union Congress at Inverness, over a resolution from the Glasgow Trades Council suggesting formation of a workers' defence corps for the purpose of facing organized hooliganism at the labor meetings.

One speaker declared that the resolution would put into the hands of the employers arguments and reasons for employing gunmen as anti-workers, and would lead to anarchy in its worst form.

A Comedy Bombshell! LAUGHS! LAUGHS! LAUGHS!

DOMINION

Starts Tomorrow

The Sunny Side of the War

SQUADS EAST! SQUADS WEST!
Nobody knew what it was all about—

A Comedy Bombshell! LAUGHS! LAUGHS! LAUGHS!

The Whole World Is Laughing at "Behind the Front"

Victoria Starts Laughing Monday

Pretty French Girls
Hard Tack - Inspection
Paris at Night
Bully Beef - Rum - Mud
Fun - Fun - Fun

It's the Year's Biggest Laughing Sensation!

A big special comedy treating the sunny side of the war right! A riot of grotesque and gorgeous gags.

Oh, Buddy!

Come and see what happened to the two worst soldiers in France.

They were vamped into joining the army by a sweet——

But that's nobody's business!

A Paramount Picture

"BEHIND THE FRONT"

With

Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton and Mary Brian

You'll Roar at this burlesque on Soldier life in France,

FUN! FUN! FUN!

The story of a roughneck and a sap who fought the entire German army for a girl. A riotous romance of two dumb doughboys who make life "behind the front" just one gorgeous laugh from start to finish.

"You're a disgrace t' the enemy!"

All This Week at Usual Prices

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Comedy Presentation

OUR GANG in "Your Own Back Yard"

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Prices

Matinee		Evening	
Adults	25¢	Adults	35¢
Children	10¢	Children	10¢
Loges	35¢	Loges	50¢

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The Daily Colonist

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of 12 words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of four lines or under, $5.00 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTH

WILKINSON—At McEwen's Nursing Home, on April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson, 1110 Finlayson Ave., a daughter.

DEATHS

BLANDY—Mary, wife of John Edward Blandy, at Alberni, B.C., on April 23, 1926.

WHITE—On April 22, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Minnie Dunsiney White, aged twenty-eight years, born in this city. The late Mrs. White is survived by her daughter, her mother, Mrs. Rogers, one sister and a brother in Portland, also a sister in Vancouver.

The funeral will take place on Monday, April 26, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

GARLAND—On April 25, at the family residence, 2509 Vancouver Street, Frederick William Garland, beloved husband of Mrs. Harriett Garland. The deceased was born in Devonport, Devonshire, England, sixty-two years ago, and had been a resident of this city for the past forty-two years. He is survived by his widow, three sons, F. M. Garland, S. P. Garland and A. N. Garland, of this city; two brothers and two sisters in England, and one nephew, Mr. J. W. Williams, of Lulu Island, also eight grandchildren, and was for many years a member of the A.O.U.W.

The funeral will take place on Monday, April 26, at 3.30 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. W. L. Clay will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest at the Royal Oak Burial Park. Funeral private and no flowers, by request.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. William H. Rowson and relatives desire to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for their comforting words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during their recent bereavement in the great loss of a loving wife and mother, and especially wish to thank the officers and members of the Eastern Star for their beautiful service rendered. 3217 Quadra Street.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. E. Sprngg and family wish to express their sincere thanks to their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings extended during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel: 1613 Quadra Street
Phones 5566 and 6035

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Phone 498 Night and Day

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Home
Office and Service Room
980 QUADRA STREET, cor. BROUGHTON
Phone 940
Licensed Embalmer
Graduate Nurse in Attendance
We Are at Your Service, Night or Day

FLOWERS—FUNERAL DESIGNS

CORNER FLOWER SHOP. Phone 1269. View and Broad. Funeral designs to your order. We grow our own flowers.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

J. MORTIMER & SON—Stone and Monumental work. 755 Courtney Street. Phone 3508.

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS, LIMITED. Office and yard, corner May and Eberts Streets, near Cemetery. Phone 4817.

COMING EVENTS 1

A MEETING Monday, 402 Pemberton, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Connell will read a paper by McLean Fraser, on the "Disappearing Economic Fish of the Pacific." Visitors welcome.

A WHIST drive, Monday, 8.30, 1250 Government Street. Two $5, $3, $1, special, 25-piece tea set. Admission 25c.

A MILITARY 500 every Thursday, 1230 Government Street. Fourteen good prizes. Reserved tables if desired. 25c.

A CONCERT and dance, New Foresters' Hall, Friday, April 30, under auspices Ladies' Auxiliary to A. & N. Veterans. Prizes for Charleston contest. Zala's orchestra. 8 o'clock. Admission 50c.

C.P.R. SOCIAL CLUB—Special dance, completing season's series, Empress Hotel, April 29, 9 to 2. 75 cents.

DANCE, Harmony Hall, Monday, May 3, 25c, and refreshments, 9 to 12. Columbian Orchestra. Tombola.

DANCING to 5-piece orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday, 9 p.m., Hemsterley Lakeside (Mile 9, Sidney Highway), where I wish that I was when I'm not.

LECTURE by Prof. Waugh, of McGill University, on "Wolfe in Canada," with slides and moving pictures, High School auditorium, Saturday, May 1, 8.30. Admission 25c; school children 15.

MILITARY 500, Thursday, April 29, Foresters' Hall. Fourteen scrip prizes. Phone 355R for tables.

PARTNERS' whist, Wednesday, April 28, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant St. Prizes Two $3, $1.50, $1. Admission 25c.

COMING EVENTS (Continued) 1

SONS of Canada—Military five hundred and dance, Tuesday evening, 8.30. Good prizes for cards. Columbian 4-Piece Orchestra for the dance. Everybody welcome. Admission 25c.

WHIST drive, K. of C. Hall, Government Street. $5 highest score and cash prizes. Tuesday, April 27.

W.A. TO Can. Legion will hold general meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m., at 1400 Douglas.

CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m., preacher, the Dean of Columbia. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m., preacher, the Dean of Columbia. Sunday School (in Memorial Hall), senior classes, 9.45 a.m., junior classes 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. Martin's, Tillicum. Sunday School, 10 a.m., matins and sermon, 11 a.m. Canon Stocken in charge.

St. John's, Quadra Street, corner of Mason. 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning prayer, 7.30 p.m., Evening prayer. The rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., will preach at both services.

St. Alban's Church Hall, Oaklands. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Barnabas Church: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sung). Evensong, 7 p.m. Preacher, Rev. W. Barton.

St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11. Evensong and sermon, 7. Sunday School, 9.45 and 2.30. Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church, Quadra and Mason Streets. Rev. C. W. Camp, D.D. 11 a.m., "A World's Gospel"; solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel), Miss M. Wodes; anthem, "Turn Ye Unto Me" (Butterfield); solo, "Come Unto Him" (Handel), Mrs. A. J. Bird. 7.30 p.m., "The Fourfold Invitation"; anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Hemersel); solo, "Lead Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans), S. J. Mitchell. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor, will preach this morning on "Profitable Affliction." Anthem, "Magnificat" (Bunnett). Evening, "The Bible Society and World-Wide Missions." Preacher, Rev. Nelson A. Harkness, B.A., D.D. Anthem, "Blessed Be the God and Father" (Wesley). Mr. F. Parfitt, musical director.

CITY TEMPLE

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

DR. CLEM DAVIES, D.D., PASTOR

SERVICES AT THE ROYAL VICTORIA
11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.

DR. CLEM DAVIES PREACHES

Visitors Cordially Invited

After Church—Concert on Sunday Night by Temple Choir

Dr. Davies will circulate to the first 300 of his congregation volunteering 300 25-cent pieces, asking them to multiply, invest and increase the quarter for four weeks, for church funds.

"Where Religion Cheers"

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian, 1105 Wharf Street. Sunday at 11 a.m., public lecture at 7.30 p.m., subject, "Is Baptism Necessary?" All are welcome. No collection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria. Services, Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Testimonial meetings Wednesday at 8 p.m. 729 Courtney Street. Subject for today, "Probation After Death." Sunday School 11 and 12 o'clock. All welcome to the services. Reading room and lending library, 725 Courtney Street, 12 to 5, except Sundays.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for today: "Probation After Death." Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room and lending library, 612 Sayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 5; Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading rooms.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

The Playhouse Theatre, Yates Street. Public lecture at 7.30 p.m. Subject, "The Highway to Life: What Is It and When Will It Be Open?" Speaker, W. Lewis, of Vancouver, B.C. Seats free. All welcome. No collection.

LUTHERAN

Grace English Lutheran Church, Queen's and Blanshard. Theo. A. Jansen, pastor. Morning service 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Evening service 7.30.

NEW THOUGHT

New Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Ave. Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at both services: 11 a.m., "The Pathway of Victory"; 7.30 p.m., "The Miracle of Right Thinking." Sunday School meets at noon. Wednesday, 8 p.m., subject, "Who Are the Misfits?" All are welcome. Free will offering.

ROBERT McKNIGHT

Humanitarian and Divine Healer, will speak at Orange Hall, Courtney Street, 3 p.m. today, April 25. Subject: "WISDOM AND LIGHT, THE INNER ILLUMINATION."

Private Consultation at 221 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. 1183. Evenings 4991.

Free Will Offering

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus, 11 a.m. worship, 3 p.m. school, 7 p.m. Gospel service. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., minister, 9.45 a.m., Sabbath School, 11 a.m. Morning service, sermon, "Issue, Disturber of Peace"; solo, "Come Unto Me" (Coenen), Mrs. Jesse Longfield; anthem, "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan); solo, Mr. F. W. Francis. 7.30 p.m., Evening service (hymns of Conflict and Victory), service of song and praise. Anthem, "O Praise God in His Holiness" (Macpherson); duet, "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing" (Lansing), Mrs. Jesse Longfield and Mr. Trevett; anthem, "The Wilderness" (Goss); solo, Mr. Wm. Melville; solo, "The King of Love" (Gounod), Mrs. D. McTavish; anthem, "God That Madest Earth and Heaven" (Naylor); solo, Mr. F. W. Francis. A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE, 606 Campbell Building

Morning Service, 11 o'clock

Speaker, Lawrence P. Macrae
Subject, "FACING A CRISIS"

Evening Service, 7.30

Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject, "THE WIRELESS MESSAGE"

Sunday School, 11 A.M.
James T. Godfrey, Superintendent

Tuesday, 3 p.m., Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, 8 p.m., Study in Christian Healing. Reading-room open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Office hours, 3 to 4 every day except Saturday.

Unity Literature and Prosperity Banks kept in stock.

ROSICRUCIAN

The Rosicrucian Fellowship. Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock. 229 Pemberton Building.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church of Our Lord Reformed Episcopal, Humboldt and Blanshard. Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

First Spiritualist Church, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. O. Cooke, of Vancouver. Message Circle, 3 p.m. All welcome.

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Theosophical Society, independent, 101 Union Bank Building, Sunday, 8 p.m., lecture by Mr. H. Webster on "Science and the Secret Doctrine." All welcome.

CHURCH NOTICES (Continued)

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Metropolitan United Church, corner Pandora and Quadra. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor, Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., associate pastor and director of religious education, G. A. Downard, choirmaster, E. Parsons, organist. 10 a.m., Class meeting. 11 a.m., Rev. N. A. Harkness, B.A., D.D., of Vancouver. Anthem, "Blessed Be the Lord God" (G. T. C. Parsons), solo and duet, Mrs. E. Parsons and Mrs. S. M. Morton, contralto solo, "Prayer Perfect" (Stenson), Miss G. Townsend. 2.30 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7.30 p.m., "Effective Evangelism," Rev. A. K. McMinn. Anthem, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), soprano solo, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Evtile), Mrs. G. Reid. The mid-week meeting on Wednesday evening will be entirely in charge of the Young People's Department. Special message and special music. "I was in the spirit on the Lord's Day."

First United Church, corner Fisgard and Quadra Streets. Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach at both services. Morning anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Clarke). Evening anthems, "Cherubim Song" and "The Saints of God" (Nobel).

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock, Rev. J. B. Tonkin will preach. Subject: "The Religion of Luther Burbank." Public cordially invited.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2

DISTRICT Managers and Salesmen—Specialty salesmen should investigate this offer at once. We still have some territory open. Roads will soon enable you to cover territory with your car, calling on consumers. Our high profit roof coating enables our men to enjoy a large income. Coating manufactured in Canada. The American Oil & Paint Company, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

ENGINEERS coached for certificate. W. Winterburn, 221 Central Building.

MAN with team wanted to haul cordwood, 1,000 cords, or will rent team. Phone Ridley, Belmont 56Y.

MEN — Steamship positions, Europe, Orient, South America. Good pay. Send addressed envelope for list. Write Box 30, Mount Vernon, New York, U.S.A.

STEAMSHIP Positions—Europe, Orient. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Send addressed envelope for list. Box 336, Santa Monica, Cal., or Box 122, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

SALESMEN wanted everywhere to represent Montreal's largest exclusive tailoring company, taking orders for the finer grade of men's made-to-measure clothes. Golden Rule Tailors, Box 871, Montreal.

WANTED—A single man for poultry and farm work. State previous experience and wages expected. L. F. Solly, Lakeview Farm, Westholme, B.C.

WANTED, active canvassers, steady business. Give telephone number. Box 2030 Colonist.

WANTED, boy to answer telephone. Apply Woodyard, corner Government and Queen's Avenue. Monday.

WANTED—Strong willing youth, permanent job to right party. Telephone Belmont 19Y.

WANTED—Motor Mechanics and Motor Boat Engineers. Experience not necessary if you are willing to learn at the Training Institute for the Motor Industry. High-grade modern cars enable pupils to drive and repair any car on completion. Unlimited training until proficient. One inclusive Fee. Free introduction to positions. Special facilities for car owners and ladies.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
910 View Street, Victoria

WANTED—Smart boy with wheel. Apply Oak Bay Grocery.

FEMALE HELP WANTED 3

ADDRESSING Envelopes — Profitable spare time home work; sincere honest persons. Experience unnecessary. Continental Products, 152 West 42nd Street, N.Y.

GOOD general, country; all conveniences, three adults in family. Apply Mrs. R. Hopping-Hepenstal, Duncan, B.C., R.M.D. 1.

NURSES—Pupil—Diploma in two years; board, laundry, cash allowance. Chicago Hospital, 811 E. 49th St., Chicago, Ill.

SPROTT-SHAW School and Rockland Academy, affiliated. Courses: Commercial, Secretarial, Wireless, Preparatory, Collegiate, etc. Day and evening classes. Phone 28 for prospectus.

SHAMPOOING, marcelling, curling, paper curling, haircutting, manicuring at reduced prices. Phone 3590. B.C. School of Hairdressing, 3rd Floor, Sayward Building.

WANTED—Experienced general servant; wages $25. Apply Box 10,900, Colonist.

WANTED—Experienced girl or woman for general housework, live in. Phone 2630L, after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Experienced house-parlormaid for town, housemaids in town and country. Apply Employment Service of Canada.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 4

A YOUNG man with high school education, also two years experience in bank, desires position, office work preferred. Box 1554, Colonist.

CARPENTER—Work wanted by responsible man. Phone 955X. Box 1795 Colonist.

EXPERIENCED English 'varsity coach has few vacancies evenings. Many exam. successes. Candidates properly prepared for all examinations. Phone 4814X.

GARDENING, lawns laid, borders planted, roses sprayed, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7284L.

GARDENING—Have all your work done by highly qualified and practical men; it pays. We are horticultural experts and give you every satisfaction at reasonable charges. Now is the time to prune your trees and prepare your land. Phone 6676L.

HOUSE repairs, alterations, store office fitting, garages, bungalows, fences. Try Smith, 4731R.

IF you want a carpenter, phone Secretary of local union, 7216L.

PAINTING, kalsomining, general repairs, etc. A. Swift. Phone 7506R1.

ROUGH carpentry, painting, odd jobs, 40c hour. Box 1968 Colonist.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 5

EDUCATED Englishwoman requires post as housekeeper or matron. Competent and experienced. Will take entire charge if necessary. Excellent references. Good salary required. Now in Vancouver. Box 1967 Colonist.

ENGLISH nurse requires sole charge of one or two tiny babies, delicate or otherwise. No housework. Phone 937X.

UNFURNISHED rooms wanted in return for services by middle-aged woman. Box 2069, Colonist.

WANTED, position as cook for small family. Box 2026 Colonist.

YOUNG lady wants position as hotel telephone operator or cashier. Apply Box A.B.C., Colonist.

EDUCATIONAL 6

B.C. DRAMATIC School. New term starting. Phone 4301R.

CRANLEIGH House School for Boys, C. V. Milton, A.C.P., The Willows. Phone 4486. Beginners to matriculation individual attention. Tennis, cricket, gymnasium.

FULLY qualified high school teacher (woman) coaches pupils in mathematics, English, etc. Telephone 176.

LANGDALE P.N.E.U. SCHOOL—A preparatory school for girls and small boys, where children are trained to form right habits of thinking and doing. "Habit is ten natures." 1157 Rockland Ave. Tel. 6056.

SPROTT-SHAW School and Rocklands Academy, affiliated. Courses: Commercial, Secretarial, Wireless, Preparatory, Collegiate, etc. Day and evening classes. Phone 28 for prospectus.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 Government Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 374.

THE backward and neglected tutored. 301 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION. Principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord. Phone 4515Y. B.C. Musical Festival, 1925—Gold medal. Burns competition, 1926—Gold and silver medals.

MUSIC 7

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, and all stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1116 Broad Street. Phone 1653. Res. phone 1141Y1. Hours, 2 to 9 p.m., except Saturdays.

FRANK BALAGNO, 'cellist and teacher. Studio, 615 Princess Ave. Phone 6358R.

MRS. Ruby Moore, violin and piano tuition, 2245 Quadra Street. Violin tuition, Sefton College.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

MUSIC (Continued) 7

VIOLIN

ERNEST SEMPLE, violinist and teacher. Phones Studio 2647 and Res. 2199.

FRANCIS Gratian, successor to Drury Pryce. Studio, Hemley Building, Government Street. Phone 3000R.

VIOLIN tuition. 1578 Clive Drive, Oak Bay Avenue. Gladys Shrapnel. (Conservatoire Royale, Brussels.)

SINGING

MARY McCOY JAMESON, teacher of the art of singing. Studio, Room 9, Mahon Building, 1114 Government Street.

PIANO

ADAM BOYD, Piano, Singing and Organ. 1309 Yates. $4.50 per month. Phone 6937L.

CHRIS WADE, piano and theory. Elementary and advanced pupils. Phone 5718L.

MRS. E. SEMPLE, teacher of piano. Phone, Res. 2199, Studio 2647.

PIANO, UKULELE and BANJO-UKE taught, $2 per month. Success guaranteed. Box 1402, Colonist.

TO EXCHANGE 8

EXCHANGE—Six-room modern city home for acreage (improved preferred). Box 2064, Colonist.

EXCHANGE—Good business for a small place with few acres close in. Box 2072, Colonist.

EXCHANGE Troy mining stock for auto, piano, or cash. Box 2029 Colonist.

EXCHANGE—James Bay, 6-roomed modern house (value $5,000) and cash for fruit ranch of 5 to 10 acres. R. G. Christy & Co., Ltd., Times Building, Victoria.

FOR Sale or Exchange—Tractor, suitable for lumber or general hauling. Plimley's Garage.

IF you wish to exchange property here for property in Vancouver, the Prairies or California, list with us.
PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887

THREE good level building lots (no rock), cost $2,500, for a 4-room bungalow. Box 2060, Colonist.

WOULD trade or sell, coh, 5 years, suitable for light farm work. Phone 2842.

WANTED—House or vacant lots in Vancouver in exchange for modern 6-roomed house in best part of Victoria. Box 2059, Colonist.

5 ACRES, close Winnipeg city limits, exchange for Victoria property, value $1,500. G. A. Turner, Colwood, B.C.

$1200—NICE little 4-roomed house; 3-piece bathroom, city water, electric light; chicken house, woodshed, garage, cement walk and cement drive, low taxes. Owner would consider trade on 6-roomed house in city. F. F. Biggs, 208 Pemberton Bldg. Many other trades to pick from.

DRESSMAKING 9

AN experienced dressmaker; work by the day. Phone 3730L.

DRESSMAKING, coats and suits. Marie Thompson, 5 Linden Apartments. Phone 6680L.

DRESSMAKING, blouses, kimonos and alterations promptly done. Room 12, 707½ Yates Street.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Work by the day. Phone 386R.

INDIVIDUAL Millinery—Made to order or renovated; private lessons. Miss Crossen, 602L.

LADIES' hats made, stylish and reasonable. Mrs. A. M. Perry. Phone 6671L.

STYLISH dressmaker, recently from Paris, wishes work by day, $3. Phone 269Y.

MISCELLANEOUS 10

ALL your trash will bring you cash, such as rags, bottles; also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 6186.

ANYTHING in house repairs. Roofs repaired and tarred. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phones 7578, 3346L.

GOATS' milk cheese at Hudson's Bay and Spencer's.

LAWN MOWERS ground, collected, delivered, 60c, guaranteed. Dandridge, machinist. Ph. 2840, 5169R.

LAWN-MOWERS sharpened, repaired, collected, work guaranteed. Carver & Son, 637 Fort. Phone 446.

PRINTING, rubber stamps and seals. Phone 190. Sweeney, McConnell, Ltd., 1012 Langley Street.

PAINTING, paperhanging and kalsomining. F. H. Ross. Phone 4515.

SAWS, all kinds, filed, set, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1557 Gladstone Ave.

THOS. PLIMLEY, Ltd., for guaranteed used cars and trucks. Liberal terms. Phone 667.

WIRE fencing and general contracting. Jones & Rent, Ltd., 625 Cormorant Street.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS 11

GARAGE for rent, 524 Trutch Street. Phone 3556Y.

TO Rent—Good piano, $5, references required. Box 2046, Colonist.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

A LADY'S English riding habit and hat for sale cheap. Apply 649 Manchester Road.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CORNET, trumpet model, by Conn, $85. Complete set drum and traps, including harpaphone, $175. Hickling, 711 Pandora.

COTTAGE piano, good tone, $80; range, good condition, $16, fumed oak dining suite, complete, $45. No dealers. Box 1911, Colonist.

MASON & Risch piano, mahogany (used); terms. 715 Yates.

NICE little piano for sale, $65; walnut case. Box 1515, Colonist.

PIANO for sale, Fisher Cabinet Grand, excellent condition, $600. Phone 6626X2.

USED PIANOS

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR STOCK OF USED PIANOS. ALL COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AND IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. HERE ARE A FEW OF THEM:

WORMWITH PIANO; walnut finish, good tone, and will give a lifetime service ... $195

NEWCOMBE PIANO, walnut finish. This instrument has been exceptionally well cared for ... $275

BELL PIANO, polished oak finish, and is beautiful condition ... $246

BONISCH PIANO, dark walnut finish. Quality is built right into this piano ... $365

$25 cash will place one of these instruments in your home, balance monthly.

KENT'S MUSIC STORE

641 Yates Street Phone 3449

FURNITURE

BROWN rug, 10.6 by 7.6, beds, feather pillows, blankets and other furniture. Phone 6803X.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13 (Continued)

BOOKCASE, sectional, with four drawers. Equal to new. Bargain, $29.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

BARGAIN—Set of 6 oak dining chairs with leather seats, A1 condition, only $17.50. Oddy's, 1613 Douglas Street.

CHOICE bungalow dining suite, comprising buffet, extension table and chairs, in dark walnut finish, $67.50. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort Street.

CARPETS, every description, guaranteed clean and sterilized. Largest stock in city. See ours before purchasing. Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort Street. Phone 5616.

COMBINATION secretaire and cabinet in inlaid mahogany. A choice piece at $39. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort St.

CARPETS—Wilton, size 7.6 x 6.9, $19; Wilton, 9 x 10.6, $29; Wilton, 12 x 6.9, $37; Axminster, 9 x 6, $25. All are in good colors and condition. Also heavy Wilton runner as new, size 12 x 3, $19. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort St.

EIGHT-piece dining suite, comprising buffet, 6-ft. extension table on pedestal and set of 6 dining chairs. All for $76. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort St.

FOR Sale, black and white inlaid linoleum, quite new. Phone 6809X.

FOR Sale, double beds in good condition. Wicker chairs, small tables, mirrors, grass rug and porch rug. Phone 6809X.

LIBRARY table, quarter-cut oak, with two drawers. Just like new, only $27.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

MISSION buffet with bevel mirror; in good condition, and only $22.50. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort St.

MAHOGANY settee, rocker and chair, in almost new condition. A good buy at $35. British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort Street.

SNAP—Fine kitchen Hoosier, in A1 condition, only $25. Oddy's, 1613 Douglas Street.

TO Sell at once—Entire contents of three-room apartment, furniture in wonderful condition; in use only eleven months. Call R. S. Olson, 6117R, after 6.30.

WARDROBE, large, with drawer, strongly built, in good condition, $19.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

WANTED—Party to buy contents of new 4-roomed stucco bungalow, including Dominion piano, Sonora gramophone. No dealers. Bungalow for rent. Adults only. Phone 46111.

RADIO

FOR Sale—Browning Drake radio receiving set, nearly new, complete with four tubes; price $135. Phone 1512L, afternoons or evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

A SNAP in gladioli, dahlias, pansies and perennials, roses. 1250 Bleakinsop Rd. Phone 7184L.

A BARGAIN!—Winston's Encyclopedia, ten volumes, late edition, as good as new; cost $84, price for cash, $20. Call at 24 Winch Bldg. City.

ALL makes sewing machines and phonographs repaired. 715 Yates.

ABSOLUTELY dry fir millwood, $2.75 single load; fir millwood, $5.25 single load; planer ends, cordwood or kindling, any quantity. Osgood Fuel. Phone 2620.

BIG water barrels, 100 gallons, $5.75 each, fifty gallons each $1.50, halves, 75c. Wilkinson Cooperage, 241 Gorge Road and City Market.

BOOKS! Books! Books! Thousands to select from at British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort Street.

BARRELS, fermenting tubs, wine kegs, jardinieres, palm tubs, water tanks, churns, washing machines, well cribs, silos, ice cream tubs, etc., made and repaired. Wilkinson Cooperage, 241 Gorge Road and City Market.

BABY Carriage Works, 843 Fort Street. Phone 4616R2. English carriages from $15. Latest low body styles, $30. Repairs of all kinds.

CROQUET set, complete, as good as new. Snap, $17.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

DRAGSAW, Fairbanks-Morse, 4-cycle, new 6-ft. saw. Phone 5298R, 351 Wolseley Avenue.

DEEP well pump and No. 2 wing pump, with fittings. Write or phone 718, Hall, or 1430 Douglas Street.

FOR Sale, new tent, 12 x 14, only used one month, treated with Preservo. Cost $60. Will take $32 for quick sale. Box 2005 Colonist.

FOR Sale—Gas stove and Ruud water heater, almost new. Phone 6055Y.

FOR Sale to laundries and cleaners, one wood washer, 32 x 36, made by Toronto Machinery Co. Apply 823 Collinson.

FOR Sale—New mah jong set, valued $25. Will sell for $10. Box 1532, Colonist.

ENGLISH baby buggy, like new. Cost $55. Snap, $20. Phone 4616R2.

FOR Sale, Harrison circular knitting machine. All accessories and quantity of wool and silk, $60. Tel. 5957L1.

FOR Sale—200 one-year-old loganberry bushes. Phone Keating 36W.

FOR Sale—High-grade shotgun, 12 gauge, D.B., hammerless, $46; radio, complete, one-tube, $17.50; radio, 4-tube, complete with loud speaker, $40; microscope, $6.75; mandolin and case, $5.75; genuine prismatic glasses, $27.50; 21-jewel Waltham watches, $57.50. Dunlop outer tires, new, $5; inner tubes, $1; boy's bicycle, $8.75; gent's Perfect bicycle, $12.50; gold-filled spectacles to fit any sight, $1.75. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-Hand Store, 551 Johnson Street (4 doors below Government Street). Phone 765.

FURNACES and ranges repaired by experts. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street.

CLEARANCE SALE

FRUIT trees, roses, asparagus roots, strawberry plants, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Public Market, Wednesday and Saturday, and all this week at 539 Fort Street.

LAYRITZ NURSERIES, LTD.
Victoria, B.C. Colquitz 12R

GOATS' milk puts pep in people.

GOAT'S milk delivered in Oak Bay and district. C. H. Unwin, 2149 Bartlett Ave. Phone 7507X2.

JERSEY milk, 10c per quart. H. Vye, 1646 King's Road. Phone 168.

LITTLE Husky dragsaw, as new, $150. Box 1927, Colonist.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, repaired, collected. Work guaranteed. Carver & Son, 637 Fort. Phone 446.

MOTOR cultivator, only used a dozen times. Cost $200, will sell for $100. Write DuBois, R.M.D. No. 1, Royal Oak.

MALLEABLE steel range, $5 per week. Phone 4666. 715 Pandora, removed from 1421 Douglas Street.

NO. 3A Kodak Jr. Autographic, nearly new. Six-hole McClary range. 3½ h.p. steam boiler. Small steam engine and boiler. Large refrigerator, 200-lb. ice capacity. Copper covered back bar suitable for ice cream parlor. Seven h.p. stationary engine. Garden tools, harness, ploughs, etc. You don't need money to deal with us. We take junk in exchange. Veteran Trading, 545 Johnson Street. Phone 2921. "The House of a Million Parts."

PORTABLE chicken house and wire for sale (small), $6. Box 2021 Colonist.

RANGES sold, repaired, traded, moved, connected; coils made. Southall, 755 Fort Street.

REFRIGERATOR, "Norseman," in perfect order, $21. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

STRAWBERRY plants, 10,000 Magoon plants for sale. A. Roeland, R.R. No. 1, Royal Oak, off Keeling Road.

SEVERAL power pumps, engine, circular saws and stump pullers. Mac's Store Street.

STORE fixtures, counters, shelving, fitted drawers, etc., cost the owner over $400. For sale at $125. Apply E. E. Heath, 625 Yates St.

SINGER sewing machine, snap, only $12. 718 Yates.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 14

ABSOLUTELY, HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Phone 6186.

ALL junk you have, the Veteran Junk will buy. Phone 3941.

ABSOLUTELY Best Prices Paid for GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING. Antiques, Old Silver, Sheffield Plate. MRS. JOWITT, 821 Fort St. Phone 2136.

ABSOLUTELY best cash prices paid for ladies', gentlemen's and children's good-class DISCARDED CLOTHING. Phone 3665, or call Mrs. Wardale, 1402 Douglas St.

COUPLE will take care of good Cottage piano during Summer months and pay small rental. Phone 3536.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 14 (Continued)

DON'T hesitate—Phone 2408 if you have any furniture you wish to dispose of. Our representative will call and offer current prices. Island Exchange, 739 Fort St.

GENTLEMEN'S discarded clothing bought. Best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 735 Fort Street. Phone 401.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for good-class furniture, carpets, ranges, china and silverware. Oddy's, 1613 Douglas street. Phone 5653.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for diamonds and old jewelry at Aaronson's, 551 Johnson Street. Phone 735. Will call at any address.

OLD bicycles and parts, in any condition. Victory Cycle Works. Phone 735, 581 Johnson Street. Call any address.

PHONE 6186—WE PAY BEST PRICES for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

RAGS, bottles, furniture, old clothes, junk, etc. Best prices. Phone 5078L.

SMALL electric fan, 18 inches across. Box 2073, Colonist.

VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY CO.
We Buy Junk
1312 Wharf Street Phone 1336

WANTED—A wheel chair for sick lady. Communicate with Adjutant Junker, Salvation Army. Phone 2078.

WANTED—Officer's British warm, about size 3. Leave phone and address in Box 1897, Colonist.

WANTED—Some good furniture for dining-room, parlor and bedroom, for cash. Box 1157, Colonist.

3 OR 4 burner oil stove with oven. Must be in good condition. Phone 3534.

ROOM AND BOARD 15

AT 615 Vancouver Street—First-class room and board; central; reasonable. Phone 1361Y.

AT Firwood Lodge, 905 Cook Street. First-class board-residence. Phone 1186.

AT 121 Government, good home for man, modern, central, garage, moderate. 7684X.

AN IDEAL HOME for Business People—The Aberdeen; newly renovated; very cosy; h. and c. water all rooms, shower baths each floor. Old Country cook. Phone 4016O.

AT Tanjore Lodge, modern desirable home, reasonable rates. 940 Fairfield Rd. Phone 6095X.

A COMFORTABLE room for business gentleman. Central. Phone 4351L.

BUSINESS lady can have comfortable room and board in private home, walking distance. Phone 1473L.

BON-ACCORD, 845 Princess, board-residence; close in; moderate. Phone 4865.

FIRST-CLASS room, board, 555 Cormorant, off Quadra. Gentlemen only. Phone 5375Y.

FAIRFIELD, room and board for lady or gentleman. One block from car. Phone 2610.

ONE or two men could have comfortable home near Central Park. $8 week. Phone 4571R.

ROOM and board, quiet home, suitable gentleman or elderly couple. Phone 5772R.

THE cosiest rooms in town, with every modern convenience; special terms by week or month. At the Cecil, Blanshard St., next to Public Library. Phone 1318O.

WANTED, young lady boarder in private home. No children. Excellent home for a respectable lady. Phone 3836Y.

1050 SOUTHGATE—Select room and board. Close to car, city. Phone 3673L.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED 16

BUSINESS man wants room and breakfast. Oak Bay or Willows preferred. Box 2036 Colonist.

ELDERLY gentleman desires comfortable room in good locality, with breakfast, or breakfast and supper, in private homey family, within a mile of post office; permanent. References given and required. Apply, stating terms and accommodations. Box 1890 Colonist.

REQUIRED, boarding house, reasonable, on outskirts of Victoria, for lady and dog. Apply Box 2040, Colonist.

WANTED, near the seashore, rooms and board for two children (3 and 5 years), and nurse for months of July, August and September. Private family preferred. Phone 746R.

WANTED, room and board in Oak Bay. Phone 7164X or write P.O. Box 1092.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 18

A LOVELY front room near sea, with kitchen privileges; six months or longer. Box 1954 Colonist.

AT 517 Government—Nicely furnished rooms with kitchenette. Phone 369Y.

CLOSE James Bay Hotel, 549 Toronto—Well furnished room, kitchenette; furnace. 5009Y.

FAIRFIELD HOTEL

CENTRALLY located, opposite City Hall, clean and quiet; hot water and well heated, reasonable rates. Phone 5295O. H. A. Lineham, proprietor.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK, under new management. Clean, comfortable rooms, $2 week and up, housekeeping rooms. Douglas and Yates. Phone 6076.

MANITOBA Hotel, 606 Yates—Single and double rooms. Mrs. Mae Stanley Millar, proprietress.

NICE comfortable room, $12 per month; gentleman preferred. Apply 740 Burdett Ave.

RESIDENT or transient guests—Comfortable rooms, central, strictly clean and fully modern; good service. Reasonable rates. Montrose, View and Blanshard.

TO Rent—Furnished room for business girls, breakfast if desired. Phone 7400R.

1116 NORTH PARK—Furnished apartments. Low rental to permanent tenants. Phone 5216L.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT 19

A LARGE furnished housekeeping room, $3.25 per week, gas. Also one $2.25. 754 Humboldt Street.

APPLY 544 Dallas Road, ground floor housekeeping room, sea view. Every convenience, also single room.

AT 615 Cook Street—Light housekeeping rooms.

A 2-ROOMED furnished flat, near High School, $15. 5914 Fernwood Road.

AT 839 Pandora—Spotlessly clean housekeeping apartments, hot water, charges moderate, close in. Phone 7566L.

BRIGHT sunny housekeeping rooms, large garden, two blocks from H.B. Co., gas. The Hollies, 1905 Blanshard. Phone 6246L.

BEVERLEY Building, 724 Yates Street. Rotarians, visit us if you want comfort. Unlimited hot water, light, gas, elevator. Managed by Jas. A. Griffith. Phone 2982.

BLACKPOOL LODGE—Mrs. Potter, 312 Dallas, facing sea. No objection to children.

CLEAN furnished housekeeping rooms and cabins, $7 month and up. 1034 Hillside.

DELHI HOTEL—Housekeeping and single rooms. 617 Yates St. Mrs. Shelton.

FURNISHED rooms, $2 a week; also housekeeping rooms. 1157 Johnson St.

HOVE Lodge, 515 Michigan—Housekeeping rooms. Phone 7203O.

IN ESQUIMALT—Two or three furnished housekeeping rooms, convenient. Apply 617 Constance Avenue.

TWO large housekeeping rooms, close to Parliament Bldgs., gas, adults. Phone 6243L.

THREE bright rooms, gas, bath, first floor. Rent $15. Water, phone and light included. Phone 586R.

816 COOK ST.—Furnished housekeeping suite and rooms. Phone 6031L.

734 BURDETT AVE. — Housekeeping room with kitchenette; also furnished rooms, board optional.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT 21

APARTMENT to let, unfurnished. Fawcett Block, Douglas Street and King's Road. Phone 630.

ARGYLE Court, 424 Linden Avenue—Furnished or unfurnished suite, adults only.

AT Mt. Edwards, Vancouver Street—Furnished flat for rent. Phone 2343.

A COMFORTABLY furnished 5-roomed suite, also 4-roomed, unfurnished. Separate entrances, 3-piece bathrooms, gas. 1746 Fort St. Phone 5297RL.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued) 21

AT Hampton Court—Unfurnished suite to rent. Phone 663.

AT Leland Apartments, 2513 Douglas—Bright modern suites, furnished and unfurnished.

AT Savoy Mansions—Front furnished suite. Phone 1281.

AN exceptionally pleasant suite, furnished or unfurnished, heated. Stanley Apts., Linden Avenue.

AT Morrison Apartments, Hilda and Chester, Fairfield—Good suite, heated, also fireplace.

AT Cyr-Do-Myr, 426 Michigan Street—Largest and best-furnished four and five room apartments in the city. Phone 7757L.

A SMALL suite, also room and board. 339 Superior St. Phone 1182X.

AT Normandie Apartments, Cook and Belmoral — Furnished and unfurnished suites.

ATTRACTIVE, modern, furnished suite (near Parliament Buildings). Broadway Apartments, 442 Superior Street.

BELWIL Apartments—Cosy, 3, 2 and single room suites, moderate. Phone 3584O.

BELL Apartments, 1031 Cook Street—Furnished and unfurnished suites. Apply Suite 4.

BELLEVUE Court, Oak Bay—Three-roomed furnished suite with bath. Possession at once. $56. Telephone 2756.

BRIGHT 3-roomed suite, with bath; $30 a month. 893 Bloosbard; phone 6710L.

BEACON Hill Apartments, 421 Vancouver. Furnished suite, bright, attractive, every convenience. Near Beacon Hill Park.

COMPLETELY furnished single and double flat, steam heated, garage. Moderate rental. Mt. Douglas Apts. Phone 579.

COOPER Apartments, 271 Michigan—Furnished and unfurnished 5-room suites, every convenience, garage.

FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath, fresh and clean. Hillside terminus, $15. Phone mornings, 5607Y.

LARGE front room and kitchenette, facing sea, partly furnished, $12. Phone 7774L.

MORRISON Apartments, Hilda Street, Fairfield—Very nice suite, furnished or unfurnished, fireplace.

NEXT to Mount Edwards—Comfortably furnished suite; every convenience; gas. 957 Meare St.

PARKVIEW—Unfurnished suite, 4 rooms, hot and cold water, gas range, $16. Also furnished suite, $20. Phone 2701Y.

RITZ HOTEL, 710 Fort Street. Four-room suite, fully modern; also single and housekeeping rooms; elevator. Phone 53.

ROSTHEVOR, 1146 Oscar Street, Fairfield. Furnished apartments and single rooms. Phone 1422.

SELF-contained suite, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, hot water heat, gas range, etc. Available May 1. $35 month. Also two-roomed suite with bathroom. See Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 610 Fort St. Agents.

ST. HELEN'S, 656 Courtney St. (opposite Cathedral)—Housekeeping rooms and apartments. Rooms for transients. Phone 6561O.

THE GRANGE—Well furnished rooms and suites, steam heated. 550 Linden Ave. Phone 3189.

THE KENSINGTON, 919½ Pandora Ave. Suite for rent. Phone 5405O. Adults only.

TWO-roomed furnished suite, self-contained, also 2 single rooms, modern conveniences. Apply 302, 1206 Douglas Street, between 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. except Sundays.

UNFURNISHED, two large bright rooms, bath, light, phone, etc., large garden, on car line, 3 minutes to town. Box 2067, Colonist.

VERY comfortable apartment, furnished or unfurnished, at low rental to good tenant. A. A. Meharey, 403 Sayward Bldg. Phone 2306.

600 GORGE Road, 10 minutes from City Hall, nicely furnished apartment, $16.

1007 COLLINSON, suites with large veranda, adults only; $26 and $28. Phone 6628R.

TO RENT—HOUSES 23

PEMBERTON & SON

Foul Bay, Beechwood Ave., close to sea and car line, 6-room modern bungalow	$50.00
Robertson Street, 5 rooms, modern, garage, for	$35.00
Begbie Street, corner of Elford, 5 rooms, newly decorated	$40.00
Orillia Street, Gorge district, 6-room bungalow	$22.50
Linden Avenue, one of the nicest houses in this locality, 8 rooms	$55.00

625 Fort St. Phone 386 Victoria, B.C.

1742 Fort, 12 rooms	$55.00
919 View, 6 rooms	$21.00
117 Cambridge, 9 rooms	$40.00
1025 Yates, 7 rooms	$25.00
94 Linden, 8 rooms	$45.00
1508 Fernwood, 7 rooms	$50.00
469 Dunedin, 5 rooms	$45.00
3142 Balfour, 7 rooms	$37.50
1744 First, 4 rooms	$18.00
1224 Sunnyside, 5 rooms	$25.00
1039 Pemberton, 6 rooms	$40.00
1128 Leonard, 5 rooms	$40.00
1811 Foul Bay, waterfrontage, 3 rms.	$35.00
1216 Fort, 8 rooms	$26.00
591 Toronto, 6 rooms	$30.00
1410 Hillside, 6 rooms	$27.50

H. G. DALBY & CO.
634 View Street (Opposite Spencer's)

A 3-ROOMED bungalow, light, water, fenced, $6 per month. Apply 649 Manchester Road.

A 7-ROOMED house, 2 bathrooms, furnace, garage. Phone 4096R.

BUNGALOW at 1959 Brighton Avenue, $30. Pool & Manager, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg. Telephone 315.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home on inland waters, well sheltered, in first class condition, furnace, garage, sleeping porch, nice waterfront garden, secluded. $30 per month. Victoria Realty Co., 616 View St. Phone 3036.

BEAUTIFUL 6-roomed stone and stucco residence, Fairfield, near sea and Beacon Hill Park, every modern convenience. Immediate possession. Rent and full particulars from Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

FOR Rent—Bungalow, 4 rooms and bathroom (modern), inside redecorated and clean, large basement and furnace, good garden, well stocked with small fruits, chicken houses. Situation high and dry, very pleasant, just off Burnside, possession may be had May 1. Rent, furnished, $20, unfurnished $15 per month. Owner, T. A. Veale, Jasmine Avenue, Marigold.

FOR sale or rent, with six months' option of purchase, modern 5-room bungalow near city. Large grounds under cultivation. Apply Owner, 289 Ker Avenue.

FOR Rent—2015 Cook Street, corner Princess. Nice 5-room house, furnace, open fireplace, large garden, good garage; all in first class condition, vacant May 1. Apply 1040 Empress Avenue, or phone 3097.

FOR Rent—We have a number of furnished and unfurnished houses in Oak Bay, James Bay and Esquimalt, and we invite homeseekers to call and inspect our lists. Heisterman Boggs & Co., Limited, Agents, 620 Broughton Street.

FOR rent, cottage, 3 rooms, bath and pantry, basement, $12. 2963 Cedar Hill Road. Phone 5096L.

FOR rent, partly furnished cottage at Shawnigan Lake, near Strathcona, $75 for Summer, in advance. Phone 567R.

MODERN house, 5 rooms, bath, newly papered, $13, including light and water. 905 Hereward Road, Victoria West.

McCLURE St., 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, excellent condition, recently renovated. Immediate possession, $45. Heisterman, Forman & Co. Phone 55.

OAK BAY, overlooking sea. Stucco residence, 8 rooms, from May 1, $45.00. G. C. Howell, 105 Pemberton Bldg.

ONE and one third acres ornamental grounds on Beach Drive, Shoal Bay district, with comfortable four room bungalow, fully modern, good condition, $40. Four-room bungalow, Burnside district, open fire, 2 bedrooms, large garden, garage, $17.50. Good five-room house, Fernwood district, $18. Five-room bungalow, south of Oak Bay Ave., open fire, fully modern, $50. Four-room apartment, good condition, close in, $28. H. Amphlett, 312 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5900.

PRETTY cottage, lovely garden, tennis, fruit. All conveniences. 30X Keating.

RENT or Sale, partly furnished cottage, Cordova Bay Waterfront. Quiet desirable location. Water on sink. Particulars 5173L.

SIX rooms, modern, large grounds, garage if required. Close two car lines. Esquimalt, adjoining city limits. Cave & Saunders. Phone 6179.

TO rent, 6-roomed house, modern, garage. Single rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2654 or 1954L.

A Mart for Busy Readers--House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

TO RENT—HOUSES 23
(Continued)

TO rent, cottage on the seaside; all conveniences. Phone 7461R5.

TO lease, from June 15, house, 966 Hewdley Avenue, with 5 rooms, in centre of Macaulay golf links, on two acres, more or less of land. One acre in oats and potatoes, balance in fruit and kitchen garden. Barns for 2,000 chickens. $45 per month. Apply 503 B.C. Permanent Loan Building, or owner, John Lock, on premises.

TO Rent—Five-room modern bungalow, fruit trees, etc., $20 month; or for sale, $2,700. 909 Arcadia Street. Phone 555R.

TO Rent—5-room cottage. Apply 1621 Fernwood Rd. Phone 4368R.

VERY desirable 5-roomed house, Fort St. Immediate possession. Apply Watts, Watts & Sedger. Phone 1290.

WATERFRONT, Foul Bay, 3-roomed bungalow. Rent $35. Phone 7645X.

$8—VIEW Street, 5-room, close in. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

4-ROOMED cottage and 2-roomed cottage, garage, chicken house; about ½ acre of land; right of way to beach, about ¼ mile distant; $18 a month for the two if taken for one year. MARCHANT, 111 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2674.

1224 SUNNYSIDE, 6 rooms (Gorge district), $25; 1508 Fernwood, 7 rooms (close in), $35.50; 780 Hillside, 8 rooms, $35; 3185 Balfour, 7 rooms, $27.50; 1088 Pemberton, 6 rooms, $40; 1518 Richardson, 5 rooms, $50; 113 Cambridge, 6 rooms, $40; 1058 Yates, 7 rooms, $25; 84 Lindsay, 7 rooms, $45; 1742 Fort, 78 rooms, $50; 510 View, 8 rooms, $55; 1340 Johnson, 6 rooms, $16; 1517 Cook, 6 rooms, $16. H. G. Dalby & Co., 634 View, opp. Spencer's.

5-ROOMED modern house, $15, with water, 176 Dupplin Road, Douglas car.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES 24

WANTED, to lease five or six-roomed bungalow, with garage. Reliable tenants. No children. Box 2032 Colonist.

WANTED, cottage near Beacon Hill Park. Box 1959 Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 25

WANTED to rent for month of August, furnished cottage in Oak Bay or beach near Victoria. Write Mr. Ralph Folk, 500 Overland Bldg., Boise, Idaho.

WANTED, furnished or partly furnished house or bungalow, two good bedrooms, moderate rent. Foul Bay or Oak Bay district, for long period, reliable tenant. Box 1875 Colonist.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 26

7 Rooms, Oak Bay	$50
6 Rooms, Oak Bay	$50
6 Rooms, Hillside	$35
7 Rooms, James Bay	$35
3 Rooms, Foul Bay Waterfront	$40
7 Rooms, Douglas St.	$35
8 Rooms, Oak Bay	$100
4 Rooms, Cadboro Bay	$30

H. G. DALBY & CO.
654 View Street (Opposite Spencer's)

A FURNISHED 5-room modern bungalow on Linden Ave.; garage. Phone 5815R.

A FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, $30; two bedrooms and kitchen, $55; kitchen and bedroom, self-contained, $55. Close to High School. Apply 1251 Pandora, between 2 and 8 p.m. Phone 4703L.

AT 556 Heywood Avenue, facing Beacon Hill Park—Five-room bungalow, quiet, charming district; 10 minutes' walk to town. Rent $45.

A FOUR-ROOMED furnished house; two bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, modern; near High School. Phone 2108R. 1327 Walnut.

ATTRACTIVELY and completely furnished five-room bungalow, $45; Foul Bay car and beach. Ph. 5366R.

A FIVE-roomed clean comfortable bungalow, every convenience, ten minutes from town. Phone 4678L, or 3672R.

BUNGALOW apartment, 3 rooms, waterfront, Foul Bay; modern. Phone 2713O.

COMFORTABLE homes, 5 and 8 rooms, well furnished. See The Victoria Realty Co., 616 View St. Phone 3036.

ESQUIMALT, eight-roomed house, partly furnished, near golf links and sea. Large garden and orchard. Close to car line. Apply Box 2085, Colonist.

FURNISHED house, newly decorated, three rooms, full basement, garden ready to plant. Corner King's Road and Shelbourne. $15 a month. Phone Owner, 6004R1.

FORT St., 6 rooms and basement, fully furnished, very comfortable, gas, owner pays water and phone; $35. Heywood Ave., 5 rooms and basement, garage, gas, $45. South Turner St., 8 rooms, basement, hot air furnace; very perfect condition; close to town, sea and park; gas, nice garden; available June 15; $55. Apply J. C. Bridgman, House Agent, 604 Broughton St.

FROM May 1st to July 31st—Close to car, park and beach. House, consisting of dining-room, drawing room, kitchen downstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, basement, furnace; gas.
MARCHANT
Phone 2674 111 Pemberton Bldg.
Agent Dominion Gresham Guarantee & Casualty Co.

FOR Rent at Langford Lake—Furnished house. Phone 6881R.

FOR Rent—Furnished house at 2540 Fernwood Road, $30. Foot & Manzer, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg. Telephone 315.

FAIRFIELD, 7 rooms, attractively furnished, piano, linen, etc. Vacant May 1. Phone 6065Y.

GOOD six-room house, close to street car; open fire; garage; nicely furnished, piano included; $32.50. Six room house, Fernwood district, open fire, nicely furnished; $40. Five-room bungalow, close in, silver and linen included; $45. Four-room bungalow, splendid condition, overlooking sea, $45. Five-room bungalow, well furnished, south Oak Bay Ave., $50. H. Amphlett, 212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5500.

HOUSE of seven rooms, three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Close to street car and sandy beach. Good garden and garage. Includes piano. Rent $60. Phone 2810R or 1466.

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent or for sale on easy terms. Fred M. Russell, 1012 Broad Street. Phone 1535.

MODERN 7-roomed house on Rockland Avenue, close in; rent $40. 5-roomed bungalow, close to sea; rent $50 per month. Carlin Realty Co. Phone 4806; evening, 6955.

OAK BAY, 5 rooms and grounds, $150. Esquimalt, 5 rooms, $50. Foul Bay, 5 rooms, $45. Oak Bay, 8 rooms, from June 15, $16. Lee Avenue, 5 rooms for six months, $80. G. C. Howell, 108 Pemberton Building.

TO Rent—Furnished house, 5 rooms, 1856 Chestnut Street, $40. Phone 7338L2.

TO Rent—Furnished modern house, seven rooms, fully furnished, linen and silver, in a good district; for May and June. Royal Trust Co., 905 Government Street.

TO Rent—5-room furnished house, 445 Sturdee Street.

$40—THIS very modern bungalow, nicely furnished, in Fairfield. $35—Modern home of 6 rooms, close in, for three months. And several others, furnished and unfurnished. Apply E. E. Heath, 623 Yates St. Phone 874.

4-ROOMED furnished cottage, near High School; rent reasonable. Apply 1909 Fernwood.

6-ROOM completely and well furnished bungalow, including piano, centrally located. Can be leased for year or longer to responsible party, $65 per month. Phone 4585.

4-ROOMED furnished bungalow, modern, reasonable to a couple, May 15 to July 15. Box 1019, Colonist.

$8—LITTLE 4-roomed house, Carey Rd. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

4-ROOM flat, 2 bed, open fireplace, no linen, crockery or silver; nice grounds. Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage; close to water. Marchant, 111 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2674.

$40—FULLY furnished 6-room bungalow. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

A1 BABY chicks and hatching eggs, from high producing White Leghorn stock. Order now for April and May delivery. Also one and two weeks' old chicks and six and eight weeks' old pullets. Phone Belmont 1F. T. M. Creed, R.M.D. 1, Parson's Bridge, Victoria.

BARCLAY'S (Solly strain) Leghorn Chicks from vigorous free range stock mated to 310 egg cockerels. Write T. Barclay, R.M.D. 1, Victoria, B.C.

BUY your hatching eggs from the "Old Reliable Firm," Seaview Poultry Farm, 476 Dallas Road, or Public Market. All breeds $1 per setting. Phone 4960.

CAN spare some early May hatched Leghorn chicks, same stock as in Sidney contest, leading for light weight production, also leading for production and size in Royal Standard contest, Vancouver. J. C. Butterfield, Saanichton. Phone 15X Keating.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27
(Continued)

FOR Sale—Baby chicks and settings. White Wyandottes. Phone 6870.

HIGH record trapnested White Leghorn setting eggs, $1.25 setting; also Mammoth Pekin duck eggs, $1 setting. W. H. Pennock, Glynview Poultry Ranch, Glyn P.O., Saanich.

HATCHING Eggs—Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, Columbia Partridge, Cornish Game, Barred Rocks, Anconas. 807 Old Esquimalt Road. Phone 4707R.

LARGE hatching eggs, delivered; the San New Zealand and Tom Barron Leghorns, also Wyandottes. Phone 3955L1. A. V. Lang, Seven Oaks P.O.

LIVE poultry wanted. Hillside Poultry, 1107 Long Street. Phone 1004. We collect.

MAY 23, hatched chicks from $1.50 to 254 egg pens; $15 per hundred, from 236 to 585 egg hens $20 per hundred; hatching eggs $5 and $12 per hundred. Phone Colquitz 28F. N. E. Plaxton, R.R. 3, Victoria.

SOME very good laying White Leghorns for sale. Phone 2855L1.

WANTED—Yearling Leghorns. Hincks, Langford.

WHITE Leghorn hatching eggs from selected stock, guaranteed to give satisfaction. For further particulars phone A. Adams, breeder and exhibitor, 5841R.

W. WYANDOTTES, Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds—Hatching eggs, $1.25 dozen; $8 100; chicks $22 100. All over 300-egg strain. J. A. Stewart, Sidney. Phone 68F, and Public Market.

LIVESTOCK

FOR Sale—Three nice young Jersey family cows. I will trade for beef. Thomas Boyles, corner Kenneth Street and Glanford Avenue. Phone Colquitz 39R.

FOR Sale—Fresh Jersey cow, heavy, rich milker. Taylor, Wilkinson Road, near Royal Oak.

FOR Sale—Good milking goat, due May 5. 2734 Avebury Ave.

FOR Sale—Jersey cows. F. F. Higgs, Albert Head. Office phone 1581.

FOR Sale—Team of mares, or would consider trade on one good heavy horse. F. F. Higgs, Albert Head. Office phone 1581.

FOR Sale—2 heavy horses, harness, wagons, mowing machine, all cheap. Apply James Valley, 584 David St.

FOR Sale, Saanen goat, milking. 170 Olive Street.

GRADE Jersey cow and heifer calf, $70. W. Payne, Goldstream, B.C.

GOAT, good Toggenberg, gives almost one gallon, four years old; naturally hornless. Must sell to make room, $30. Phone 2618R.

GOATS—Now is the time to buy. Fresh goats of all breeds on sale. Send for list and literature to the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association, Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C.

JERSEY, freshens, second calf, May 5; quiet, easy milker; $75. Red Jacket pump with 28 feet pipe, etc., $16. Good plough, $14; mower, $10; horse cultivator, $6; wagon, $5. Pearce, Metchosin. Phone Belmont 18Y.

ONE purebred Jersey cow, fresh, for sale; gentle to handle. Apply J. H. Armitage, Morris Drive, Lake Hill.

SEVERAL family cows, also young Jersey bull. H. Vye, 1546 King's Road. Phone 188.

WANTED—Veal calves or young pigs. Thomas Boyles, corner Kenneth Street and Glanford Avenue. Phone Colquitz 39R.

WANTED—Work horse and sheep in exchange for 7-passenger "6," perfect condition. P. H. Grant, Cobble Hill.

WANTED—Shetland ponies. 318 Belleville Street. Phone 7013.

DOGS AND CATS

ENGLISH bulldog pup for sale, 6 months, registered pedigree stock. Phone 6353L.

FOR Sale—4 toy Pomeranian puppies. Apply 405 John St., or phone 3856X.

YOUNG Irish terriers, registered C.K.C. sire, champion Blecourt Nipantuk. Phone Colquitz 36L.

$10—AIREDALE, six months, male. Phone evenings, Colquitz 14R.

RABBITS

KINGSLEY Rabbitry—Breeders, dealers and importers of fur-bearing rabbits. 2520 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHURN, 16-gal., foot and hand power, like new, bargain, $7.50. Island Exchange, 735 Fort Street.

GOATS' milk soothes the stomach.

RIDING bridle and good saddle, $15. Phone 6675L.

AUTOMOBILES 28

ACT QUICK—1925 FORD COUPE
BOUGHT in Sept., gone 2,300 miles, many extras. Owner is leaving city. Can be seen at 515 Govt. St.

FORD touring, in splendid condition. Owner leaving town. Phone 3938L.

FORD, 1917, in good condition, $75. Phone 1081L.

FOR Sale, 1923 Star, good condition. Will sell cheap. Apply D. D'Orsey, James Bay Hotel.

FEDERAL Trucks. Cameron Motor Co., local distributors, 941 Fort St. Phone 4833.

FOR Sale, Ford sedan, late model. In the best of condition. Terms if desired. Phone 5185L.

FOR Sale—Hudson touring, 1926 licence, $555. J. R. Robbins, 2050 Balfour Ave., off Gorge Road.

FOR Sale—Special Six Studebaker car, model 1922, at a bargain. Apply P.O. Box 1180, Victoria.

FOR Sale—Hupmobile touring car, $500.00. Phone 1117R. 1338 Carnsew St.

AUTO PARTS

FOR Cadillac 8, Buick, Hudson Super-Six, Nash, Dodge, Chev., Gray-Dort, Maxwell, Lexington, Saxon, Overland, Packard, Hup, Studebaker Big Six, and many others.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.

AUTO BARGAINS

DODGE roadster, $365; Nash 7-passenger, $485; Chandler 7-passenger, $480; Hudson speedster, 1921 model, like new, $550; model 57 Cadillac, 7-passenger, $1,585; 5-ton trailer, $185. Ask for Mr. Junkin.
941 View Street Phone 3530

FORD bug chassis, many extras. Give us an offer. Empress Garage.

FEDERAL Fast Express, perfect condition, $1,500; Federal, 2½-ton, $1,000; Grant 1-ton, pneumatic tires, $300. Phone 4685. Cameron Motor.

FOR Sale—1-ton Ford truck, starter, universal drive, good tires, large body, in the best of running order. Cash or terms. Phone 7160X.

FORD light delivery, 1924 model. Has not run 1,000 miles. $355. Cash or terms. Phone 5182L.

HAVE you seen the New-Day Jewett Sedan, $1,676?

MOVING away—Must sell at once one 1923 Ford sedan, well equipped and in perfect running order. Box 5834, Colonist.

NEW trucks, used trucks, tractors and trailers. Thos. Plimley, Ltd., Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 697.

OVERLAND car, fine running order. Good tires, new battery, $60. 561 Arderseir Road after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL LATE MODEL NASH TOURING, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION,
$1095
CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (Victoria), LTD.
865 Yates Street
Phone 8376 for a demonstration of our new Hupmobile Six

SNAP, Cleveland sedan, 1926 model, only run 3,000 miles; four-wheel brakes, licence paid, spare tire and all accessories. Owner is forced to dispose of this car. Here is a chance to get a fully equipped new car at a reduction. Apply Box 1817 Colonist or phone 4705L.

SNAP—Privately owned Buick roadster, good paint, top and rubber, wind wings, starter. This year's licence. Motor o.k. Owner forced to sell. Can be seen at Empress Garage. Only $285.

STUDEBAKER 6-passenger, in perfect order. Snap for quick action. Phone 481.

TRADE Ford touring body for Ford light delivery body. Holmes, Colquitz Avenue.

WANTED, 1-ton Ford truck. Alert Delivery. Phone 513 or 2614L.

AUTOMOBILE 28
(Continued)

GOOD CARS AT LOW PRICES
If You Have a Car to Sell, See Us

1924 McLAUGHLIN Master Six touring, absolutely as good as new. A real bargain.

490 CHEVROLET touring, in extra nice condition; all tires are good and licence paid $275

1923 OVERLAND touring, in very good condition; all tires are good and 1926 licence paid $435

1923 CHEVROLET Superior touring, runs and looks very good $465

1919 20 McLAUGHLIN Master Six touring, in beautiful condition; tires are brand new $500

1923 CHEVROLET Four-Door Sedan, in extra good order. You can get a real snap on this one if you act quick.

1919 20 CHALMERS; has wire wheels, red leather upholstering, and looks fine; mechanically O.K. $385

1919 CHEVROLET 490 touring; has good tires, etc., and runs fine $195

7-PASSENGER LEXINGTON, real smart looking and very reliable; has very good tires $425

1923 FORD touring, splendid order all through; 1924 licence paid $325

REMEMBER!
Our Cars Are GUARANTEED CARS

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
915 Yates Street (Corner of Quadra Street)
Phone 372

WANTED—½-ton Ford truck, with self-starter; good running order. Half cash, balance monthly. 126 Lurline Road. Phone 8816L2.

PARTS PARTS PARTS

WE TEAR 'EM UP AND SELL THE PIECES. We are now wrecking a Baby Grand F.A. Chev., an Overland 90, an Overland Country Club, a D-45 Buick and three Maxwells, 1918, '19 and '20. Also bargains in new parts and accessories.

W. FRANK CAMERON Auto Wrecking Co.
945 View St. Phone 1586

QUALITY USED CARS

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT A CAR THESE DAYS. WE HAVE SEVERAL QUALITY USED CARS THAT WE KNOW WILL INTEREST YOU AT PRICES FROM $100 UP. SEE US BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE. AS EVEN IF WE HAVE NOTHING TO SUIT YOU WE MAY BE ABLE TO ADVISE YOU WHERE YOU CAN FIND THE CAR YOU WANT AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
BROUGHTON ST. VICTORIA, B.C.
PHONE 697

ALL IN ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS CONDITION AND WITH H. A. DAVIE, LTD., UNUSUAL SERVICE TO BACK THEM UP. PRICES LOWERED TO MEET TARIFF REVISION

1924 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Master Six Enclosure. A beautiful car with complete equipment. Among other desirable features is the adjustable front seat, which may be arranged to fit the driver or lifted right out for camping.

1923 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Master Six 7-passenger, completely equipped and a splendid car in every respect. Just been refinished an attractive maroon.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Master Six Roadster. New paint, new tires, bumper, etc. A fine car of this type at a very moderate price.

1925 CHRYSLER "5" Sport Roadster, Duco finish, balloon tires, hydraulic 4 wheel brakes, bumpers front and back, side-wings, etc. Dickey seat in rear for two extra passengers. A great bargain.

1925 MAXWELL Sedan. Bumper, balloon tires, etc. Looks and runs like new.

ALSO
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, OVERLANDS, STUDEBAKER, ETC.
All on "Easy-to-Meet" Terms

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Agency
860 Yates Street Phone 6955
Open Evenings

JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED
RED TAG
GUARANTEED USED CARS

Are safe to buy, because the tires are guaranteed for 5,000 miles within one year, one year guarantee on battery, 30 days' guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments, which is the best protection ever offered to the used car buyer.

1925 STUDEBAKER Standard Six Duplex Phaeton (Red Tag), roller enclosure, equipped with Studebaker hydraulic four wheel brakes, disc wheels, bumper and other extras, car only run a few thousand miles. A chance to get almost a new car at a reduction of $500. Price is $1545

1923 STUDEBAKER Special Six Touring (Red Tag), refinished in a pretty grey Duco, balloon tires. Reduced price only $1345

1923 STUDEBAKER Light Six Touring (Red Tag). Best used light-weight car on market. Reduced price $895

1921 NASH 7-Passenger, in good running order, newly painted $545

1920 CHANDLER 7-Passenger, in good running order. Reduced price $300

JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED
745 Broughton St. Phone 2246

B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE, LTD.
Phone 443 1052 Fort

LATEST LOW FIGURES

1925 STAR Sport touring, like brand new	$650
1924 STAR touring, balloons, a beauty	$590
1926 CHRYSLER Sedan, full balloons, full equipment	$1350
1924 FORD Coupe, with $155 worth of extras	$495
FORD Coupe; bought new last September; full balloons, etc.	$650
1921 McLAUGHLIN Roadster, in perfect shape	
1922 FORD touring; a wonderful car	$250
1920 DODGE touring, in fine order	$290
1920 McLAUGHLIN touring, ready to go	$200
1919 FORD touring, guaranteed	$75

AND TWENTY OTHER BARGAINS
Terms and Trades

B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE, LTD
Phone 443 1052 Fort

NEW GUARANTEED USED CAR PRICES

1923 TOURING, 5 new tires, licence, A1 condition	$345
1924 TUDOR SEDAN, overhauled, A1 shape	$625
TON TRUCK, good body, runs well	$140
1923 COUPE, best of condition	$435

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
831 Yates Street Phone 4800

SOME REAL BUYS

1924 STAR touring, in excellent condition	$650
1918 FORD touring, self-starter, car in A1 mechanical condition	$150
1918 FORD delivery, in real good running order	$75
1924 CHEVROLET Coupe, balloon tires, Duco finish, front and rear bumpers, spare tire, mirror and windshield cleaner. This car has had excellent care and is a real buy	$850
FORD sedan, lots of extras, not run 100 miles	$795

C. J. McRAE
933 Yates Street Phone 1052

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

AUTOMOBILE 28
(Continued)

A GENUINE BARGAIN

1924 REO 1½-ton Truck, has an excellent delivery body, the motor and everything just overhauled, anyone wanting a truck should investigate this at once. $685.00

C. J. McRAE
933 Yates St. Phone 1060
Oakland and Pontiac Dealers

SPECIAL VALUE

1924 DODGE Special Sedan, equipped with front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, and many other extras. This car has just been completely overhauled and must be seen to be appreciated. Price $1050

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED
926 Yates Street Phone 476

OAKLAND TOURING	$300
2 CHEV. TOURING, overhauled	$275
CHEV. TRUCK, ¾ ton	$366
FORD TOURING	$188
OVERLAND TOURING, self starter	$166

ERNIE HILL'S GARAGE
585 View Street Phone 6776

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS ON USED CARS

1926 JEWETT COACH
1925 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6
1923 JEWETT DE LUXE TOURING
1923 HUDSON 7-PASSENGER
1925 FORD FORDOR SEDAN
1923 DODGE COUPE
1924 FORD TOURING
OLDSMOBILE 8-CYL. TOURING
McLAUGHLIN 6 TOURING
CHEVROLET COUPE
FORD LIGHT DELIVERY

ALL THESE CARS ARE PRICED LOW TO CLEAR

EVE BROS., LTD.
Paige and Jewett Distributors
506 Fort Street Phone 5352

SNAPS IN USED CARS

$150—OVERLAND Roadster, "as is." Needs a little fixing up, which could be done by anybody in spare time. 2 new tires and battery nearly new. A snap.

$175—CHEVROLET Touring, a good running little car. Will give good service.

$300—OVERLAND "4" Touring. Anyone wanting a cheap touring car should see this one.

$475—FORD Tudor Sedan, reconditioned and repainted; runs and looks like new.

$550—CHEVROLET One-Ton Truck, with delivery body, in first-class condition.

$950—CHEVROLET 4-Pass. Coupe, 1924 model; looks like new, balloon tires, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Small Cash Payment.
Easy Terms.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
857 View Street Phone 2058

B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE, LTD.
BARGAINS

1924-5 CHEVROLET SUPERIOR	$590
MAXWELL TOURING, brand new $35 battery, new large cord tire	$75
McLAUGHLIN ROADSTER, 1921	$650
CHEVROLET "490"; a dandy	$150
CHEVROLET, 1916, almost new rubber	$50
1924-5 STAR SPORT, balloons, like new	$590

And 40 other bargains to clear.
Terms and Trades.

B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE, LTD.
1052 Fort St. Phone 443

THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED
For One Week Only

Chevrolet 490; was $550, marked down to $175.
Overland 90; was $350, marked down to $315.
Reo touring; was $580, marked down to $185.
Overland Country Club; was $800, marked down to $266.
Ford Coupe, 1922; was $550, marked down to $455.
Studebaker Big Six; was $800, marked down to $560.
Gray-Dort touring; was $565, marked down to $166.
Chandler touring; was $750, marked down to $686.
Overland 4 Coupe; was $500, marked down to $365.

A. W. CARTER
616 Courtney Street Phone 515

1917 OVERLAND in good condition. Days Atkinson's Garage.

1 HUDSON Super Six, $385. '21 Ford touring, '26 licence, $575. 1921 Hupmobile, $385. 1918 Ford roadster or light delivery, '26 licence, $135. Cadillac limousine, 1914, 1250, three Fords, $25, 135 and $66; 1920 Dodge, $275. 1920 Hupmobile chassis, $275. Special in rebuilt trucks, cheap: 1926 5-ton Packard, 1923 3½ ton Garford, 1½-ton G.M.C., 1½-ton Garford, 1-ton Republic; 1-ton Maxwell. Trailers, 3-ton, 2-ton and 5-ton. Secondhand parts for all makes of trucks. Clarke Service Garage, 1717 Cook Street. Phone 1818.

$120—FORD, 1918, good condition. Phone 3761Y.

$125 OVERLAND 5-passenger, good tires, licence, and in perfect running order. Five-passenger Velie, excellent upholstering and good running order, $60. Mullard, Shelbourne Street.

1921 FORD touring, newly painted, best condition, privately owned. Phone 3797L1.

CYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES 29

BICYCLE Sale now on at the Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Boys' bicycles, $7.50 to $17.00 and up. Fully guaranteed.

FOR Sale—Gent's good C.C.M. bicycle; three speed. Phone 5858L.

FOR Sale—Boy's bicycle, practically new. Phone 5575L between 3 and 6 p.m.

FOR Sale, lady's B.S.A. 3-speed Coaster brake bicycle, nearly new. Phone 786.

FOR Sale—Gentleman's English bicycle, in good shape, $15. Phone 1381R.

LADY'S bicycle for sale. A real bargain. See it at Smith's 1410 Douglas St.

LOST AND FOUND 32

LOST—Between Shoal Bay and city via Oak Bay Ave., spare rim and tire. Phone 2892.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, on Friday evening about 11, either on Uplands street car or on Belmont Ave. Finder please phone 547.

LOST, lady's wrist watch, between Strawberry Vale and Marigold. Please phone 4466.

LOST AND FOUND 32
(Continued)

LOST, licence plate 6813. Finder please phone 5582L.

LOST, cocker spaniel, black, white chest. Telephone 21X Colquitz.

LOST — Wednesday afternoon, between Fairfield district and Dallas Road, child's brooch. Phone 6946R.

LOST—Grey felt hat, either on Rockland Ave. or lower St. Charles. Phone 1052L.

LOST, number plate of car, No. 5-466. Finder please phone 7858L2.

LOST—In Fairfield or Oak Bay, small silver Waltham watch. Phone 7730L, from 5 to 7 p.m.

WILL the person seen taking a purse from the lobby of Dominion Theatre return same immediately and save further trouble?

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

$1200—LIGHT GROCERIES, HOME COOKING, CONFECTIONERY, etc. Splendidly attractive, central location, well equipped. Doing $38 a day at big profits. GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.

$1100—GROCERY, good location at city limits. Owner says it is supporting four people. New stock and good fixtures. Six modern living-rooms. Rent, $35.

$1500—GARAGE—Fine business in repairs, gas and oil. Splendid central location.

$5500—BILLIARD AND POOL ROOMS. Most profitable business on the Coast. Price asked is about half cost of equipment.

HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Building Phone 5500

CONFECTIONERY and delicatessen store, very central, well established; good reason for selling. Modern rooming house, 28 rooms, furnished; central. Also 16 rooms, close to Parliament Buildings. Bagshawe & Co.

CASH—If you want to sell your real estate, business or patent quickly for cash, address Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

ESTABLISHED jewelry and musical instrument business for sale. Stock alone valued at over $1,800. Special reasons for disposal at sacrifice price of $1,000.

$1500 WILL buy a good going wood business with established connection. This proposition will stand investigation and owner has good reasons for selling.

MACNICOL & KERR
874 Yates St. Phone 3470

FOR Sale—Business, suit a man with sons, good order. Trade sure, living established. $3,500 cash. Box 5071, Colonist.

FOR Sale—Confectionery store in desirable location, to go at attractive price. For particulars apply 510 Yates Street.

FOR Sale—Small milk business, central location; good stock. Box 1585, Colonist.

FOR Sale, my equity in long established business. Box 2053 Colonist.

FOR SALE AS A GOING CONCERN

ROOMING house or apartment business, 23 rooms, 8 kitchens, 4 bathrooms, fully furnished and complete, with gas laid on, hot and cold water, steam heated; on main street, a few doors from Douglas Street.

Immediate possession. Price
$1400
Apply
B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
922 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE 125

$300—LITTLE manufacturing business.

$1000—BUSINESS to suit a man. If you want a confectionery, grocery, rooming house, restaurant, garage or apartment block, it will pay you to come and see me.
F. F. HIGGS, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

SEVEN OPPORTUNITIES
1—CITY HOTEL, sale or lease.
2—BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT, sale or lease.
3—SEASIDE HOSTELRY, wonderful location.
4—DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT, very central.
5—GARAGE BUSINESS, books open.
6—APARTMENT BLOCK, best buy in the city.
7—COUNTRY STORE, to close estate.
Property taken in part trade.
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
Fort at Broad Phone 5800

Established 1903
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"
GETTING MORE BUSINESS
There is no better investment than ADVERTISING for if done judiciously and managed by those whose business is the ADVERTISING BUSINESS, there is an assured dividend for the advertiser. Our rates are reasonable for writing newspaper ads and printing and planning advertising through the mails. Phone 1915 for an interview, or write us today.
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Advertisement Writers and Advertising Contractors
Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing. Rates Quoted for Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications.
Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915

BOATS AND LAUNCHES 36

ARMSTRONG BROS.—Marine ways, expert machinists. 184 Kingston Street. Phone 2031.

FOR Sale—14-ft. rowboat, specially constructed for outboard motor. Apply Oak Bay Boathouse.

FOR Sale—A gasboat, "Dinah Might," length 26 ft., beam 7 ft., tonnage 4.94, 10-h.p. Easthope engine, good condition. Apply Mrs. Monty Fraser, Chemainus, B.C.

FOR Sale—Peterboro canoe, $36. Box 2035, Colonist.

FOR Sale—Evinrude engine, good order, $10. Phone 4487L.

FOR Sale—28-ft. launch, new cabin, 6-8 h.p. Regal engine. 386 Sunrise Ave. Phone 7468L2.

FOR Sale—Launch, 27 ft. by 9 ft., 16 horsepower, 4-cycle engine. Enquire Rodd's Boathouse, Causeway.

MOTOR launch "Tot," 22 ft., 18 h.p. Kermath, new spray, $300. One Caille outboard motor, $45. One dinghy, with Evinrude, $70. Phone 6658R or 7094X.

SMARTEST little cruiser in Victoria for sale, reasonable. Empress Boathouse, 318 Belleville Street.

14-FT. Rowboat, clinker built, with Evinrude, two pairs oars, cushions, etc., in very good order. Price $135. Also dugout canoe with paddles, $10. At 1121 Munro Street, Esquimalt.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO Radiator and Fender Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled. BURGESS BROS. 1001 Government Street Phone 2887

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING in building or repairs. Phone 1763. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Sea water bathing; hot sea water and Turkish baths. Phone 1297.

BOOKS

JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B.C. Book Exchange Library, 636 Fort St. Phone 1737.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37
(Continued)

CARPET CLEANING

CARPETERIA CO., 744 Fort Street. Pioneers of Hamilton-Beach system; also repairs, alterations, etc. Phone 1455.

ISLAND Window & Carpet Cleaning Co., 937 Fort St. Phone 3015. W. H. Hughes, proprietor. Hamilton-Beach and shampoo systems. Repairs, alterations, etc. Vacuums for rent.

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, mantels, boiler work, cement work. Meraguel, 908 Davida Ave., Gorge.

DYEING

YOUR VERY BEST RUGS—You're afraid to send Oriental rugs to the cleaners? Why, there's nothing to be afraid of when you send them to the City Dye Works, because they will come back to you like new; absolutely unharmed. Telephone 78.

ENGRAVING

GENERAL engraver, stencil cutter and seal engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1216 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS—Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

ELECTRICAL Contractors. Herbert Clark, repairs, extensions. 50 Highland Drive. Phone 155R.

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

ATTENTION, please! Use Stocker's big van. House removals a specialty. Phone 2420.

DRAYMAN—Joseph Heaney, office at 1323 Wharf Street. Phone 171.

MOVE your furniture by motor or team; quick and reliable service. Estimates to J. D. Williams. Phone 870.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY embossed in any design or color. The Colonist, Commercial Printing Department. Phone 197.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT furniture moving, packing, shipping or storage, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarding and distributors. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone 1667. 727 Pandora Avenue.

ABLE MOVERS—Use Stocker's big van. Reasonable rates. Phone 2420.

FLOOR SURFACING

CAPITAL Floor Surfacing Co., Floor Specialists, 2659 Douglas. Phone 1858L.

GLASS

BROKEN windows, leaded glass repaired. H. Barns, 1619 Davie. Phone 5377R.

HATS

FELTS, Panamas, cleaned and reblocked. Fit bobbed heads, ladies and gentlemen. Victoria Hat Factory, 1217 Broad. Phone 1750.

JANITOR SERVICE

JAMES V. CARROLL, domestic janitor service. Telephone 553. Carpet and furniture cleaning. Floors waxed and polished by electric machines. Windows cleaned. Hoovers for rent. Office work a specialty. Light delivery. Terms reasonable.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

GARDENS planned, clearing, grading, fencing, draining; sidewalks, tennis courts, lawns guaranteed; shrubberies and rockwork. Inclusive price. Phone 4348R.

LANDSCAPE and flat gardening done by contract. Phone 711.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN mowers sharpened, repaired. New and second-hand. Filing and grinding. Collected and delivered free. W. Elves, 1633 Broad. Phone 2040 or 7258R.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, repaired, collected. Work guaranteed. Carver & Son, 937 Fort. Phone 660.

OAK BAY Hardware, phone 6633. Lawn mowers sharpened, collected and returned, $1.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — Lithographing, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unexcelled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging, kalsomining. Material and workmanship guaranteed. Thomas Allen. Phone 3363L.

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

J. ALLEN, Plasterer—Estimates given on plain and ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone 4386. 2505 Beach Drive.

PATENTS

ANDREW J. GREY, registered patent attorney. Personal attention. Phone 681. 515 Pembroke Street, Victoria.

PATENTS, trade marks, designs, copyrights. Fetherstonhaugh & Co., the old-established firm of patent attorneys. Offices, 1006 Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

MISS PIKE, 611 Jones Bldg. Work strictly confidential. Phone 1096 and 7668R.

PRINTING

WHY send your printing orders East, when you can get them done better, quicker and at the same price at The Colonist Printing Department?

PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING, painting, by day or job. C. Bean, Sub P.O. 5. Phone 7575R.

SHOWCARDS AND POSTERS

ART posters, showcards, lettering, commercial art. J. S. McMillan, 201 Union Bank Bldg., 612 View Street. Phone 1070.

TAILORS

LARGEST importers of English and Scotch suitings. P. M. Linklater, 1300 Broad Street.

TYPEWRITERS

ALL other worth-while typewriters (if there be such others) are copied from the Underwood. United Typewriter Co., Ltd., 700 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

THE Remington portable typewriter has the same keyboard as the big machine, no shifting for figures. Is "made in Canada." Remington Typewriter Co. of Canada, Ltd., 614 View Street. Telephone 6653.

WOOD AND COAL

$7.50 CORD, $4 half, delivered; best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen. Phone 7601R1.

WOOD

BEST fir cordwood, $7.50 cord, 12-inch and 16-inch lengths, 4 ft., $8; good fir millwood, $4.50 cord, block wood, $6. Phone 2166R.

DRY LAND fir wood, best quality. All kinds wood. Dry slab wood, $3.50 a cord, dry millwood, $8 a cord, millwood, $1.50 a cord. Telephone 2032.

DRYLAND wood, prompt delivery. Rodgers Wood Co. Phone 5064 and 5268R1.

DRY inside fir millwood, ready for basement, kindling and blocks, $3.00 per ½ cord. Phone 7326R.

SHAWNIGAN Lake millwood (fresh water), $5 cord in city, outside $5.50. Phone 103.

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW & CARPET CLEANING CO., 937 Fort Street. Phone 3015. "The Pioneer Firm." Hardwood floors waxed and polished by electric machine. W. H. Hughes, Proprietor.

VICTORIA WINDOW CLEANERS. Phone 3046. Janitor work done. Geo. Winter and T. Payne.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

AUDITORS

AUDITING—Books kept, tax returns. D. C. Diespecker, phone 4436 or 605Y.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY 38
(Continued)

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
Members of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia Bars. Phone 315.
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

FIRE INSURANCE

J. B. SAUNDERS, Houses, Furniture and Contents. 1003 Langley Street. Phone 1179.

MATERNITY HOME

BEACHCROFT NURSING HOME, 780 Cook. Mrs. E. Johnson, C.M.B. Reduced fees while waiting. Phone 7729.

DENTISTS

DR. LEWIS HALL—Jewell Block, corner Yates and Douglas Streets.

MEDICAL SWEDISH MASSAGE

SWEDISH massage, mechanical therapeutics, radiant heat, electricity. Hours, 10-5 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 3494, 6810L. G. Bjornfelt, S.M., 915-17 Pemberton Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39

BEACH DRIVE, OAK BAY

A NEW 7-ROOMED STUCCO BUNGALOW, with hardwood floors, hot water heat, large cement basement, laundry trays, numerous extras, space for 3 rooms upstairs; lot 75 x 150, and garage. The price is reasonable, the terms easy. Further particulars from

E. T. DAY & CO.
Owners
Phones 6852, 3408 1603 Yates Street

BEAUTIFUL FAIRFIELD HOME

A 6-ROOMED modern new stucco bungalow of unique English design. Facing south, near the sea and park, on a quiet street of nice homes. The living-room with large open fireplace and dining-room are both panelled in light wood. Hardwood floors and French windows. Dutch kitchen with breakfast alcove. Three nice bedrooms, bathroom and linen press. Full cement basement, built-in tubs, and garage. Extra large lot, tastefully laid out. $5,500.

A. N. BARTON
116 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2501

AN especially good buy in a five-room bungalow in James Bay, thoroughly modern, furnace and basement. Price only $3,000. L. U. Conyers & Co., 708 Fort St.

SPECIALS—OAK BAY

A PICK-UP—5-roomed bungalow, in perfect shape; open fireplace, convenient and pleasant home, newly painted; also garage and chicken house, etc. Only $1,550; $500 cash, balance rent.

A FAMILY HOME, close to Oak Bay High School—7 good large rooms, cement basement and walks, furnace, etc.; living and dining-rooms, open fireplace. Price only $4,205; terms arranged.

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House Opposite Postoffice

BURNSIDE—A real snap in 4-room bungalow, newly decorated, fireplace, 2-piece bathroom; 8-ft. basement, Dutch kitchen; two bedrooms. Only $1,500.

NORTH SAANICH—9 acres, all cleared, splendid soil; 1½ acres asparagus, ½ acre strawberries, ½ acre logans, assorted fruit trees. Four-room bungalow, water piped into house. Barn, chicken house. Taxes $16 a year. Price $6,800. Would take small house in city, part payment.

SAM CALVERT
Phone 3113 705 Yates Street

BY Owner—Choice five-roomed bungalow, stucco, modern. Lot 50x136, nice shade trees, good view, select district. Price $3,600. Extra lot if desired. 105 Beach Drive.

BEAUTIFUL waterfront stucco bungalow, 6 rooms, two open fireplaces, practically new. Will take good building lots as part payment. Must sell and at a snap. Owner, Box 1885, Colonist.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

BOARDING HOUSE PROPOSITION—You will never buy cheaper. Mortgage foreclosure. Ideal location. Modern 10-roomed residence; reception-room and living-room very large, seven bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, extra toilet in basement, furnace. Ten minutes' walk to Postoffice. $800 spent on this property should net you a handsome return. PRICE ONLY $5,200.

H. G. DALBY & CO.
631 View Street, Opposite Spencer's

COMFORTABLE bungalow, 5 rooms. Half acre in fruit and garden. City water. High location, close in. Price $1,200, terms. Apply Owner, Box 1555, Colonist.

DANDY bungalow, containing five large rooms and big entrance hall; rooms all large and bright, two open fires, built-in features. Large lot, 50x200 ft., in garden; good garage. Nice high location, close in Gorge Road. A snap at $3,600, on easy terms. J. B. Livesy, 204 Sayward Blk. Phone 814.

FINE VIEW PROPERTY
$13,000

ENTIRELY reconditioned 8-room stucco house in Oak Bay, with one of the most fascinating and thrilling views to be had anywhere in the world. Grounds of one acre, with lawns, rock garden in fine shape, ground sufficient for tennis court and fine bit of park land with oaks and firs. House comprises oak floored hall with cloakroom and lavatory; large and beautifully proportioned oak-floored living-room with handsome fireplace, plate glass windows commanding the view; commodious panelled dining-room, also commanding the view, with oak floor and handsome buffet; comfortable oak floored den with fireplace; good sized, clean, bright kitchen with built-in cupboards and store pantry. Handsome, well lighted stairway leads to upper floor with four bedrooms, two are large and two a good size. Plenty of cupboards, two bathrooms, two balconies. All upstairs rooms have lovely views. House has a first-class hot water heating system. Chinaman's room in basement, with toilet, laundry tubs. Good driveway and large garage.

This place is ready to move into and is quite worth $15,000 today. Very easy terms can be arranged.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
711 Fort Street
Real Estate Loans Insurance

FOR Quick Sale—4-roomed cottage, situated on Ogden Point Docks. Has got to be moved. What offers? Phone 6480L.

FOR Sale—5 room bungalow, open fireplace in dining-room, rooms all good size, cement basement; everything in splendid order; together with three large lots, 51x135 each, in bearing fruit trees, apples, plums, peaches, cherries, grapes, logans and mulberries; splendid garden soil; cement walks. Overlooking Straits and mountains. Price $3,205. L. U. Conyers & Co., 702 Fort Street.

FOR sale or exchange, Victoria, B.C., best residential close-in property. Only Seattle and Victoria considered in exchange. Box 590 Colonist.

FOUL BAY—Five-room bungalow, near the beach, car and school, in good condition, inside and out, is offered for quick sale at only $3,500, with $500 cash and the balance on mortgage. A. A. Meharey, 408-9 Sayward Bldg. Phone 3208.

FOR Sale—New 6-roomed stucco bungalow, with stucco garage, full cement basement, high part Fairfield. Apply Owner, Box 1848, Colonist.

FERNWOOD — Three-roomed bungalow, bathroom, separate toilet. Fine garden, chicken houses. $1,150. Box 1898, Colonist.

FAIRFIELD, 6-roomed house, garage, block car and sea. Owner transferred. Must sell at once. A bargain. Phone 6722X.

HOUSES built on instalment plan. Modern homes for sale on easy terms.
D. H. BALE, Contractor
Fort and Stadacona Phone 1140

HOME special, with nice garden and fruit trees, close-in location in James Bay, east of Menzies. 7-room house in good condition. Hot water heated, two large lots, garage and small cottage. Owner refused $12,000 cash during last real estate boom. Price $5,750 on terms. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Building.

IF a 4-room house is large enough for your family don't wait longer, for probably you will never have a better buy than this one. A new 4-room bungalow, on a ¼ acre lot, close to school and car line, and only 200 feet from the finest beach in Oak Bay. Business calls the owner away and the first comer gets this charming little modern bungalow for $2,500 cash, or with ½ acre lot for $2,800 cash. For appointment to view phone Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd., 634 Fort Street (at Broad). Phone 5800. Real Estate and Insurance Agents. Members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria.

LARGE 5-room stucco bungalow, fully modern, large lot. Garage. Phone 3570L.

AN INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY
Close to Parliament Buildings on Good Street
TWO SIX-ROOM BUNGALOWS

MODERN and in good repair. Each home contains large drawing and dining-rooms (each with tiled fireplace); two large bedrooms, fine kitchen, pantry and bathroom downstairs and one good bedroom upstairs. Basement (part cement floor), laundry trays and gas connections. These houses rent for $25 to $30 per month each. Good gardens.

PRICE $5,750 FOR THE TWO
R. P. CLARK & CO., LIMITED
View and Broad Streets

HOUSES FOR SALE 30
(Continued)

FOR $2,000 I will sell at a very great sacrifice No. 481 Dupplin Street, high part, immediately adjoining the city. Very nice, compact five-room bungalow, in good condition; open fire, two bedrooms, three-piece bath. Some furniture and good range included. Extra large lot, 150 feet deep, contains abundance small fruit. Property stands high, with good outlook, and is served with two street car routes close at hand. Good garage. Taxes $11.50. Terms. Exclusive agents.

$1900 BUYS a modern five-room bungalow, close in, just off Hillside, in good condition. Full lot and good garden. A BIG SACRIFICE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. QUICK ACTION NEEDED.

$2650—A REALLY nice five-room bungalow, comprising small reception-room, spacious dining or living room with large open fire, splendidly fitted Dutch kitchen, two bright bedrooms, full bathroom, basement with laundry tubs, front lawn, good garden, near sea, but not exposed.

$3250—DISTINCTIVE bungalow of five bright rooms, panelled and beamed, open fire, newly decorated and in A1 shape; pretty lawn; front of house is a bower of honeysuckle; fruit trees in garden. Cost $5,000. Owner going to England.

H. AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5900

CHARMING WATERFRONT HOME

MODERN residence, containing: Attractive entrance hall, big drawing and dining-rooms, each with tiled fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, with

ELECTRIC RANGE

Good pantry, with tiled sink, etc.; maid's room, three good bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Cement basement, furnace, etc.

ACRE AND A HALF DELIGHTFUL GARDEN

Good garage, also small cottage suitable for bathing pavilion.

FINE SANDY BEACH, LOVELY VIEWS
Close to city, car line, golf links, etc.
PRICE $9,000

R. P. CLARK & CO., LTD.
Central Bldg. View and Broad Sts.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executors and Trustees

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Phone 4780
Belmont House Victoria, B.C.

$3700

OAK BAY DISTRICT—Seven rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch, hardwood floors in drawing-room, dining-room and den; one bedroom and bathroom on the first floor. Kitchen is fitted with glass cupboards, etc. Two nice bedrooms and sleeping porch on the second floor. The house is in perfect condition throughout.

$3500

OAK BAY DISTRICT—A very nice comfortable home of eight rooms, in fair condition. Two full-sized lots with oak trees. This property is situated south of Oak Bay Avenue. A very attractive buy at the price quoted.

DEMBERTON ROAD—Eight-room house, $4,000 for quick sale. Box 1026, Colonist.

SALE — Substantial six-room stone-built bungalow, all up-to-date conveniences. Surrounded by half acre land, containing thirty bearing fruit trees, and garage. Apply Owner, 3048 Washington Avenue, off Gorge Road.

SMALL cash payment will buy lovely Summer home on Portage Inlet. Balance to suit. Extensive grounds, cultivated. Electric light, city water. Phone E2414.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Four-room Summer home; barn, boathouse and good bathing beach; two minutes from Strathcona Lodge. For quick sale, $750. A. Dyson, Shawnigan Lake.

SEABIDE, Metchosin, 4 acres cleared; house with phone. Only $2,000; terms. A. Cush. Phone Belmont 35M.

STUCCO BUNGALOW — Unusual charm and refinement; large hall; extra large living room, panelled and beamed, opening through French doors to terrace; pretty dining-room; heavily enamelled Dutch kitchen, with combination sink and tub; two bedrooms and an exceptionally fitted three-piece bathroom. Garden is in lawn, shrubs and flowers. WITHOUT DOUBT AN EXCELLENT BUY. It is close to town, near the Park and sea, a quiet and exclusive location. OPEN TO AN OFFER (Owner says sell.) For particulars, apply (do not phone) exclusive agents, E. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD., Times Building, Victoria.

TO Speculators. Price $2,700. Furnished super-modern 5-roomed bungalow. Note—Hot water heating, rents at $40, less taxes $45, but balance $400 yearly, loan paid up. 7-ft. solid cement basement, garage; lot 61 x 128, on ¼-mile circle, near five car lines. Bring your cheque book with you. No phone information, please call.

PATTERSON REALTY
655 Yates

TO LET, TO LEASE OR FOR SALE—STORE and 3 LIVING-ROOMS, bath, toilet, gas range, woodshed, etc. Good business stand and has been rented steadily as FRUIT AND CANDY STORE for the last 12 years. Plate glass front, newly painted and decorated; clean and neat. Close to St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Ann's Convent, Crystal Garden, and eight large APARTMENT and ROOMING HOUSES. Fine stand for HAIRDRESSER, DRESS MAKER, BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING, PRESSING, DYEING AND REPAIRING, ICE CREAM PARLOR, FRUITS, Etc. Low rent to desirable tenant. Box 1758, Colonist. Phone 587.

THREE rooms, and 19x30 lot, ¾-mile circle; $400 on easy terms. Box 2048, Colonist.

BRETT & KER, LTD.
623 Fort Street Phone 132
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW OF SIX ROOMS

Situated Amongst Fairfield's Best Homes on High Elevation

THIS bungalow shows large porch, with concrete cappings, living-room with fireplace and dining-room with buffet, both rooms having polished floors and large plate glass windows. Off the rear hall are two liberal sized bedrooms, linen closet and 3-piece bathroom. The bedrooms are daintily decorated and finished in enamel, while the interior finish and convenient arrangement of the kitchen is a special feature of the home. The breakfast-room could be used for a third bedroom if required. Full concrete basement with coiled walk, furnace and wash trays, gas laid on. Beautiful lot, concrete driveway and stucco garage.

PRICE $4850

AS A HOME OR PAYING INVESTMENT

WE can offer for quick sale a real good 8-roomed house at a remarkably low figure. This property has been well looked after, and is all in good condition, and contains modern bathroom and other conveniences.

Being centrally located it is a good renting proposition and could easily return 10% on the investment.

This is worth investigating at only

$1100

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LIMITED
540 Fort Street
Members Victoria Real Estate Board

SPECIALS

$1800 BUYS modern 5-room bungalow, open fireplace, built-in features, basement (not cemented). House in fine repair. Close in, off Fernwood Road.

$3300 FOR a really nice, fully modern 5-room bungalow, well built. Reception rooms and hall beamed and panelled, built-in buffet, Dutch kitchen, 3 bedrooms, basement and furnace. Between Fort and Oak Bay Avenue.

$4750 BUYS a good 5-room house and furniture, with over an acre of good land, 80 large fruit trees, peaches, walnuts and small fruits. In Esquimalt district. This is a bargain.

$3000—4-ROOM modern bungalow, hardwood floors, beamed and panelled. Many built-in features, sun porch, 60 ft. lot, cement basement, furnace. This is a real snap. Willows district.

R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
640 Fort Street Phone 3150
Members Victoria Real Estate Board

$1650—5-ROOM stucco bungalow, good condition, complete plumbing. Block from Hudson's Bay. Locals paid. Low taxes. Nice home, sure money maker. Owner, Box 2057, Colonist.

6-ROOMED furnished house, newly decorated. For immediate sale. $1,350. One block from jitney, 2 blocks from street car; concrete foundation, full basement. Phone owner, 5084R1. Terms if necessary.

HOUSES FOR SALE 30
(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887

OAK BAY
WE SPECIALIZE IN OAK BAY

OUR complete listings enable us to place before you for consideration all houses of given specification. In this way you save time and trouble, and can quickly decide if the house that you require can be obtained. We select

FOUR ROOMS — A really nice little house, high and dry, with a view. Full sized basement. This house is warm, well located, and at an attractive price of $2,700.

EIGHT ROOMS—Semi-bungalow of attractive appearance, on one of Oak Bay's best streets. Four bedrooms, den, two bathrooms, extra high basement, beamed ceilings, garage, hot air furnace. This place is in the pink of condition, and the price is only $5,500.

WE ADVISE THE PURCHASE OF OAK BAY LOTS

FAIRFIELD

$8,500 — BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW, consisting of five rooms and a half-finished attic in a most desirable location, near the sea. Oak floors with parquetted borders in All rooms. Finest Crane plumbing in bathroom with Mosaic floor. Hot water heating.

A charming house at a right price.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 348 Victoria, B.C.
Members Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$2000

Five-roomed bungalow, all good sized rooms, concrete foundation, good bathroom, open fireplace in living-room. Garage, good garden lot.

This price is reduced for a quick sale, and terms can be arranged.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW
$2250

Modern bungalow, consisting of vestibule, hall, living-room with open fireplace, back hall opening into two good bedrooms with bathroom between, equipped with good plumbing. Large kitchen, separate pantry, closed in back veranda, basement, concrete foundation, extra deep garden lot, with number of fruit trees, small fruits and chicken house. Property is situated close to nice beach and handy to car and school.

FINE RESIDENCE WITH SEA VIEW
HOT WATER HEATING
$8000

This excellent home is of very best construction, beautiful large living-room and dining-room, very large sunroom with open fireplace and opening on to lawn and grounds at back. Complete kitchen, fitted with all conveniences, including electric range; four nice bedrooms and sleeping porch; 3-piece bathroom, also fine study or utility room's upstairs, extra toilet, full basement, with laundry room, etc. The home is beautifully finished inside with good woodwork and polished floors. Very efficient hot water heating system. Extra large grounds in lawns and garden. Garage, small greenhouse and shed.

OAK BAY HOME
$6100

First-class home in good section, close to car and south of Avenue, on high ground. Very nice entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace. Dining-room, bedroom and kitchen downstairs. Laundry room just off kitchen. Upstairs, three good bedrooms, sleeping porch and nice bathroom. Full cement basement, furnace, etc. Very large lot, well laid out. Garage and cement drive. Property is in first-class condition inside and out. Owner will make discount on the above price for cash.

BEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street Phone 55

$850

COMFORTABLE 5-room cottage, in first-class condition. Full sized lot, in Oak Bay. Low taxes, and close to car.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
Phone 185. A. T. Abbey, Mgr. 628 View St.

5-ROOMED house, in excellent shape. Full cement basement and furnace. Upstairs, three good bedrooms, wash room and sleeping porch. Downstairs, sitting-room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, pantry, etc. Lot 57 x 120. Within fifty yards of car line near Jubilee Hospital. Easy terms. $4,150.

WISE & CO., LIMITED
109 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2611

$2500—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON HIGH PAVED STREET. HOT WATER HEATING. Spacious entrance hall, large, bright living-room with fireplace; two bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom; kitchen; full basement. Well built garage. Large garden lot. A snap at $2,500, terms.

$3800—NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, IN GOOD LOCATION. LOW TAXES. Sunny living-room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; two bedrooms with closets, 3-piece bath and toilet, 3-in. edge grain floors throughout. Modern kitchen with latest conveniences. Good value. Terms arranged. For particulars see us.

$4600—NORTH QUADRA — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 ACRES. Very choice 5-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, good condition, 3 acres, 2 miles from City Hall, 1 mile from Sidney, 2 miles from Deep Cove. Price $4600. Terms.

R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
640 Fort Street Phone 3150

HOUSES FOR SALE 30
(Continued)

$4000—NOW BEING FINISHED—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STUCCO BUNGALOW, NO. 1506 MORRISON STREET. 84 feet frontage between Fort Street and Oak Bay Avenue. Extensive reception-room, casement windows, cut granite open fireplace, two large bedrooms, plenty of closet space. Charming position. Price includes garden work and fencing. EXCLUSIVE AGENT. FIRST TIME ADVERTISED.

$3675—PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GARDENS IN VICTORIA, ABOUT HALF AN ACRE IN EXTENT, representing ten years of work under the supervision of one of Canada's most noted landscape gardeners. Rare flowers and shrubs blending in with stately oaks and beautiful lawns. There is a charming bungalow of 8 rooms, modern in every respect. Garage, etc. Secluded location. Oak Bay way, one block and a half from cars.

$950 GIVES CLEAR TITLE TO A WELL-BUILT BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, BATH AND TOILET WITH PORCELAIN FIXTURES; part basement and large garden lot. Such a bargain has not been offered before.

G. C. HOWELL, 108 Pemberton Bldg.

LOVELY HOME NEAR OAK BAY JUNCTION

9½-STORY dwelling, containing entrance 2½ and reception halls; attractive double drawing-room and large dining-room, varied with beamed ceilings, panelled walls, hardwood floors, built-in features and open fireplaces with seats.

Kitchen, two pantries, sanitary wash tubs and storage rooms. Large front porch with tiled floor. Separate wash basin. Five bedrooms (one with enamel washstand), two fireplaces, bathroom and toilet separate. Finished attic.

Hot water heating. Cement basement with fuel chute. House is built on stone foundation, and in first-class order.

Garage for two cars, with living quarters above for servant.

Full sized board tennis court.

Cement driveway.

Well kept garden, lawns, hedges, holly trees and large oak trees.

Grounds 79 x 311.

An especially good buy at the reduced price of

$10,500

A. W. JONES, LIMITED
Established 1884 1002 Broad Street

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

1½ ACRES and FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

Situated on Beach Drive, Oak Bay, and overlooking the Municipal Park, with an uninterrupted view of sea and mountains.

For price and further particulars apply to E. P. Johnston, Colonist Office.

5-ROOM bungalow, fully modern; two large lots; garage, good location. 1406 Ryan Street, Rockland Park. $4,000 or offer. Get your agent to see it.

BARGAIN IN OAK BAY

Special Features:
1. Seven rooms, all on one floor.
2. Hot water heating; one open fireplace.
3. Panelled walls and beamed ceiling.
4. Large lot, lawn, flowers and fruit trees.
5. PRICE REDUCED TO

$3250
FOR QUICK SALE.

Duly instructed by the owner, who resides in England, we offer this modern seven-roomed bungalow at a figure at least $2,000 below cost.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone 1075

$1000—GOOD 4-roomed house, with pantry and small room suitable for bathroom; city water, light and garage; ¼-acre lot, in good condition. $150 cash and balance to suit.

$1100—5-ROOMED house with pantry and attic, basement; city water and light; chicken house, some fruit trees, ¼ acre lot. Terms, $150 cash, balance to suit.

$1200—GOOD 4-roomed house, near car line, about 1½-mile circle; city water, light and phone; bathroom; chicken house; woodshed, garage; concrete walk to house as well as cement driveway. Reasonable terms or good reduction for cash.

$3500—VERY nice 5-roomed modern bungalow. Esquimalt district; cement basement, laundry tubs. 2 nice lots. Terms arranged.

F. F. HIGGS, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

GORGE SPECIALS

$3150—MODERN 5-room bungalow; 2 lots, all in garden and full bearing orchard, good garage. Taxes $18.

$2100—MODERN 5-room bungalow, full size lot. Taxes $9.

$1500—MODERN 6-room bungalow; full bearing orchard; paved street (taxes paid). Easy terms.

$600—2-ROOM cottage, plastered walls, city water piped in, electric light. Good chicken houses & bearing fruit tree.

E. S. HEATH
625 Yates Street Phone 874

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES 40

WANTED—5-room bungalow or cottage, fairly close in, and easy terms. J. B. Livesy, 204 Hayward Block. Tel. 641.

WE have a client who will be in Victoria on or about May 1 and who has instructed us to get prices on 5 or 6-roomed modern bungalows. Must be on high ground, near North Quadra. Mail full particulars as to size of lot or lots, description of building and price to

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LTD.
570 Yates Street Phone 74

SUMMER RESORTS 41

PENDER ISLAND—2-room houses to rent for Summer months, lovely safe beach, boating, fishing. Make reservations now. Write A. A. Davidson, Hope Bay, Pender Island.

WATERFRONT Summer house, Rasenna $18 a month. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42

EXTRAORDINARY WATERFRONT SNAP

A FARM FOR SALE on one of the beautiful Gulf Islands. 134 acres; 25 cleared and in grass and clover; 15 slashed. Running stream and flowing spring. Water can be piped by gravity to house and outbuildings. New unfinished 7-roomed house, cloed barn, poultry houses, sheep sheds and hog pen. Sheltered bay with sandy beach. Splendid opportunity for sheep raising. Several thousand acres outside range. Will be sold by mortgagee's sale at first offer of

$2000

ROBERT GRUBB & SON
Mahon Block, 1112 Government Street

A GOOD LIVING AND A FULLY MODERN HOME FOR SALE BY MORTGAGEE

A 7-ROOM house and 2½ acres of land, on 3-mile circle. Nearly 100 fruit trees and quantities of berries. The whole property is in excellent shape. House has basement and hot air furnace, 3-piece bathroom. Garage and several poultry houses. Mortgagee offers at $4,500, reasonable terms.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
615 View Street Phone 2020

GORDON HEAD

FIVE ACRES in the best location, with gradual slope towards the sea. Land all cleared and in fruit trees. City water and light available. Small house (in need of repair). This property offered for the first time at

$3000
ON TERMS.

J. N. HOLLAND, 208 Pemberton Blk.

BRENTWOOD BAY—For sale, about 12 acres, within half mile of Brentwood College and the Saanich Arm. A good buy at $500 per acre. Box 1949, Colonist.

GORDON HEAD SPECIAL—Our client has just taken over 5 acres in this choice suburban district under mortgage. Land has all been cultivated and is well located. At the price it's a snap, as land in this vicinity has been sold for much more. Price, on terms to suit purchaser, $1,650. T. F. McConnell, 230 Pemberton Bldg.

6¼ ACRES; 4¼-MILE CIRCLE
$1500

HAVING nice road frontage, high elevation, well situated. Good soil, all fit for cultivation. City water on road. Terms arranged.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
615 View Street Phone 2020
"RELIABLE REALTORS"

FORCED SALE OF ACREAGE NEAR SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Eighty acres, mostly all good land, with some good timber, fronting on good road, close to E. & N. Railway. Two-room shack, large barn and chicken houses for 500 birds. About two acres cleared.

PRICE $1,600, ON EASY TERMS.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1216 Government St.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42
(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887

SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME ON RIVER

ATTRACTIVE because, as well as being situated close to station and school, etc., it takes in a delightful piece of the river, with large pool.

This property of approximately 10 acres, with 10 cultivated, has the additional advantage of being a revenue-producer, paying 10% on the initial investment.

There is a good 5-roomed bungalow, with water laid on, and all outbuildings are in good shape.

We specially recommend this at

$4800

DELIGHTFUL RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY FROM WHICH OWNER CAN MAKE A GOOD LIVING. WELL-KNOWN SUMMER CAMP AND STORE, now producing a GOOD NET REVENUE, with great opportunity for increase. 5 acres of land, ideally located on a warm, safe and sandy bay. MODERN 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 cottages, barns, tennis court and garden. First-class fishing and duck shooting. More land available.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort St. Phone 348 Victoria, B.C.
Members Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

LET ME GIVE YOU A SUBURBAN HOME! Sounds strange, doesn't it? But it's true, and more than true. There are two and a half acres of splendid land, all in fruits and small fruits, chicken houses, rabbitry and garage; all fenced. House is modern, attractive and sound; reception-room, dining-room with open fire, kitchen, well-fitted pass pantry, bathroom and bedroom on ground floor; two bedrooms upstairs; basement with furnace and laundry tubs. Less than three miles from City Hall by main paved road. Stands high, in good district. Very small cash payment, balance as rent.

HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5900

ONE ACRE, cleared and fenced; part in fruit. New 4-roomed cottage (needs finishing inside). Healthy home location, 4-mile circle. Price $900. Write Owner, Box 1949, Colonist.

NORTH SAANICH FARM

SIX ACRES, UNDER CULTIVATION. FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, FULLY MODERN. $3,250, TERMS.

SPARLING
AT DEEP COVE TEL. SIDNEY 102Y

SHAWNIGAN waterfront—2½ acres, West side. Open to offer. Owner, Box 2063, Colonist.

THIS IS a Splendid Buy—2½ acres, all under cultivation, in fruit. 7-roomed semi-bungalow, 4 bedrooms, living-room with fireplace; basement, furnace, modern plumbing; city water, light. 3 miles out on paved road. Only $4,500, on easy terms. Hagshawe & Co.

UP-ISLAND SHEEP AND POULTRY BARGAIN—A REVENUE-PRODUCER

THIS beautifully situated 55-acre farm, with modern 6-room house, is offered as a going concern at $12,000, including live-stock. 40 acres at present pasture land, but can be cultivated, 20 of which is good bottom land. Numerous buildings, family orchard, artesian well, all go to make this the proposition which you are looking for. For particulars see

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
615 View Street Phone 2036
"RELIABLE REALTORS"

A RICH FARMING PROPOSITION

114 ACRES, HALF MILE FRONTAGE ON SOMENOS LAKE. NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. About 25 acres cultivated; altogether approximately 100 acres slashed and cleared. Mostly rich bottom land. All fenced and cross-fenced. Adjoining unlimited sheep range. Desirable location. Offered below assessed value, only $95 per acre.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE

25 ACRES RICH SOIL. MOST ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. EXTENSIVE RECEPTION-ROOMS AND HALL, sunroom, two bathrooms, dressing-rooms, six bedrooms, hot water heating, electric light, etc. Commanding position, near river; good fishing and shooting. Exceptionally well built garages, barns, outbuildings, etc. Desirable location. Offered about cost of buildings for quick sale. Price $15,000.

CHICKEN FARM

5 ACRES LEVEL LAND; 2 ACRES CLEARED. LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE, with 2 pantries and brick chimney; all in good repair. Chicken houses for 200 birds. Good well and force pump, large tank. One mile from station. To be given away for $650. Clear title.

G. C. HOWELL, 108 Pemberton Bldg.

STOCK—FRUIT—SHEEP

630 ACRES of well-watered, good, cut-over land, suitable for mixed farming, fruit, stock or sheep. On East Coast, Vancouver Island, and within a few hundred yards of Bowser Station, E. & N. Railway. $5 PER ACRE, price for short period.

Apply for full particulars

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
624 Fort Street Phone 6500
Real Estate and Insurance Agents
Members Real Estate Board of Victoria

160 ACRES, Highland District, Section 77. Good log cabin. Within 5-mile circle. $900. A. J. Gray, 816 Pemberton Bldg.

5 ACRES with 600 ft. of waterfrontage on fine lake, within 8-mile circle. Ideal for subdivision and offered for this week only at $2,000. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

SAANICH FARM BARGAIN

26 ACRES, 10 miles out, on main road, 10 acres cultivated. Good five-roomed house, large new barn, fruit trees, chicken house; good supply of well water. Only $5,500, on terms. Forced sale. Hagshawe & Co.

PROPERTY FOR SALE 44

BRENTWOOD BAY lot, off Marchant's Road, near water, $250. Phone 2989X.

OAK BAY—A good lot on St. Patrick Street, not far from Marine Drive, fine residential district. Quick sale for $275. Box 1929, Colonist.

SUMMER HOME SNAP—Four large rooms and veranda, on very attractive lot, 68 feet frontage on pretty and popular lake. Twenty minutes' run from city. A very good buy at $1,200. J. B. LIVESY, 204 Hayward Block. Phone 641.

TWO fine level building lots, high part of Fairfield, close to car. Good healthy location. Phone 5428L.

WILLOWS Beach, 150 x 140, $1,000; Moss Street, 50 x 120, $500; Cordova Bay, 1¼ acres in orchard, $1,800; Wilkinson Road, 3 acres and 5-roomed bungalow, $2,800; Keating, 5 acres and small cottage, $2,500.

PATTERSON REALTY
655 Yates

PROPERTY WANTED 45

GOOD residential lot, high location, within city limits. Will pay cash for the right lot. Box 2011 Colonist.

I WILL buy and pay cash for smaller improved downtown business property, if offered very cheap. Give full particulars. Box 1604, Colonist.

WANTED!
LISTINGS OF LOTS, both business and residential, at Stewart, B.C.
A. J. C. FORD & CO.
Dunsmuir Hotel Bldg., 800 Dunsmuir Street
Vancouver

FARMS FOR SALE 47

A 23-ACRE dairy farm, house, barn, etc. Cleared land in grass, fenced. Sale or rent. Metchosin stage road. A. Cush. Phone Belmont 38M.

HERE IS A MONEY-MAKER—94 ACRES on East Saanich Road, 9 miles out. 35 acres cleared and cultivated, 50 acres logged off and burned. No better land in Saanich. 840 feet road frontage. Slopes gradually up, giving magnificent view of sea and mountains. Would subdivide to great advantage. Water supplied from springs, piped to house and barn. 5-roomed farm house and barn for 20 head. Only $10,500, on good terms. Exclusively by Hagshawe & Co.

SMALL farm, all in crop. Revenue producing. Price reasonable. Owner, F. C. Long, Matchosin.

FARMS FOR RENT 49

FARM to Rent—7-roomed furnished house, city water, phone, furnace. 14¾ acres, with all necessary buildings to run a large chicken business. Well situated. Rent $35 per month. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

FIVE acres and 8-room house, near Deep Cove. Fruit trees and clover. Nominal rent. G. C. Howell, 108 Pemberton Bldg.

If You Wish to
RENT YOUR FARM
Let us have a listing. We have clients waiting. Phone 348. PEMBERTON & SON.

ACREAGE FOR RENT 50

4¾ ACRES, 4-room house, barn, 2¼-mile circle, rent $15. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pem-

MONEY TO LOAN 52

MORTGAGES
IMPROVED SECURITY REQUIRED

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
540 FORT STREET

AGREEMENTS for sale, mortgages, motor liens, etc., bought for cash. Apply A. D. Ford, 207 Pemberton Building. Phone 1856.

ATTRACTIVE terms of repayment—Sums ranging from $250 upwards always available for first mortgage loans on business, home or farm properties. Lowest current rate of interest. Strictly confidential. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1075.

7% MONEY

A LIMITED amount to loan on strictly first-class improved property at seven per cent. Heisterman, Forman & Co.

AGREEMENTS for sale and mortgages purchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manzer, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria.

MONEY to Loan—$500, $1,000, $1,500, $2,000, $2,500 up to $25,000, on improved property. Building loans considered. H. G. Dalby & Co., 634 View, opp. Spencer's.

MONEY to Loan — We have several amounts, from $1,000 to $5,000. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Bldg.

PLEASE CALL IF WE CAN ASSIST YOU. We have several sums of money to loan on first mortgages. We have a list of choice residences and homesites inviting inspection. We want additions to our list of suburban homes. We can insure your house and furniture against fire in the best companies. Beaumont Boggs & Co., Ltd., Agents, 620 Broughton Street.

PERSONAL 50

FOR Hire—Seven passenger car, $1.50 per hour. Phone 1801.

GUARANTEED Eczema Remedy, $2. Quickly relieved after others failed. Post Box 1423.

IF your watch does not give satisfaction bring it to the "Watch Bench," Brown Block, Broad St. Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1; work guaranteed. Opp. Spencer's.

HIGH blood pressure inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Also, easily, any tobacco habit. Just send address and mention your trouble. Dr. P. H. Stokes, Mohawk, Florida.

INCOME tax returns correctly made up, low charges. Phone 7972L, mornings 9-10, evenings 6-7.

CORDOVA BAY STAGE—C. C. SMITH LEAVE Richards' Bakery, Johnson St., at Douglas, Wed., Fri and Sat. Leave City 11:30 a.m., 5:15 p.m. Leaves Cordova Bay 9 a.m., 5:45 p.m. Sunday schedule: City at 11 a.m., 2 p.m.; Cordova at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Phone 1738 or long distance "Little Arctic." Subject to change.

MADAME OLIVIA, psychologist and clairvoyant, 1645 Fell Street, Oak Bay Avenue. Consultations 10 to 8.

THOS. PLIMLEY, Ltd., for guaranteed used cars and trucks. Liberal terms. Phone 897.

WATCHES, clocks and jewelry cleaned and repaired. Moderate charges. Work guaranteed. Dewar, Room 110, Woolworth Bldg. Phone 2252.

AGENTS WANTED 59

MARVELOUS invention! Does away with phonograph needles. Preserves records. Saves $20 in needles. Pays $30 weekly. Free sample to workers. Everplay, McClurg Building, Chicago.

SELL by mail! Big profits! Books, formulas, novelties, bargains. Particulars free. Effco, 578 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

TIMBER BROKERS 60

CROWN grant and licensed timber for sale. Cruisers' reports and estimates furnished, with topographical maps. Log brokers. Girdwood & Lewis, Ltd., 117-119 Pemberton Bldg.

DANDY small mill proposition, choice Br. Shawnigan district, connected to C.N.R. by road and spur. Apply to owner, Mrs. M. F. Carlin, Jones Bldg.

IN the market for 300 to 500 millions of Crown grant timberlands. Newcomer to B.C.; means business. Give price and location. Box 1884, Colonist.

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR & TIMBER CO., LTD. TIMBER CRUISERS, VALUATORS AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Timber for sale in large or small tracts. Crown grant or licence, in any part of the Province. 762 BELMONT HOUSE, VICTORIA.

WE have for sale timber, Crown grant or licence, large or small tracts. Pemberton & Son.

Boarding House
Quiet locality, near centre of city. Rarely any vacancies, so regular income assured. TWENTY FULLY FURNISHED ROOMS. Owner, retiring from active management, will sell AS GOING CONCERN AT SACRIFICE. Let us give you details; they will stand investigation.
R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
Times Building, Victoria

Returned Soldier
CAN BUY A SIX-ROOMED STUCCO HOUSE, built in 1921, on an excellent location, for ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS CASH, taking over a six per cent agreement with the city, amortized over twelve years. This is an attractive modern house, and on these terms presents a bargain extraordinary to returned men.
Pemberton & Son
Phone 348
625 Fort St. Victoria, B.C.
Members Victoria Real Estate Board

James Bay, $2,750, Terms
Attractive 5-roomed bungalow, in excellent condition; living and dining-room, built-in features, open fireplace, 3 piece bathroom, white enamel; Dutch kitchen, 2 good bedrooms; furnace. Nice garden. Owner leaving city. Early possession. Close to beach and cars. Quiet locality.
COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CORPN., LTD., 725 Fort St.

FOR RENT
What Have You? Clients Waiting.
EMPIRE REALTY CO., LTD.
641 Fort Street

Trade During Past Year Shows Increase Of $377,596,308

OTTAWA, April 24.—An increase of $377,596,308 in the grand total of Canadian trade during the past fiscal year, against 1924-25, is shown in the Department of Customs' summary issued today. For the twelve months ended March 31, last, Canadian trade reached $2,255,860,762. For the corresponding twelve months ended March 31, 1925, the total was $1,878,264,354.

Fireworks Maker Dead

LONDON, April 24.—Philip Pain, head of the well-known fireworks firm of James Pain & Company, is dead. It was nearly a century ago that his grandfather started a fireworks plant at Mitcham, Surrey, which eventually developed into an organization that has virtually supplied the entire world with fireworks.

He—"I know that you love me."
She—"Then I can never marry you."

"Why not?"

"Because I have sworn never to marry a man who knows more than I do."

Sale No. 1948

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Important Sale of $50,000 Worth of High Class Furniture and Effects

ESTABLISHED 1903 — Stewart Williams & Co — AUCTIONEERS — PHONE 1324

Acting under orders from A. C. Flumerfelt, Esq., will dispose by Public Auction of the whole of his Handsome and Well-Kept Furniture and Effects at "Ruhebehne," 835 Pemberton Road, Victoria, B.C.

The Sale Will Commence on

Tuesday Morning, May 11

at 10:30 with the Outside and Kitchen Appurtenances, and continue at 2 o'clock with the Dining-Room Furnishings, Pictures, Glassware, China and E.P. Ware, after which they will sell Daily at 10:30 and 2 o'clock until the whole is disposed of.

The Furnishings constitute the contents of the following rooms: Dining-Room, Drawing-Rooms, Library, several Sitting-Rooms, Halls, Landings, Staircases, Billiard-Room, Conservatories, Kitchens, Pantries, Nine Bedrooms, Etc.

The Oil Paintings and Water Colors are by well-known British and Continental Artists.

The whole is in first-class condition, and constitutes one of the largest and most unique sales of Furniture and Effects ever held in this city. Catalogues are now in the press and can be obtained from

The Auctioneer

Stewart Williams

410 and 411 Sayward Building Phone 1324

Sale No. 1949

ESTABLISHED 1903 — Stewart Williams & Co — AUCTIONEERS — PHONE 1324

We Have Received Instructions From

Carter's Oriental Trading Company

Agents for Pohoomull Bros., of Bombay, India, to close out, without reserve, Balance of Consignment Stock of

Mirzapore Rugs

These Rugs are in small sizes, 3 ft. by 6 ft., etc., also balance of Woollen Numdahs. We shall also offer Antique Persian Rugs, Royal Kermanshah, original piece; Original Kasak, exquisite color, 4 ft. 8 in. by 8 ft. 3 in.; Original Kasak, an old masterpiece, 5 ft. 8 in. by 8 ft. 6 in.; Royal Bokhara, Indian Hand-Printed Curtains and Bedspreads, Chinese Blue and White Vases, Chinese Canton Vases, Old Gothic Antique French Chest from St. Malo, Brittany; a fine collection of Hand-Made Screens, three and four folds.

This unique collection will be on sale in the Carter's Oriental Rug Room, 705 Fort Street, at 2 o'clock

Thursday, April 29

Goods on view Wednesday, from 10 o'clock.

For Further Particulars, Apply to

The Auctioneer

Stewart Williams

410 and 411 Sayward Building Phone 1324

V. 2625

Auction Thursday
At 1:30 P.M.
In Our Auction Halls
Usual Weekly Sale of

Clean, Useful Furniture

And Miscellaneous Effects, Bedding, etc.

Note.—Goods for these sales received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.

Usual Livestock Sale at Market Saturday at 11 a.m.

McCLOY & CO.
Phone 1431

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the different owners, we will sell at our salesroom, 727-733 Pandora Avenue, on

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

Household Furniture

Evinrude Outboard Engine (Magneto Ignition)

Some very nice Parlor, Den and Dining-Room Furniture for this sale; also very good bedroom pieces, nice Carpets, usual Kitchen Ware, Steel Ranges, Garden Tools, Hose, Lawn Mowers, very good Evinrude Outboard Engine with magneto ignition, etc. Full particulars later.

Also our usual sale at 11 o'clock of Poultry and Vegetables. 5-Passenger Studebaker Auto. This car has been privately owned and is in splendid condition.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

New Furniture
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY
F. W. BARTHOLOMEW
825 Fort Street Phone 3119

BARTHOLOMEW'S ANTIQUES
And High-Class English and French Furniture, Old Sheffield Plate, Works of Art, Etc.
Largest and Best Selection in B.C.
1115-17-19 Fort Street Phone 1411

V. 2623

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers
ATTRACTIVE HIGH-CLASS AUCTION

Tuesday, at 1:30 P.M.

In our Lesser Hall
Cor. Pandora and Blanshard Streets

Superior Modern and Antique Furniture

Per instructions from Major Hincks, Oak Bay, and including fine-toned Pianoforte, by Weber, in Mahogany Case; Mahogany Cabinet Victrola, solid Walnut console Model Grafonola (almost new), 2 superior Quartered Oak Dining-Room Sets, Sectional Bookcase, Oak Library Table and Writing Desk, Smoker's Cabinet, fine Chinese Carved Blackwood Jardiniere Stand,

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 160

In the Matter of Part of Suburban Lot 56, Esquimalt District, Now Known as Lot 6, Composite Plan 2588.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 26580-1 to the above-mentioned land, in the name of John Wallace Jones, and bearing date the 13th day of October, 1916, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said John Wallace Jones a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of April, 1926.

M. J. CRANE,
Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to April 27, for alterations at the Craigflower School. Erecting pump house at Keating School; erecting electric light poles and wiring for pump house at Keating School.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Full particulars may be obtained on application to

P. L. RAWLINGS,
Secretary Saanich School Board,
Royal Oak, B.C.

JOHN HENRY MITCHELL, Deceased

Pursuant to the "Trustees' and Executors' Act," notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Lieutenant-Commander John Henry Mitchell, R.N., late of French Creek, Parksville, B.C., deceased (who died on the 31st of August, 1925, and whose will was proved in the High Court of Justice, Principal Probate Registry, on 1st January, 1926, by Francis Arthur Mitchell and Keneth Macdonald, the Executors therein named, and was duly resealed in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Victoria Registry, on the 14th day of April, 1926), are hereby required to send the particulars in writing of such claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, on or before the 31st day of May, 1926, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated this 24th day of April, 1926.

CREASE & CREASE,
Solicitors for the Executors.
412 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

AUCTION SALE

GENERAL PAINT STOCK

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain indenture of chattel mortgage, dated February 21, 1924, and made between E. B. L. Rogerson, of Victoria, B.C., of the first part, and The Shore Wallace Company, Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., of the second part, I have seized and taken possession of all the goods and chattels in and upon the premises of E. B. L. Rogerson, 1313 Douglas Street, Victoria, consisting of paints, oils, varnishes, wallpaper, together with store and office furniture, and will offer the same for sale at public auction (en bloc), on the premises on Tuesday next, April 27, at 10:30 a.m. Terms of sale, cash.

H. W. GOGGIN, Sheriff,
Bailiff for Mortgagees.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria, April 23, 1926

Notice Regarding Temporary Closing of Portion of Island Highway During Tarviating Operations.

On or about the 23th April, 1926, weather permitting, tarviating operations will commence on the Island Highway between Telegraph Road and Duncan.

This portion of the Island Highway will be closed to traffic during treatment for about six days. Detours to Cowichan Station, Duncan and intermediate points will be directed by the notices at the closing points, and by direction signs along the detours. Watchmen will also be stationed to advise the motoring public.

As little inconvenience as possible will be caused the traveling public, and motorists are asked to kindly co-operate with the Public Works Department by driving slowly over the treated road, for at least four to five days after opening.

P. PHILIP,
Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer.
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., 23rd April, 1926

VICTORY AND WAR BONDS

Victory Loan, 5½%—Tax Free	Buy	Sell
Interest due—		
1927, 1st June and Dec.	100.90	101.00
1933, 1st May and Nov.	104.90	105.90
1937, 1st June and Dec.	108.00	103.00
War Loan, 5%—Tax Free		
1931, 1st April and Oct.	101.15	102.15
1937, 1st Mar. and Sept.	103.55	104.35
(Payable New York)		
Victory Loan, 5½%		
1927, 1st May and Nov.	100.40	101.40
1932, 1st May and Nov.	102.30	102.30
1934, 1st May and Nov.	103.30	103.90
Dominion Loan		
1928, 15th April and Oct., 5%	33.30	100.30
1943, 15th Apr. and Oct., 5%	101.05	102.05
1940, 1st Mar. and Sept., 4½%	95.40	96.40
1944, 15th Apr. and Oct., 4½%	95.50	96.50
1934, 1st Feb. and Aug. (C.N.R.), 5%	103.00	

Add accrued interest to date.
1927, 1937, 144 days, 2.170 per $100.
1937, 1962, 1933, 1934, 174 days, 2.632 per $100.
1928, 1943, 4 days, .122 per $100.
1944, 9 days, .111 per $100.

NEW ISSUE

The Gosse Packing Company
Limited

7% Cumulative Redeemable Sinking Fund Preferred Stock

Price $100.00 Per Share
Bonus 20% Common Stock

This stock covers one of British Columbia's foremost industries.

Full particulars gladly given.

PEMBERTON & SON
ROBERT S. MABEE, Manager Bond Department
Investment Bankers Phone 344

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.
BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
(ESTABLISHED 1817).

Paid-up Capital $30,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 22,000,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors 30,000,000.00
$82,000,000.00
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1925 $400,447,018.00

OSCAR LINES, General Manager.

312 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua (New Guinea), and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.
Agencies: Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank of Canada

"WHAT SHALL IT BE?"

A picture you probably never saw or heard of. Cost $10,000 to produce and Earned $500,000.

Investors who have the opportunity, but hesitate to enter the motion picture field today, will look back years hence and wonder at their lack of foresight.

BUY
Canadian Film Productions, Limited
NOW

407 Union Bank Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone 2870

Finance and Commerce

MARKET CONTINUES TO SURGE FORWARD

LEADING INDUSTRIAL SHARES MAKE SMALL GAIN—RAILS DROP BACK

Sustained Recovery Indicates Growing Public Participation—General Electric Soars

NEW YORK, April 24.—Stock prices continued to surge forward in today's market with short covering operations more than offsetting the usual week-end realizing. Total sales ran close to 975,000 shares for the two-hour session. The average of twenty leading industrial shares showed a net gain of 1.31 points on the day, but the average of twenty leading railroad shares declined 17-100 of one point.

The sustained recovery in prices during the past few days has aided materially in the restoration of public confidence in the market, according to commission house advices.

General Electric was the outstanding individual feature, soaring 19 points to 325, compared with a recent low of 285.

Several of the standard industrials yielded fractionally on profit-taking.

Speculative interest in the railroad shares was confined to relatively few issues.

The commodity markets held relatively steady in quiet trading.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet, but the undertone was firm. Sterling was slightly higher, around $4.86 for demand bills, presumably in reflection of the transfer of funds to London, where higher interest rates are available. French francs ruled about a point higher, around 3.36½ cents. Spanish pesetas jumped 8 points to 14.43.

After yesterday's record-breaking activity, the bond market today returned to normal trading conditions with scattered profit-taking holding the upward movement in check. The exceptional ease of money conditions, however, gave an undercurrent of strength to trading.

(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Last
Allis Chalmers	82-2	82-2	82-2
Allied Chem.	12017	118-5	120-7
Am. Beet Sugar	25-4	25-4	25-4
Am. Bosh. Mag.	22-2	21-7	22-2
Am. Can.	45-1	44-6	45-1
Am. Car & Fdy.	98-4	98-2	98-4
Am. Intl. Corp.	38	38	38
Am. Linseed	38-2	38-2	38-2
Am. Locomotive	108-4	108-4	108-4
Am. Smelters	117-4	116-2	117-4
Am. Steel Fdy.	41-7	41-7	41-7
Am. Sugar	68-4	68-4	68-4
Am. Sum. Tob.	10	10	10
Am. Tel. & Tel.	145	145-4	145
Am. Tobacco	114-6	114-6	114-6
Am. Tobacco B.	114-4	114-2	114-4
Am. Woolens	31-4	31-4	31-4
Anaconda	44	43-7	43-7
Armour A	19	19	19
Atlantic Gulf	35-4	35-4	35-4
Atchison	131-6	131-4	131-2
Baldwin Loco.	107-4	106-5	107
Baltimore & Ohio	80-2	80-4	80-2
Bethlehem Steel	42-2	40-3	41-6
Brooklyn Manhat.	64-2	64	64-2
California Packing	130-2	128-4	129-4
California Pete	24	23-7	23-7
Can. Pacific	158-2	156-2	156-2
Central Leather	10-2	10-2	10-2
Cerro De Pasco	64	64	64
Chandler pfd.	34-7	33-7	34-7
Chesap'ke & Ohio	122	124-4	124-3
Chi. Gt. Western	9-2	9-2	9-2
Chi. Mil & St. P.	10-6	10-6	10-6
Chi. & Northwest	70-4	70-4	70-4
Chi. R. I. & Pac.	51-3	51-4	51-3
Chrysler Motor	34-4	34-2	34-4
Coca Cola	148	147-7	148
Col. Fuel & Iron	32-4	32-6	35-6
Columbia Gas	78-7	73-4	78-7
Cons. Gas	93-4	93	93-1
Cont. Can.	74-6	74-6	74-6
Con. Oil	20-1	20-1	20-1
Cont. Motor	10-6	10-6	10-6
Corn Products	39-3	39-3	39-3
Cosden Oil	42-3	32-4	42-4
Crucible Steel	69	69	66
Cuba Am. Sugar	24-7	24-7	24-7
Davison Chem.	36-5	36-3	36-3
Del. Lack. & West.	139	139	139
Dodge Bros.	31-2	31-3	31-2
Dodge Bros. pfd.	81-3	81-3	81-2
Dupont Powder	212	208-5	212
Elec. Power	18-4	18-4	18-4
Engineer Gold	15	15	15
Erie	32-7	32-5	32-6
Erie First pfd.	41-3	41-1	41-1
Famous Players	122-4	120-1	122-2
Fisher Body	62-4	60-1	62-4
Foundation Co.	105-6	105-5	105-6
Fleischmann Co.	42	41-3	42
General Asphalt	36-7	33-2	33-7
General Cigar	51-4	51-4	51-4
Gen. Electric	324	312	323
Gen. Motors	123	124-3	124
General Petroleum	59-7	59-6	59-3
Goodrich Rubber	54-6	54-3	54-6
Granby	18-7	18-7	18-7
Great North. Ore.	23	23	23
Great North. pfd.	73-3	73-3	73-6
Gt. West Sug.	95-5	95-6	95-3
Gulf States Steel	70-4	70	70-4
Houston Oil	57	57	57
Howe Sound	32-3	32-3	32-3
Hudson Motor	73	70-1	72
Illinois Central	120	120	120
Imperial Oil	34	31	34
Inspiration	23-1	23-6	23-1
Int. Comb. Eng.	48-3	47-4	47-5
Int. Pala	32-3	32-3	32-3
Int. Mar. Marine	9-1	9-1	9-1
Int. Nickel	36-4	36-4	36-4
Int. Tel & Tel.	120-3	118	119-4
Kan. City South	43-4	43	43-2
Kennicott Copper	53	52-3	54
Lehigh Valley	83	83	83
Louisiana Oil	15	14-6	14-6
Louis. & Nash.	124-4	124-4	124-4
Mack Truck	116-4	115-3	113-4
Manhattan Elec.	71-3	70-4	71-6
Marland Oil	36-7	35-4	35-4
Mex. Seaboard	9	9	9
Miami	12-1	12-1	12-1
Miss. Pacific	33-2	33-2	33-2
Miss. Pac. pfd.	82	82	82
Montana Power	74	74	74
Montgomery Ward	64-4	63-7	64-3
Moon Motor	30-3	30	30
Motherlode	6-3	6-3	6-3
Motor Wheel	27-4	27-3	27-4
Nash Motors	53-3	55-2	55-5
National Biscuit	84	84	84
Natl. Cash Reg.	42-6	42-6	42-4
Natl. Dairy Prod.	30-5	30-5	30-5
National Lead	140-3	104-3	140-3
Norfolk & West.	146-2	146-3	146-5
North American	49-6	49-3	49-6
Northern Pacific	71-5	71-5	71-5
N.Y. Central	125-2	125	125-2
N.Y., N.H. & Hart.	36-7	36-7	34-7
N.Y., Ont. & West.	22-4	22-4	22-4
Packard Motor	36-3	36-3	36-3
Pacific Oil	56	56	56
Pan. American	66-1	64-7	65
Pan. American B.	67-3	66-3	67-3
Pennsylvania R.R.	52-4	52-4	52-4
Peoples Gas	120-7	120-7	120-7
Pere Marquette	82-2	82-3	82-3
Phil. Reading Coal	42	41-3	41-2
Phillips Pete	45	44-7	44-7
Pierce Arrow	27-1	27	27
Producers & Ref.	13-3	13-3	13-3
Pullman Co.	170	170	170
Pure Oil	27-2	27-2	27-2
Radio	37-7	37-3	37-4
Rail. Steel Spring	66	63	66
Ray Cons.	12-4	12-4	12-4
Reading	86-7	86-7	86-7
Rep. Iron & Steel	51-6	51-6	51-2
Royal Dutch	52-5	51-7	52-5
Savage Arms	82	82	82
Schulte	47-2	47-2	47-2
Sears Roebuck	43-7	43-7	46-7
Shell Union	26-6	25-3	26-6
Sinclair Cons.	22-2	22	22
Sloss Sheffield	114-4	114-2	114-4
Southern Pac.	101-7	101-3	101-7
Southern Railway	112-4	112-4	112-4
Standard Gas	53-4	53-2	53-2
Standard Oil, Cal.	56-2	56-3	56-2
Standard Oil, N.J.	44-2	44-1	44-1
Standard Oil, Ind.	63-7	63-7	63-7
Stewart Warner	74-5	77-1	74-5
St. Louis & S. Fran.	93-1	93-1	93-1
Stromburg Carb.	67-4	67-4	67-4
Studebaker	54-3	53-3	54-3
Stutz Motor	23-2	23-3	23-2
Tennessee Copper	11-4	11-4	11-4
Texas Co.	52	51-4	51-6
Texas Gulf Sulphur	135	135	135
Texas Pacific R.R.	54-6	54-3	54-6
Tex Pac. C. & O.	14	14	14
Timken Roller	51	51	51
Tobacco Prod.	100-4	100	100
Tobacco Prod. A.	108-5	108-3	108-5
Transcont. Oil	3-7	3-7	3-7
Union Pacific	142	142	142
U.S. Cast I. Pipe	175	175	175
U.S. Ind. Alco.	63-3	63-4	63-4
U.S. Rubber	62-4	62-4	62-4
U.S. Steel	122-7	122-1	122-1
Universal Pipe	19-6	19	19-6
Vanadium	36-3	36-3	36-3
Wabash	72-6	72-4	72-4
Western Union	136	136	136
Western Pacific	34-3	34-6	34-3
Westing Elec.	69-7	66	69-2
White Motor	59	58-2	58-7
Willys Overland	25-1	25	25-1
Willys Over. pfd.	95-4	95-4	95-4
Woolworth	154	151-7	154
Worth. Pump	25-4	25-4	25-4
Yaston Sh. & Tu.	72-4	72-4	72-4

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 24.—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents: France—3.36½; cables 3.37. Italy—4.03; cables 4.03½. Belgium—3.56. Germany—23.72. Holland—40.16. Norway—21.67. Sweden—26.70. Denmark—26.13. Switzerland—19.32. Spain—14.43. Greece—1.24. Poland—.1030. Czecho-Slovakia—2.93. Jugo-Slavia—1.76. Austria—.14125. Rumania—.39⅝. Argentina—40.37½. Brazil—14.10⅝. Tokio—46.95. Shanghai—70.50. Montreal—100.15⅝.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 24.—Sterling exchange mixed. Demand 486; cables 486½; 60-day bills on banks 482½.

Victoria Stock Exchange

Mining	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.70	2.00
Dunwell	1.73	2.00
Glacier Creek	.04	
Gladstone	.20	.26½
Gleaner		.50
Goldsmith	.15¼	.17
Howe Sound	21.00	21.00
Independence	.05	.03½
Indian Mines	.03	.12
International Coal	.15	.18
L. & L. Glacier	..	.15½
Lakeview	..	.05½
Leadsmith	.07	.03
Lucky Jim	.15	.19
Malaspina		.20
Marmot Metals	.06	.10
Porter Idaho	.03	.11½
Premier Mines	2.20	2.30
Richmond	.05	.07
Rufus	..	.12
Ruth Hope	.30	.35
Selkirks		.04
Silverado		.50
Silver Crest Mines	.21½	.16
Silversmith	.45	.52
Terminus		.13
Victoria		.25
Oils		
B.C. Montana	.09¼	.09⅝

Sales

100 Dunwell, 1.80; 350 Dunwell, 180; 200 Dunwell, 1.81; 100 Dunwell, 182; 4,000 Nat. Silver, .18; 1,000 Leadsmith, .03½; 100 Silversmith, .49½; 200 Silversmith, .49½; 200 Silversmith, .49½; 200 Silversmith, .50; 300 Silversmith, .50½; 300 Silversmith, .50½; 500 Silversmith, .51.

MONTREAL STOCKS

(All Fractions in Eighths)

	Bid
Abitibi	76
Asbestos pfd.	122-4
Asbestos	100
Atlantic Sugar	24
Bell Telephone	137-4
Brazilian Trac	83
Brompton Paper	31-7
Can. Cement, com	102-4
Can. Cement, pfd.	115
Can. Car Fdy., com.	42
Can Car. Fdy., pfd.	80
Can. S. S., com	17-4
Can. S. S., pfd.	62
Can. Cottons	112
Can. Converters	91
Cons. M. & S.	260
Dominion Bridge	95-4
Dominion Glass	91-4
Dominion Textile	92
Howard Smith	44
Lake of Woods Mlg.	140
Laurentide Co.	85
Mackay Co	131
Montreal Power	222-7
National Breweries	59-2
Ontario Steel	61
Ogilvie Milling Co	170
Ottawa Power	99
Penmans, Ltd.	130
Shawinigan	122-4
Spanish River Pulp	36-7
Spanish River Pulp, pfd.	110
Steel of Can.	89
Twin City Elec.	63-4

FOREIGN BONDS

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
French 7's 1943	60⅛	66⅜
French 7½'s 1941	90	69¼
French 8's 1945	102⅜	102
Austrian 7's 1943	101	101½
German 7's 1943	103⅛	103⅛

SILVER MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 24.—Bar silver, 64. Mexican dollars, 49⅛.

At London

LONDON, April 24.—Bar silver, 29⅝d per ounce.

WHEAT SHOWS SMALL GAINS AT CLOSING DIP

Two-Cent Dip Wiped Out at End of Session and Fractional Advances Recorded

WINNIPEG, April 24.—A concerted assault on the part of bear traders brought about an early dip of 2 cents on the wheat market here today. The pressure, however, was overcome during the closing minutes of the session, prices rallying sharply to finish from ⅜ cent lower to ⅜ cent higher. May closed at $1.56⅛, July $1.53⅝ and October at $1.34⅝, the latter month being in the strongest position.

On the extreme recessions there was a good class of buying, with export interests absorbing a fair amount of the offerings.

New York connections were also supporting the market. Stimulated foreign demand is anticipated by the trade here.

Coarse grains underwent fractional declines, with trading light.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	156	158	154⅝	156⅛
July	154½	153	152⅝	153⅝
Oct.	135	133	123⅝	134⅛
Oats—				
May	51⅛	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝
July	51⅛	51⅛	50⅝a	50⅝a
Oct.	47⅛	47⅛	48⅞	48⅞a
Barley—				
May	55⅛	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝
July	56⅛	56½	55⅝	55⅝a
Oct.	53	53	52⅝	52⅝a
Flax—				
May	202½	203¼	199⅝	200
July	203	203	202⅛	203
Oct.	203½	204⅝	203⅛	204⅞
Rye—				
May	92¼	92¼	90⅛	91⅛
July	94⅝	90⅝	92⅛	93⅛e
Oct.	91⅛	91⅛	83	90⅛e

Cash Prices

Wheat—1 nor., 158⅝; 2 nor., 152⅞; 3 nor., 147⅞; No. 4, 142⅛; No. 5, 131⅛; No. 6, 118⅛; feed, 101⅛; track, 156⅛; screenings, $3 a ton.

Oats—2 cw., 53⅛; 3 cw., 47⅞; extra 1 feed, 47⅞; 1 feed, 45⅛; 2 feed, 43⅛; rejected, 41⅛; track, 50⅝.

Barley—3 cw., 64⅛; 4 cw., 60⅝; rejected, 59⅝; feed, 58⅝; track, 64⅝.

Flax—1 nwc., 199⅝; 2 cw., 195⅝; 3 cw., 182; rejected, 172; track, 200.

Rye—2 cw., 91.

Calgary Oil Stocks

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., by direct private wire)

	Bid	Asked
Acme		.35
Advance		.90
Alberta Pacific	.30	.60
Cherokee	.75	.77½
Dalhousie	4.30	4.60
Great West	.80	.90
Illinois Alta.	1.00	1.10
McLeod	6.50	6.75
Midwest	1.00	1.10
Mill City		1.00
Rose Oil		2.00
Signal Hill	.45	.50
Turner Valley		.70
United		3.25
Vulcan	4.40	4.60

Winnipeg Grain Letter

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, April 24. — Wheat: The market again suffered from heavy liquidation of long wheat and considerable selling by locals and there being only small export demand, prices were forced fully 3 cents below the close Friday. On this break there was better support offered, one large export house taking fair quantities and another house with New York connections was a moderate buyer. This somewhat took the slack out of this market and prices reacted with a little late short covering, and final figures were only ⅜ down for May and July, while October closed ¼ higher. Export sales over night were small, while New York reported only a light demand this morning. Broomhall states there is a pause in export business temporarily and much improvement is to be looked for until after the opening of Montreal for the Summer season. North American shipments this week are expected to be smaller, and world's shipments may possibly be below 10,000,000 bushels. The demand for lake tonnage is quiet so far, and little left for the opening of navigation which is to take place May 1. But the demand will probably improve at any time now, as stocks across the lakes have reached low figures. There is no question but what the foreign demand will continue, and that they will have to draw from North America, particularly with Argentine not inclined to put the selling of the balance of the surplus. Stocks in the United Kingdom are very small and quantities on passage to England are below 11,000,000 bushels. Light scattered rains were received in the West Friday, but temperatures were cold, with frost reported from several points.

We look for a draggy market for the next few days, but believe wheat should be bought on all further declines.

Coarse Grains: Oats and barley were very dull with an easier tendency with longs taking profits. Final figures were ⅜ cents lower. Rye continued to trail wheat, prices being 1½ cents lower early, but partly recovered to close 1 cent lower.

Flax: Strong early, but lost ground and finally recovered to close unchanged in the nearby position, while the deferred months closed 1⅞ to 1⅝ cents lower. Trade featureless.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.85	1.66
Bowana Copper	..	.02
Bayview	..	.10
Boundary Red Mountain	.01	..
Dunwell	1.70	1.72
Douglas Channel		.01
Glacier	.08½	.12
Gladstone	.23	.22½
Howe Sound	22.50	25.00
Hazelton Gold Cobalt		.01½
Independence	.04	.10
Indian Mines	.09½	.10½
International Coal	.14	.12
L. & L.	.11⅝	.16
Lakeview	.02	.04
Lucky Jim	.15	.16
Leadsmith	.07½	.08
Marmot Metals	.07½	.08
National Silver	.16½	.20
Premier	2.26	2.30
Porter Idaho	.04½	.11
Ruth Hope	.30	.30
Richmond		.07
Selkirks	.03⅝	.04½
Silver Crest	.10½	.14
Silversmith	.48	.50
Surf Inlet	.08	.08⅝
Trojan	.03	.03⅞
B.C. Montana	.09½	.09⅞
Athabaska		.10
British Petroleum	.20½	.30
Maple Leaf	.35	.45
B.C. Perm. Loan	103.00	
C. P. R.	155.00	

Barbara—"Billy and I are to be engaged this Christmas."

Betty—"You don't mean it!"

"No, but he thinks I do."

MALASPINA MINE HAS PROVED UP ORE BODY

Diamond Drilling Establishes Character of Deposits—Mining Machinery Will Be Installed

Word has just been received from the engineer in charge of the work on the ground at the Malaspina Mines near Powell River that the diamond drilling for the purpose of establishing the trend and continuity of the mineral deposit on the Florence claim has been concluded, with the result that ore, running from good commercial rock to high-grade, assaying as high as forty per cent zinc and twenty per cent copper, has been encountered in every hole, over an area, more than 2,000 feet long, and with an average width of 150 feet.

The ore runs in lenses, diagonally across the mineralized zone, with the high-grade close up against the contact, on the hanging-wall side. From the results obtained from the drilling, it is carried to a depth of from 150 to 168 feet.

Mining equipment has been purchased, including compressor, hoist, ore-car, and rails; and it is the intention to open up the most promising of the lenses, the ore from which will be stacked ready for shipment. Several tests have been made of the ore so far developed; and there is a ready market just as soon as it can be mined, either at Trail, which has already made an offer for the ore; or in Europe, through the ore buyers.

In the meanwhile examination of the property is being carried out by representatives of one or other of the bigger development companies, without, however, any encouragement from the directors of the company, who are not prepared to discuss any terms at the present time, or until the present policy of development has been completed.

Chicago Grain

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, April 24. — Wheat: Scattered rainfall over the American and Canadian Northwest offset the steady tone in foreign markets of Liverpool and Buenos Aires and led to an irregular swing down early. The May delivery showed relative easiness, the premium over July dropping to 19⅝, compared with 26½ over a few days ago. In the late trade pressure waned and improved buying caused a rally which regained early losses. The seaboard confirmed a moderate export business at the week-end, but cables from the other side said that there was no grain pressing and cash prices in the United Kingdom were unchanged for the day. While rains in the northwest did some good, they were not heavy enough to relieve the droughty situation that prevails both sides of the line. Favorable crop reports continue to filter in from over the Winter wheat area.

Stocks of wheat at Minneapolis for one day decreased 30,000 bushels. Premiums on the cash article locally were unchanged to 1 cent lower. There were 10,000 bushels No. 3 Nor. wheat reported worked here from Minneapolis at 8 cents under new May. It is deliverable at 8 cents under the old contract. Wheat is giving a fairly good account of itself and believe buying side is in order on good setbacks.

Corn: Sold off sharply in the early trade, but recovered much of its loss in the last hour in sympathy with recovery in wheat. Commission house trade was mixed with the locals, inclined to offer on the hard spots. News developments were without important change. The run of corn from country remains moderate.

Oats: Finished slightly lower, but on a fair recovery from the bottom. The swings continued within a narrow range owing to moderate amount of interest in the pits. Rains over the belt tend to delay further seeding operations over fields that are late, but moisture will probably benefit the plant where work has been accomplished.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May (new)	162⅝	162⅜	160⅛	162⅝
July	142	142⅞	140⅝	142
Sept.	136	136	134½	135⅛
Corn—				
May	73¼	73⅜	72¼	73
July	77½	77⅝	76⅝	77⅝
Sept.	80⅛	80⅛	78½	80⅛
Oats—				
May	41⅜	41⅜	40⅞	41
July	42⅛	42⅛	41⅝	42
Rye—				
May	89¼	90	88¼	89⅝
July	91⅝	92½	91¼	92⅛

Greenhouse Tomatoes Plentiful at Market

Cut-flowers, bedding-out plants and bulbs continue to hold sway at the Victoria Public Market, and large quantities are being disposed of at each market day. Yesterday saw the largest amount of greenhouse tomatoes on the stands this year and they were greatly sought after at sixty cents per pound.

Asparagus took a drop in price over last week and was quoted at fifteen and twenty cents per pound. Rhubarb followed similar movement, being priced at five cents per bunch. No change was noted in the price of eggs, or meat.

BIG ESTATE IS LEFT BY ISLAND RESIDENT

Late Mr. John Henry Mitchell Leaves Estate Valued at $76,110—List of Probates Issued

The late Mr. John H. Mitchell, formerly of French Creek, Parksville, left an estate in British Columbia valued at $26,619, according to the list of probates and administrations issued in the Supreme Court last week. The total value of the estate left by Mr. Mitchell, who died on August 31, 1925, is $76,110.

Other probates and administrations issued in the Supreme Court include the following estates:

Alfred Foxgord, who died at Victoria on March 4, 1926, estate $4,275.

Rinnosuke Osawa, who died at Victoria on February 26, 1926, estate $15,458.

John David Jones, who died at Oak Bay on March 11, 1926, estate $1,638.

Edward Nash, who died at Victoria on March 3, 1926, estate $840.

Silvestria Theodora Hastings, who died at Victoria on March 6, 1926, estate $12,024.

Lucy Cave, who died at Victoria on February 25, 1926, estate $791.

Emily Louise Balcom, who died at Victoria on March 31, 1926, estate $5,276.

Republic of Argentina, 6%
Bonds Maturing 1957, 1958, 1959
Price $100.00
Rated by Moody: A
Members Chicago Board of Trade, B.C. Bond Dealers' Assn., Victoria Stock Exchange, Calgary Stock Exchange
Direct Private Wires to All the Leading Eastern Exchanges
STOCKS BONDS GRAIN REAL ESTATE
THE COMPLETE INVESTMENT SERVICE
R. P. CLARK & CO. LTD.

Bond Records Broken

All records for the breadth and volume of bond trading this year were broken in New York last Friday. Total sales for the day—

$21,565,000

It is possible you are not holding the right class of bond for capital increase. In order to take full advantage of the rising market, lists of securities should be checked up and revised where necessary. We make no charge whatever for this service, but willingly place our experience and advice at your disposal.

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DEAL WITH R.G.CHRISTY & CO. LTD. VICTORIA B.C.

We Own and Offer
For Immediate Delivery

20,000	Victory 5½%	Due 1934	Yield about 4.95%
10,000	British Columbia 4½%	Due 1942	Yield about 4.95%
15,000	Italian Utility 7%	Due 1952	Yield about 7.60%
10,000	Buenos Aires 7%	Due 1936	Yield about 7.15%
10,000	Argentine 6%	Due 1959	Yield about 6.00%
15,000	B.C. Municipals, various		Yield up from 5.50%

Write or Call for Details

R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
Times Building Victoria, B.C. Phones 375, 376

WE OWN AND OFFER:

$243,500

City of Vancouver 5% Bonds, Due February 1, 1966
Principal and Semi-Annual Interest Payable in Victoria
Price: 101.25 and Accrued Interest
Denominations: $500 and $1,000

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Your Duty to Your Family

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CONSULT OUR BOND DEPARTMENT

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

We have on hand MONEY to loan on first MORTGAGES for the purpose of completing buildings.
Sums available range from $500 to $3,000.
See our Mortgage Department at once for full particulars.

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DEAL WITH R.G.CHRISTY & CO. LTD. VICTORIA B.C.

WE RECOMMEND
As a Speculative Investment

Russell Creek Hydraulic Gold Mines, Ltd.

The company holds ten miles of creek lease, most of which has been carefully drilled and tested. Gold-bearing pay gravel established consists of

34,000,000 yards bench gravels, averaging 50c per yard, and 8,000,000 yards creek gravels, averaging 92c per yard.

The company has only half its capital stock issued or authorized, totalling 180,000 shares. It is completely equipped with pipe, monitor, drills, etc., for hydraulicking the bench gravels. The dredging gravels are at present held in reserve.

Present Price, 25c Per Share, Fully Paid

R. G. Christy & Co. Ltd.
Times Building Victoria, B.C. Phones 375 - 376

Motor Kills Child

SEATTLE, April 24.—W. C. Jenkse, of this city, was arrested today after in his automobile he had killed Paul Whelan, nine years old, who was riding a bicycle. Jenkse said the automobile was swerved to avoid a girl who ran across the street.

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, April 24.—Money, 2½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three months' bills, 4 5-16 per cent.

Fatal Fall of Ore

IRON RIVER, Mich., April 24.—Caught by a fall of ore in the Forbes Mine last night, Matt Coronski was killed and Felix Norman, his mining partner, was entombed. Rescue crews were working today to release Norman before injuries cause his death.

Dow Jones' Averages
(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)
40 bonds 95.09, off .05.
20 industrials 142.55, up 1.44.
20 rails 109.05, up .55.

True Adventures of "Buffalo Bill"

By Courtney Ryley Cooper, Friend and Associate of America's Greatest Plainsman

CHAPTER II.

Bullwhacking Days

A boy and a dog stood at the gate of a little home near Leavenworth, Kansas—a boy and a dog, talking the language which boys and dogs seem so wonderfully to understand when they are in communion with each other—the language of silence.

There was a gaunt expression in the boy's eyes; he patted aimlessly at the head of the dog as, whining slightly, the pet nuzzled him and begged, as only a dog can beg, for the right to accompany his master. But the boy shook his head.

"You can't go, Turk," he said finally "You've got to stay home—and take care of the folks."

And again, when that boy had kissed his mother good-by, when he had embraced his sisters for the last time, when the gate had closed and a dog was running along the fence, still whining, still pleading, the command was repeated.

"No, Turk. Go back now. You've got to be the man of the house, you know—and take care of the women folks. Go back, boy, go back. That's a good fellow!"

The dog turned, tail lowered; obedient, yet glancing over his shoulder now and then as dogs will do. The boy raised a hand hastily and brushed at his eyes. Then suddenly his shoulders stiffened, and stalwart, determined, he walked on down the road. Tears, he reasoned, were not for Indian slayers, such as he. Not for a man in the form of a boy, supporting a mother and five sisters at the age of eleven—when that support meant not only hard work, but even the risk of life. Still, the heart of a boy is that and no more; one forgets conventionalities when he parts with his dog.

For Mother and Sisters

Already his name was beginning to become known throughout the United States—he was William Frederick Cody, the "Boy Indian Slayer," as the newspaper correspondents, hovering upon the fringe of the Great American Desert of 1857, had called him, when, during his first excursion from home with a wagon-train of the Russell, Majors and Waddell freighting outfit, he had shot his first Indian in a battle on the Platte in what is now Nebraska. His return home, after that excursion, had found the word traveling even ahead of him; correspondents had interviewed him, people about the little settlement had pointed him out to strangers as "the boy who had killed an Indian." Now, he was starting forth anew, and this time with a full realization of what his occupation held for him. Will Cody was deliberately facing death. That his mother and sisters might live.

For all had not gone well with the Cody family since its migration from Iowa to Kansas. First the death of the father, brought about through a knife wound at the hands of pro-slavery men. Then the attendant struggles of a widow to hold together her family, when debts pressed upon every side, and when there were persons in abundance who were eager to reduce that family to absolute poverty, if by so doing their own pocketbooks might be the gainer. There had even been suits on the part of fictitious creditors, seeking to deprive Mrs. Cody of her home—schemes which had been thwarted only by the hasty action of volunteer attorneys and of witnesses who refused to be spirited from the country in the cause of avarice. Now, the home at last saved out of the wreckage, Will Cody was going forth into the world anew, that he might be the provider for a family which had suffered greatly. And lurking always in the course of his labors was—Death.

It was at the time of the Mormon settlement of Utah and the consequent difficulties between that band of religionists and the United States Government. In fact, conditions in that part of the country amounted to little less than a mild state of civil war, inasmuch as there had been rebellion against the introduction of Federal judges, and United States soldiers, under General Albert Sidney Johnston, had been dispatched to quell the outbreak

Soldiers must have supplies. Russell, Majors, and Waddell had taken the contract to transport the necessary stores, beef cattle, ammunition and other necessities from Fort Leavenworth across what was then the Great American Desert, which now comprises Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming, to the field of operations in Utah. It was a momentous task—gruelling in its slowness, as wagon after wagon rocked its slow way along behind the plodding oxen; constant in its dangers, both from attacking Indians and the Danites, or "Avenging Angels" of the recalcitrant Mormons. And in it all, working gladly for what was then a man's wage of forty dollars in gold a month, Will Cody was to take his place as an "extra," working as courier, relay rider between trains and whatever other duties might be assigned him

Surprise Attack—Forced March

The objective was Fort Bridger, far in the West, and for a time the long wagon train, stirring its clouds of dust as it cut across the northern part of Kansas, struck the Platte and followed its course along the sandy stretches where now grow the corn fields of Nebraska and wound into the plains of the present State of Wyoming, made excellent progress. Day after day the outriders returned with their reports of a clear course ahead. No Indians asserted themselves—perhaps because the tremendous stretch of the wagon train showed a determined aspect, giving the impression of a heavily-armed cavalcade tha easily could wipe out the members o any attacking band. The result wa that there was singing at nights about the camp fires, singing and happiness—hearts grow much lighter when one feels that life is certain. Then came the awakening.

From behind the mules two men and a boy raised their rifles, picked their man and fired

Noon, beyond old Fort Laramie, and the trainmen resting after their meal. Cattle were grazing. Vigilance, which had slowly been relaxing for weeks now, was at its low ebb. Suddenly a cry from an outpost, men rushing for their arms; shouts; the clud of hoofs as horses and mules were hastily gathered for safety and for the rounding-up of cattle and for the rush of defence. With the rest, Will Cody seized his rifle and prepared for the battle which he felt sure was to come. But the plans were useless. The Danites had surrounded them—quietly, but effectually. To the right, to the left, everywhere they looked, were bands of them, commanding positions from which the wagon train could be wiped out in a moment, should ever a shot be fired. Lew Simpson, the wagon boss, turned to his boy "extra."

"Carry the word along, Willie," he said. "It ain't any use to try to fight 'em. They've got us. They're better armed, they've got the position, they've got us hemmed in at every turn. There ain't anything to do but to give in and at least save our lives."

The boy sped away to the various groups of trainmen who formed the personnel of the strung-out cavalcade. An overwhelming force opposed them. In addition, the wagon train, unsuspecting attack, had failed to make the necessary provisions for defence and now lay stretched out in a line of poor resistance, susceptible to being broken at a dozen places should the assault come. Besides, this was something different from figting Indians—lives, Simpson knew, would be spared by surrender. So Will Cody carried the grim word along; the advance of the Danites found no resistance.

Sky Gleamed Red

That night, a dolorous group of men began their slow journey on foot towards Fort Bridger. Far behind them the sky gleamed red with the reflection of the flames which rose from what once had been a tremendous wagon train, destined for the aid of United States troops. The Rocky Mountains, laying in the distance like crumpled velvet in the darkness, resounded to the pitiful bawling of cattle as it was herded into the recesses of the hills by the successful Danites. What wagons had been spared creaked and rumbled upon new roads as their captors drove them away for the aid of an opposing force instead of that of the soldiers for whom they had been intended. While, plodding along on foot were a hundred men, with the grim task of a lengthy journey across hostile country before them. Their lives had been spared, it is true.

A few arms had been left them, enough, in fact, to give a semblance of armament in case of attack by Indians. One wagon and a team of oxen had been given them, to carry sufficient supplies, to allow them to reach Fort Bridger. But that had been all. The Danites had taken everything else, and had destroyed all that they could not carry with them.

Buffalo Bill talked but little in later life about that journey to Fort Bridger, its trials, its agonies of fatigue, its grim aspects.

"When a fellow's in danger, with all sorts of things popping around him, the excitement keeps him going," he would say. 'Fact is, if things are hot enough and he lives through it, he gets a certain amount of pleasure out of remembering the thing. But when it's just plug along, plug along, with every joint aching, and the sand cutting through your shoes till you feel like you were walking on needles, with your feet raw and bleeding and the sun beating down upon you; with you never knowing when a bunch of Indians are going to drop over the horizon and wipe you out—that sort of thing isn't very pleasant to think about."

But the records of that journey show at least one thing. When at last, their clothing ragged, their footwear in shreds from rocks and sand and interminable trudging, their features gaunt from suffering, that band of trainmen finally made its slow way into the welcome protection of Fort Bridger, there was no hint that a single one had failed of his courage. In fact, that night, when tired trainmen compared notes with the equally unfortunate members of two other train crews who also had been set upon, robbed and sent in to the fort by the same arduous procedure as that of Lew Simpson's outfit, there was one name which stood pre-eminent—that of a boy whose grit had never weakened, who had taken his misfortune with the same courage as the men, who had never jagged, who had never fallen behind, who had never faltered. It was Will Cody.

At Fort Bridger

Four hundred men were in Fort Bridger now, the personnel of three wagon trains, marooned for the Winter in a place which, at best, was little more than a trading post. Supplies were few. Winter was approaching. And there was nothing to do but wait until the Spring should come, with the arrival of new wagon trains and supplies.

A gaunt Winter—of heartaches, of sufferings, in which Will Cody, a boy among men, must take the anguish which they endured. He was drawing a man's wages, he had contracted for the dangers of his job, and so, that he might fulfill his task, he took his place beside those who went forth to hunt that their meagre stores of food might be slightly augmented, or accompanied the wood gangs, who, braving the danger of Indians, day after day hauled cordwood from as far as five and ten miles away to keep alive the fires which meant safety from death by freezing. A lonely Winter, without news from the outside world—the snows had come now, shutting off every form of communication. No longer did the Indians roam; they had gone into Winter camps, their scrawny ponies existing upon the grasses of sunny slopes, or even upon the barks of the cottonwoods in the camping places; war parties were out of the question But even though the danger of death by arrow or rifle bullet had vanished, a menace still existed—that of death by starvation!

For the stores were lessening. One after one the oxen were slaughtered until they had vanished, and the 400 men of the Winter-fast post were put upon short rations, while, side by side with the best shots of the outfit, Will Cody went into the hills upon the foraging expeditions that meant the very existence of the men within the fort. A chance shot at an elk or a deer—a few birds, a few porcupines or even a sackfull of tiny pine squirrels, which often were the only discoverable animal life; by these things did men exist through the seven months which held them prisoners—of snow, privation, of loneliness.

Exposure, undernourishment, began to have its effects. There was illness. Men who had been able to withstand the most grueling of dangers fell prey to loneliness; some began to show evidence of approaching insanity. Now and then, in the early morning, when few were stirring, a litle band of men would go forth and dig deep into the snows of the fort until at last they found the earth and began there to make the rectangular incision in the earth that would house forever all that remained of a human being. Lower and lower went the morale, and then—

Rescuers Arrive

A shout from Will Cody, returning from a hunting expedition. A shout which meant more than the mere announcement that he had found game—there was a peculiar note in it; of gladness, of excitement. Forms had appeared in the distance, literally wallowing through the high-piled drifts of snow. Rescue! A wagon train, sent out by the freighting company far before the time when trains should be moving through this treacherous country—in the hope of surviving the onslaughts of weather and bringing aid to beleaguered men. That night there was singing in Fort Bridger for the first time in months, the blaze of bonfires and shouts of happiness. The long siege was over. With the first thaws a journey could be started anew—toward home.

That thaw, however, brought another wagon train, from the West, and commanding the two, Lew Simpson started forth for Fort Leavenworth, the two trains plodding along at a distance of about thirty or thirty-five miles apart. Progress was slow, naturally, until the descent was made out of the more altitudinous countries and the plains were reached. There speed increased, and caution as well. It was Spring. The buffalo were running, and with them the hunting parties of the Indians, out to cut off the roving bands of bison and obtain from them the buffalo humps and robes which meant the wealth of the Indian. Camps were made early and each train carefully corralled in fighting formation. Will Cody, acting as courier between the two trains, more than once laid flat upon his horse and sank his spurs deep as a slight movement on the horizon gave to him the hint of watching enemies. Then, one day, when the camps had been established earlier than usual, Simpson, an assistant named George Woods, and Cody set forth from the second train in an attempt to reach the first.

Then miles passed. Fifteen. Then Cody, with his eyes trained to his task from weeks of constant vigilance, gave a low cry and pointed off to the right. Simpson dug his spurs into the army mule he was riding, and waved a hand.

"Run for it!" he shouted.

An effort which soon proved itself useless. The mules were loggy, slow—already the band of Indians, numbering about twenty, was nearing a position of arrow range. Simpson pulled hard on his reins, the others likewise.

"One thing to do," he announced grimly as he dismounted. "Make a barricade out of the mules."

A man and a boy had dismounted with him. A moment later, three revolved shots sounded, and the mules, frenzied with effort a moment before, now lay in the quavers of death. Hastily Simpson, Woods and Cody took their positions behind their barricades of flesh—two men and a boy, each armed with a rifle, a revolver, and, as a last resort, a bowie knife. Closer came the Indians, the main body halting, and sending forth three scouts for the first attack.

From behind the carcasses of the mules two men and a boy raised their rifles, picked their men and fired, while three riderless ponies circled aimlessly and the shouts from the distance told of the consternation of an attacking force.

But the surprise lasted for only a moment. Then a rush—of the entire band, while Cody and his comrades strove to make their every bullet count. Closer, closer, while arrows flew thickly, singing over their heads or plunking hollowly into the barricade of mule flesh. The ambushed crew reached for their revolvers and fired at close range—then halted for a breathing spell. Another attack had been beaten off.

Woods had been wounded—an arrow in his shoulder. Will Cody and Simpson extracted it, and bound the ugly laceration. Then, making him as comfortable as possible, they took up the vigil. Smoke was making its appearance at a dozen places; there was dead grass on the prairie; fire might drive out three persons and send their scalps dangling at a warrior's belt. But the fire failed, due partly to the dampness of the ground and of the grass, mainly, however, to the fact that when it began to lessen at a bare stretch, the vicious shooting of Simpson and Cody disheartened those who sought to refire it. And after that—the waiting.

Woods could not keep watch—his wound prevented it. The task remained for Simpson and Cody. Midnight came and the man relieved the boy, who, stumbling in his drowsiness, fell behind the barricade and was soon asleep. An hour passed. Then Will Cody laughed in his slumber, tossed a moment, then, still under the influence of his dream, raised on an elbow.

"Good boy, Turk!" he chuckled to the dream dog which a moment before had been barking at him. "Good boy . . ."

His eyes were open now. And Turk was gone. Before him, a shadow sat slumped over his rifle—Lew Simpson, asleep at his guard post. While, faintly outlined in the bluish light—

"Lew! Lew!" Will Cody shouted. "Lew—wake up! Injuns!"

A grunt and the man straightened, rubbing hastily at his eyes to clear them of their sleep. Woods, awakened by the cry, came crawling forward, groaning with the pain of his wound, but willing to suffer that he might also raise a rifle in defense. Through the night the firing continued—a shot here, a shot there, as a form was revealed; a constant crackling which denoted vigilance and which held at bay the creeping attack which had been planned upon sleeping men.

Morning came, bringing the sun. The Indians dropped back to the hills, still playing their waiting game. Hours passed, while the cornered men watched anxiously for the approaching wagon train—and watched in vain. From the hills, a new attack began, the forms creeping slowly downward, taking advantage of every rock and bush, of every possible point of vantage. Closer—closer—then suddenly they abandoned their scheme, leaping to their horses as they cried their warnings, one to the other. In the distance were the awkward oxen and cumbersome wagons of the approaching train.

Thus, it was a heightened hero who returned to Leavenworth with Lew Simpson's wagon train—a veteran of Indian attack, of scouting, of privation and of suffering. A proud little veteran of eleven, who threw his arms about his mother's neck, then bade her sit that he might pour his Winter's wages of gold into her lap. Who told, as only a boy could tell, of his adventures, as his sisters and tiny brothers clustered about him—suddenly, however, to look about him in surprise.

"Why, where's Martha?" he asked, as he looked in vain for his favorite sister. "Why isn't she here—didn't she know I was coming home?"

A long moment of awkward silence. Then a mother's hand touched her son's forehead and lingered there. A mother's arm reached forth, to draw him to her.

"Martha's dead, Honey," came quietly. And after that, only the whining of a dog as he strove to gain his master's attention—that and the sobbing of Will Cody, man of the West at eleven—killer of Indians, veteran of the trail . . .

And yet only a boy after all.

He: "Confound it. That's the second time Jones has had the impudence to call me a silly old fool."

She: "Well, dear, why don't you tell him you're only forty-three?"

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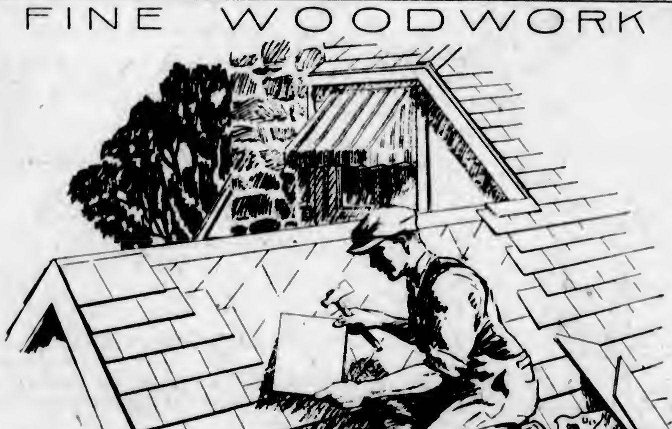

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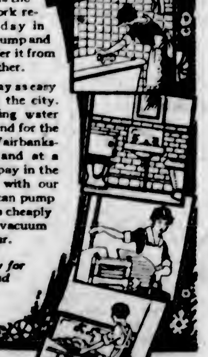

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